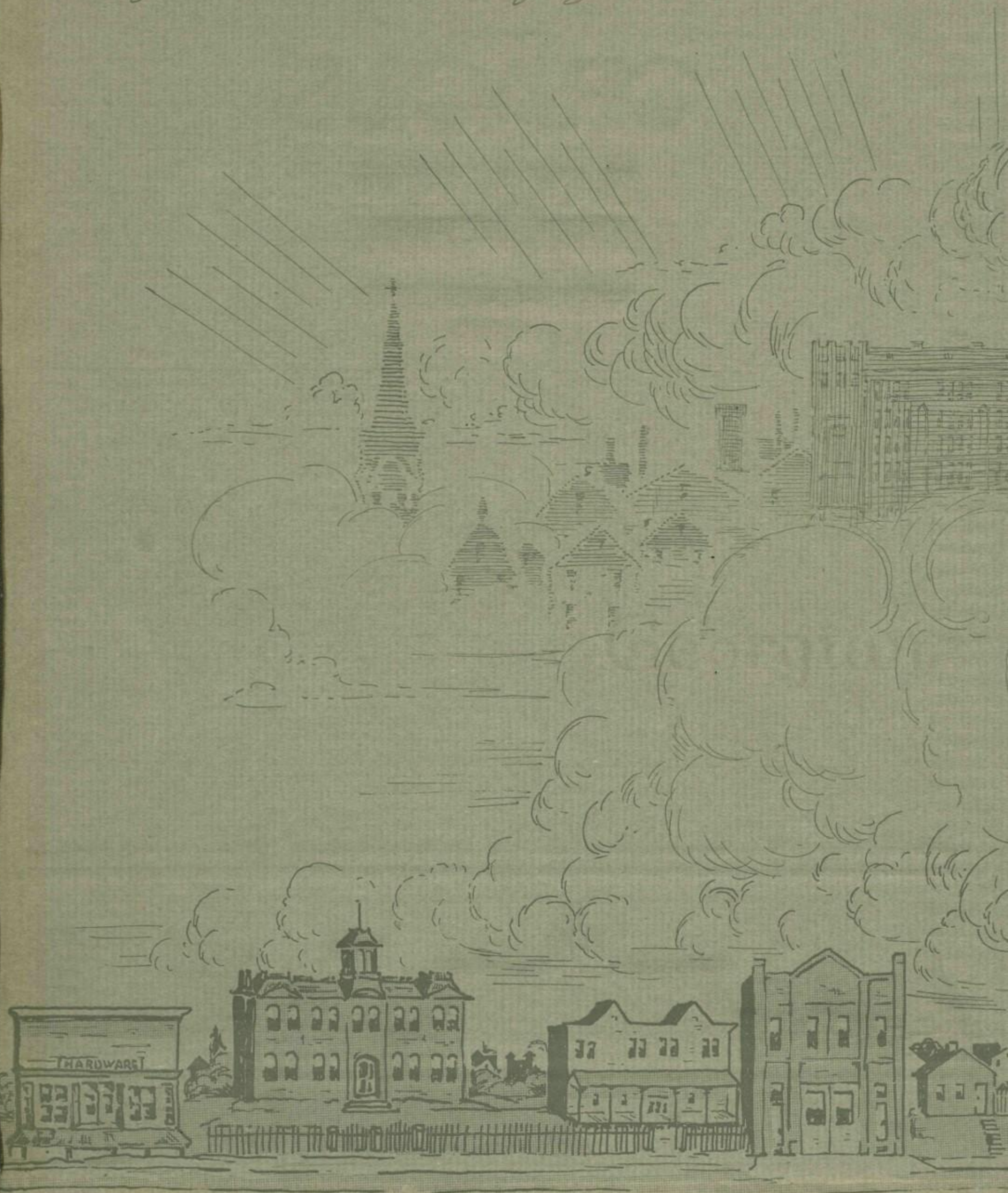
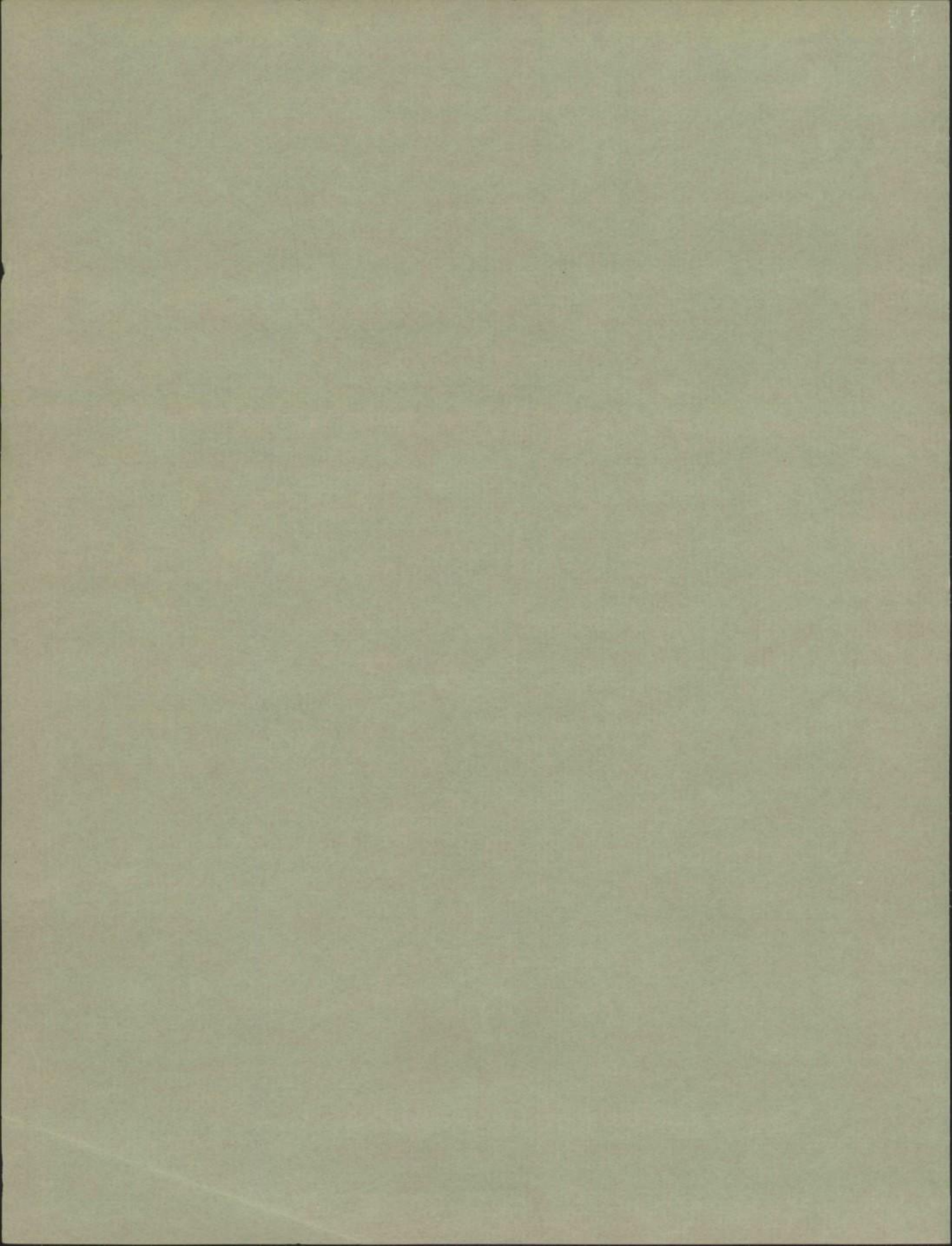
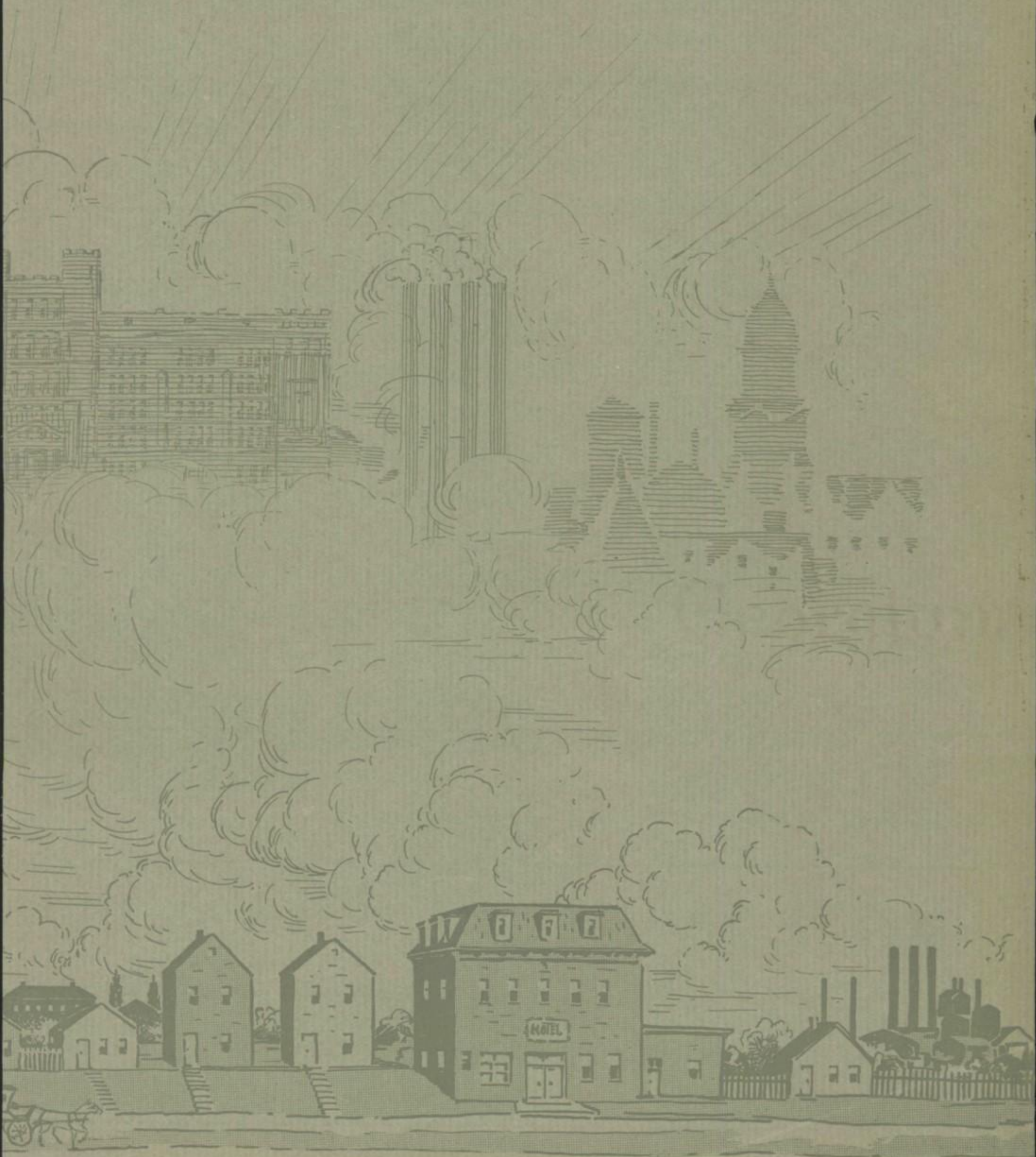


Esther Simonsen

June 14, 1929 - Club meeting night at Aote.







1111

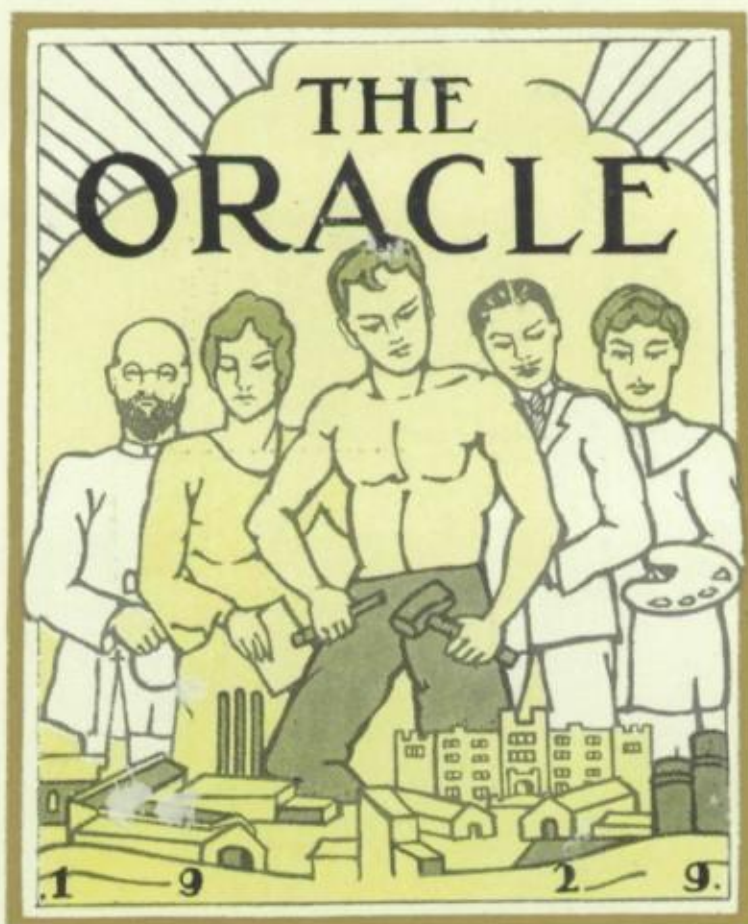
There's something
I'll never forget the
we are at Eve's party. You
are sitting on the evening we spent at
hair waving sailors. Then there
sure drew them like flies to fly
no kidding. Well no athletes were
built for service.

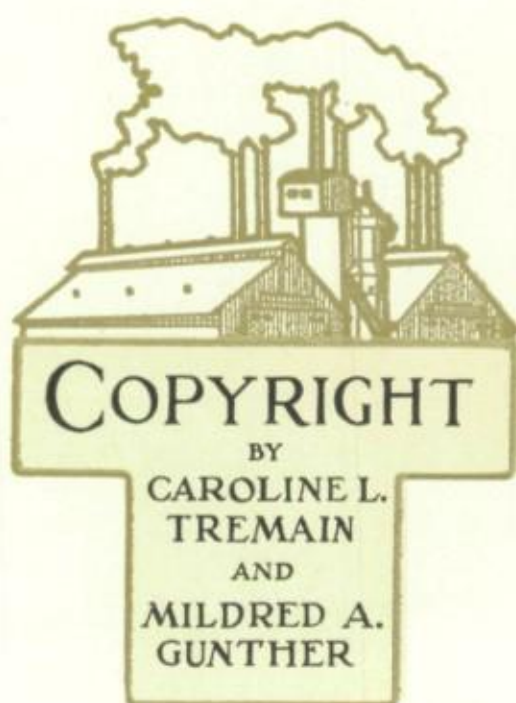
P.S. The change in writing is
scribbling
V. Lola

Dear "Esie"

Don't forget our loads of good times. our
Dover nites etc. Bill's letters — Min's ring.
Remember the nites we slept together. Oh remember
everything & most of all me.

Rhoda
arty.





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BY

CAROLINE L.
TREMAIN

AND

MILDRED A.
GUNTHER



The Spirit of Bay View

BAY VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

MILWAUKEE
WISCONSIN

1929

O R A C L E



TO YOU, Bay View, ever a child of industry which gave you birth, on your fiftieth birthday, we dedicate this book of ours. The hum of your labor, the song of your industries, a cheerful sonata of steel-mill smoke and of a sky blazing at night with the red-gold and gray-bronze flush of progress, has repeated itself unceasingly for fifty long years. To you, spreading your arms toward the blue mists of Lake Michigan, welcoming to your bosom the ships of commerce as they boom their greetings through the fog, we who have found shelter and peace within you, give this book which in itself ventures out to conquer new hearts that will love you as we do. To you and your proud size that reckons not in numbers but in sincerity of citizen hearts—to you who have encouraged industry and knowledge, who have blessed us with talent and surrounded us with culture, we inscribe the pages of this volume. Springtimes have found you hopeful, summers have found you gay, autumns have made you thankful, and winters have brought you content. May you flourish and thrive, Bay View, through years that are yet in coming—a living monument to human happiness and peaceful occupation.

DEDICATION



doe love these ancient villages; We
never tread upon them but we set
Our foote upon some reverend
historie.

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C O N T E N T S

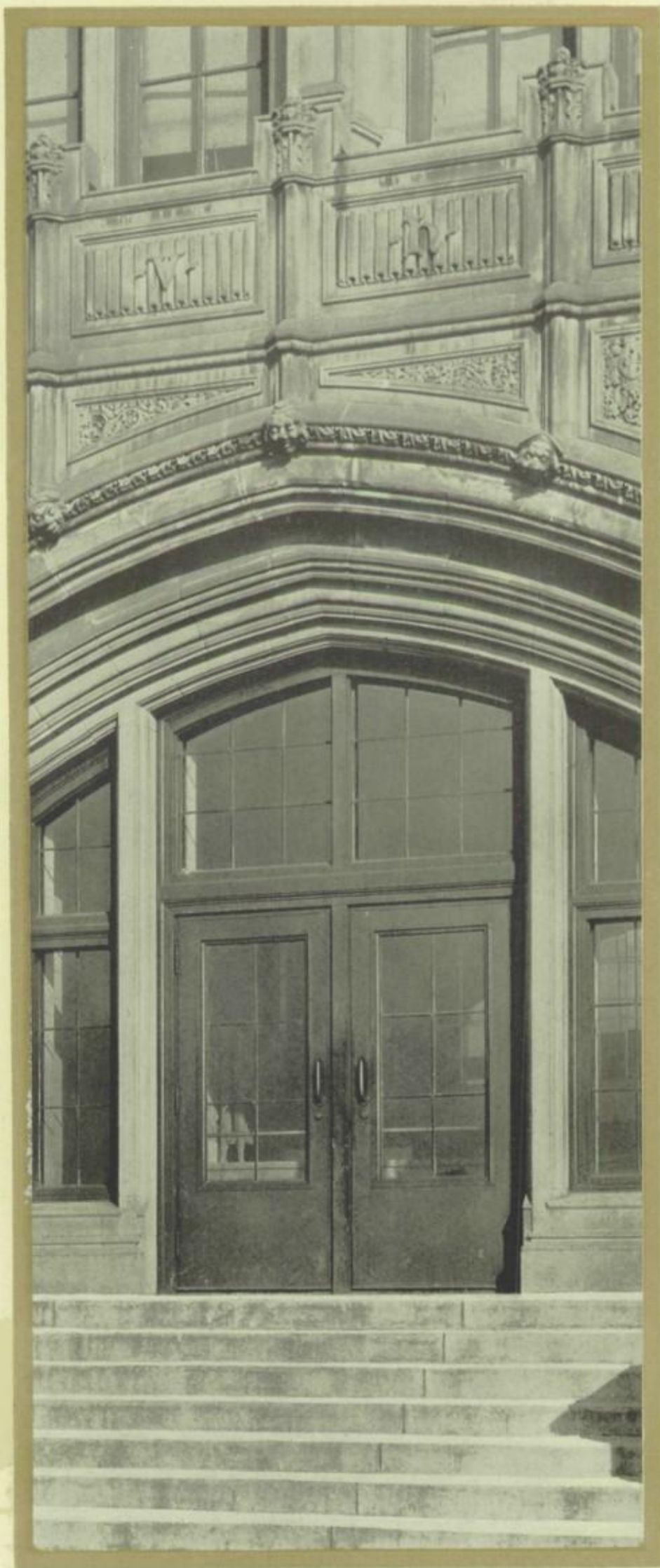


MEMORIES—what better theme could one find for our *Annual of 1929*, commemorating the fiftieth birthday of our community—memories of fifty years ago, memories of pioneers blazing a trail, building a village, establishing ideals, challenging modern youth. What simplicity, what courage, what high faith they do recall; what refreshing pictures become our heritage. “Still sits the schoolhouse by the road” recalls the *Bird’s Nest Schoolhouse*, to be sure, and again we may hear the drone of spelling-bees, the sharp rap of the master’s rule. But as though allaying the sound of duty one hears the pleasure call of Bay View’s gurgling stream, *Deer Creek*—a rendezvous for young and old, where fish could allure, and ice-skates glisten. Down Memory Lane comes the serious tread of the *Village Board*, and in glad echo to their step of law and progress, the incessant march of happy workers—on their way to the *Rolling Mills*. Then, of an evening, recall the indoor scene: the eager perusal of the *Village Weekly*, the good fellowship of *Puddlers’ Hall*, and the glad reunion around the *Family Album*. Memories, indeed! May the *Annual of 1929* help you to cherish them.

F O R E W O R D

IN THE DAYS when Pottawat-
tomie and Menominee Indians
wandered aimlessly about and
begged for food and money, the
well-beaten paths of our parents
led to Puddlers' Hall, to the little Birds' Nest
Schoolhouse, to the Iron Mills, and to the
shipyards of Jones Island where the brown
fishing smacks nightly made their berths, fra-
grantly enveloped by the alluring odors of
Plambeck's fish dinners. There were also the
leisure-time pathways that led the villagers to
Union Park, to the bluffs and sandy beaches
that border the deep foam-flecked bay, to Steve
Eul's nine-pin alley, to the curious window of
the only taxidermist, to the blacksmith's shop,
along the woodland trails, and eventually to
Deer Creek, where the youth of the village
loitered to fish or to skate, and invariably to
swim. Many a path led to the Wilcox favor-
ite apple trees, wherefrom the sly path lost
itself immediately. Varied, indeed, were the
pathways, but incomplete, certainly, unless we
mention the path to home—home which in
1879 was not infrequently a humble cabin.
For fifty years these pathways have en-
dured, and though now they lead from Indian
Trail to Macadamized Highways, they will
ever be paths of pioneers, leading straight to
grateful Bay View hearts.

ALONG THE TRAIL



Memories of lithe
young bodies pursu-
ing athletic prowess.



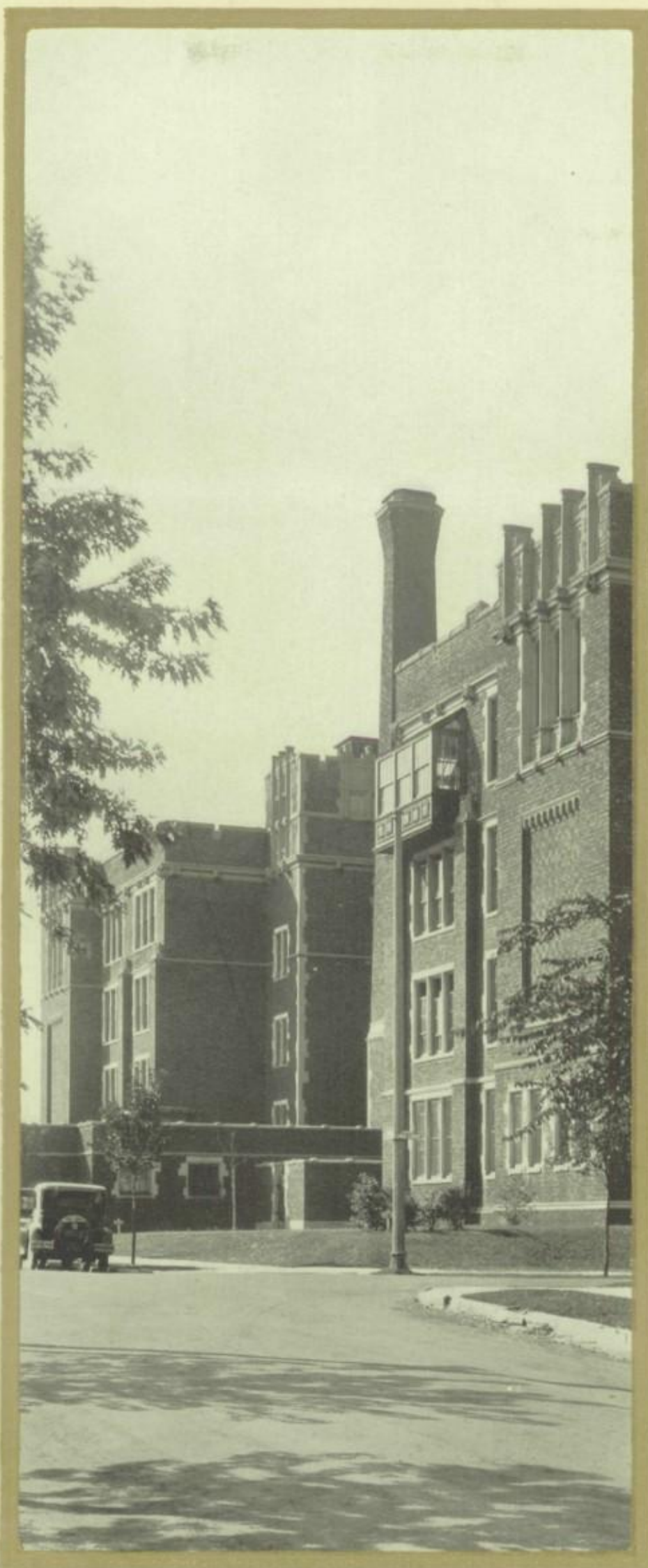
Laughter from
old town hall
finds echoes here.





A glimpse of grandeur
through a
veil of green.

A pleasing profile
outlined in
blue and green.





Ever upward—
a trail that
leads to knowledge.

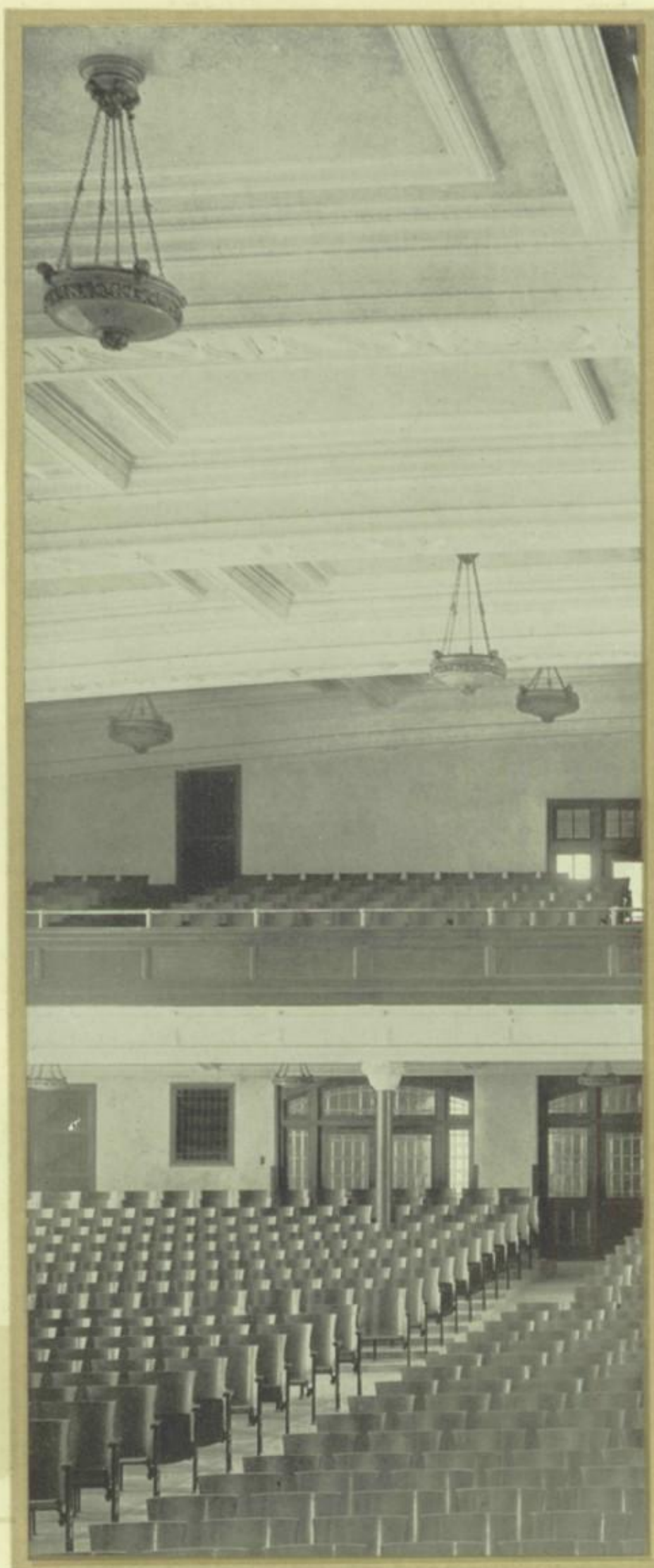
Our museum of
treasures where
youth meets life.

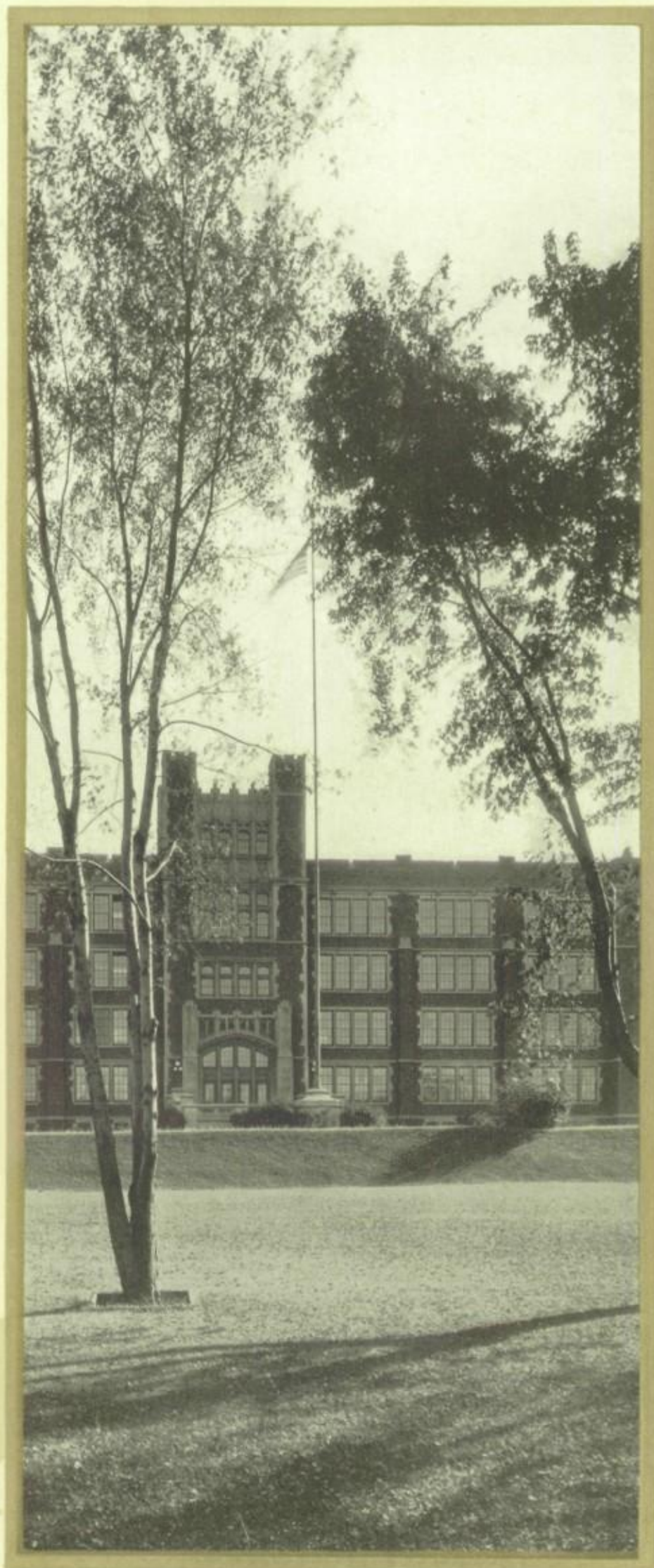




A glorious challenge
to those who
ponder here.

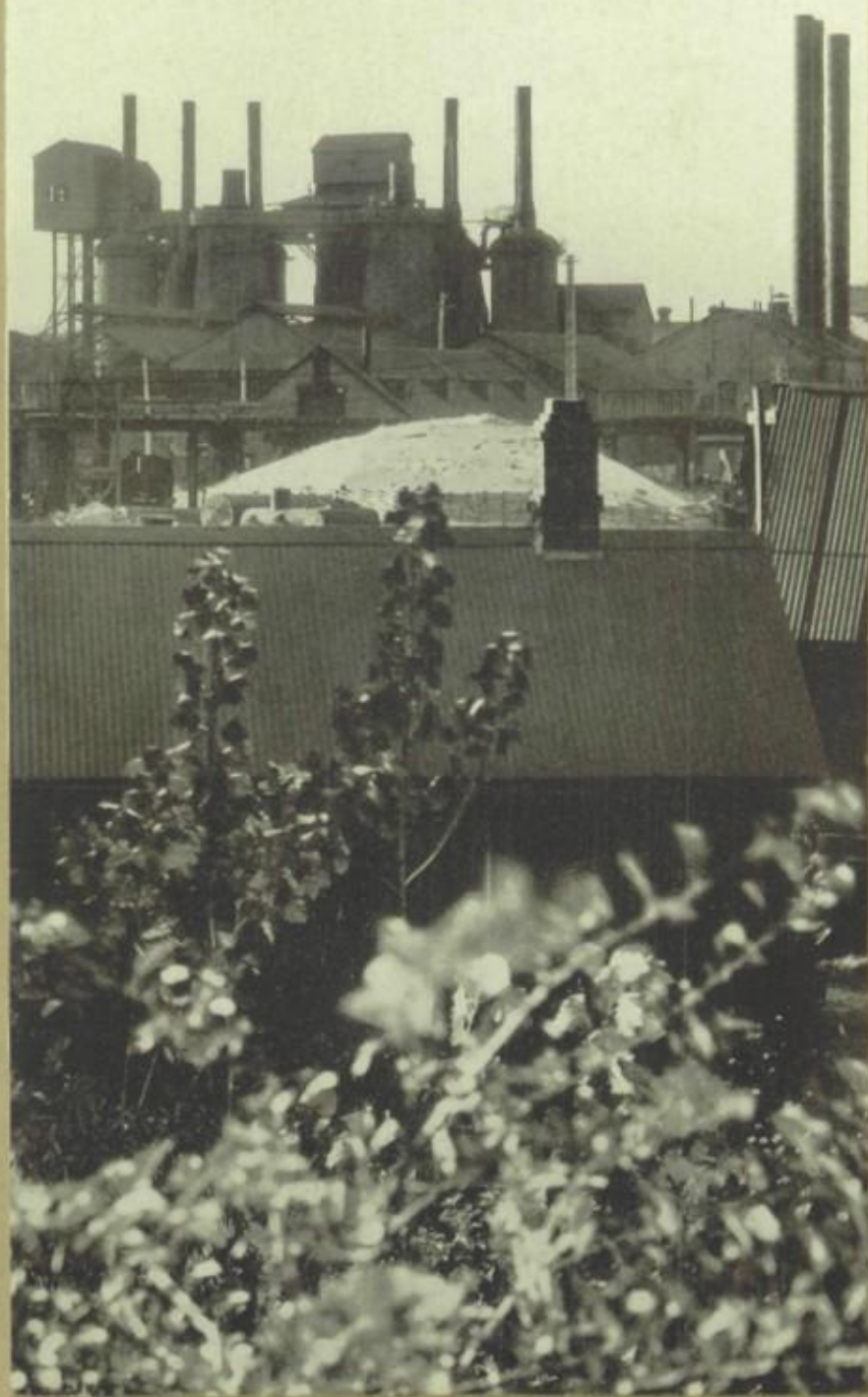
What expectancy is
here; what great
eagerness.

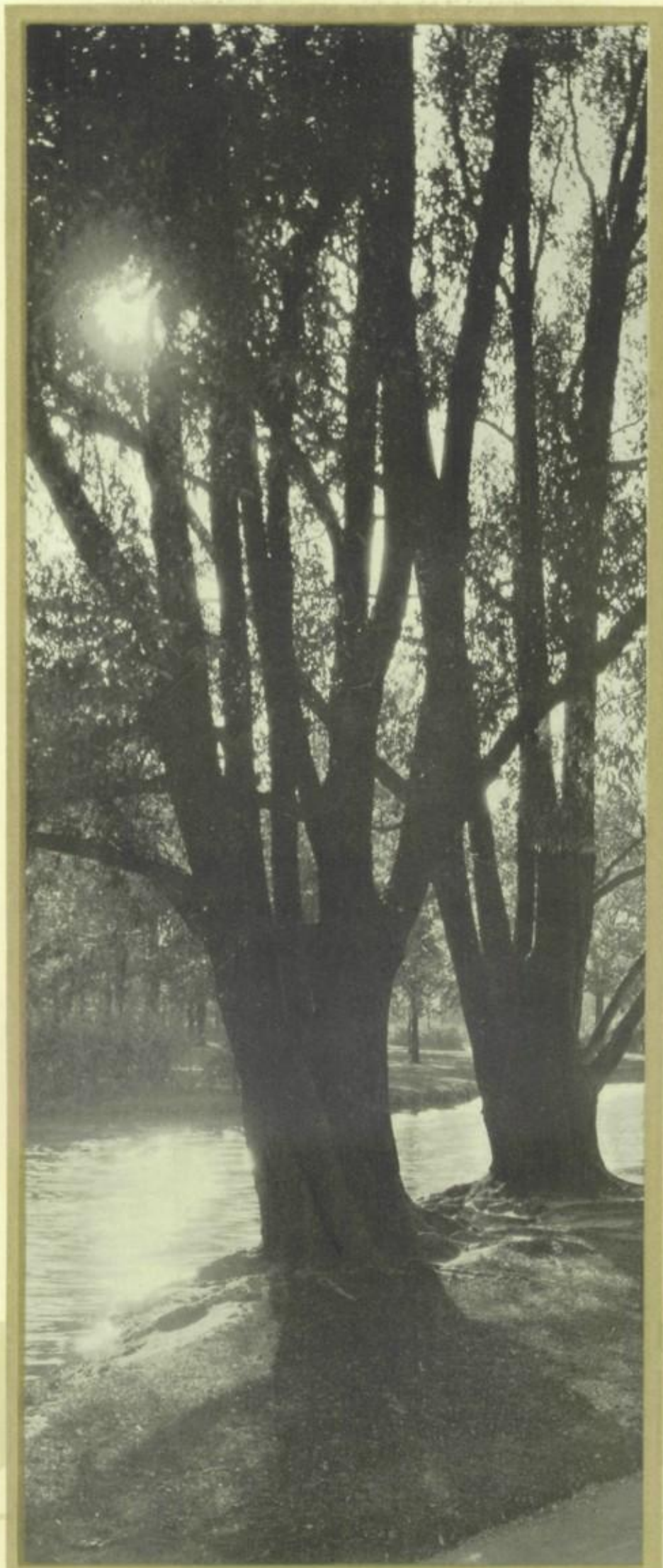




A jewel of rarest
price in a
restful setting

Chimneys of industry
—creators of
village life.





Pioneers of old,
reminiscent of
Indian strength.

Tall sentinels
guarding priceless
pearls of nature.

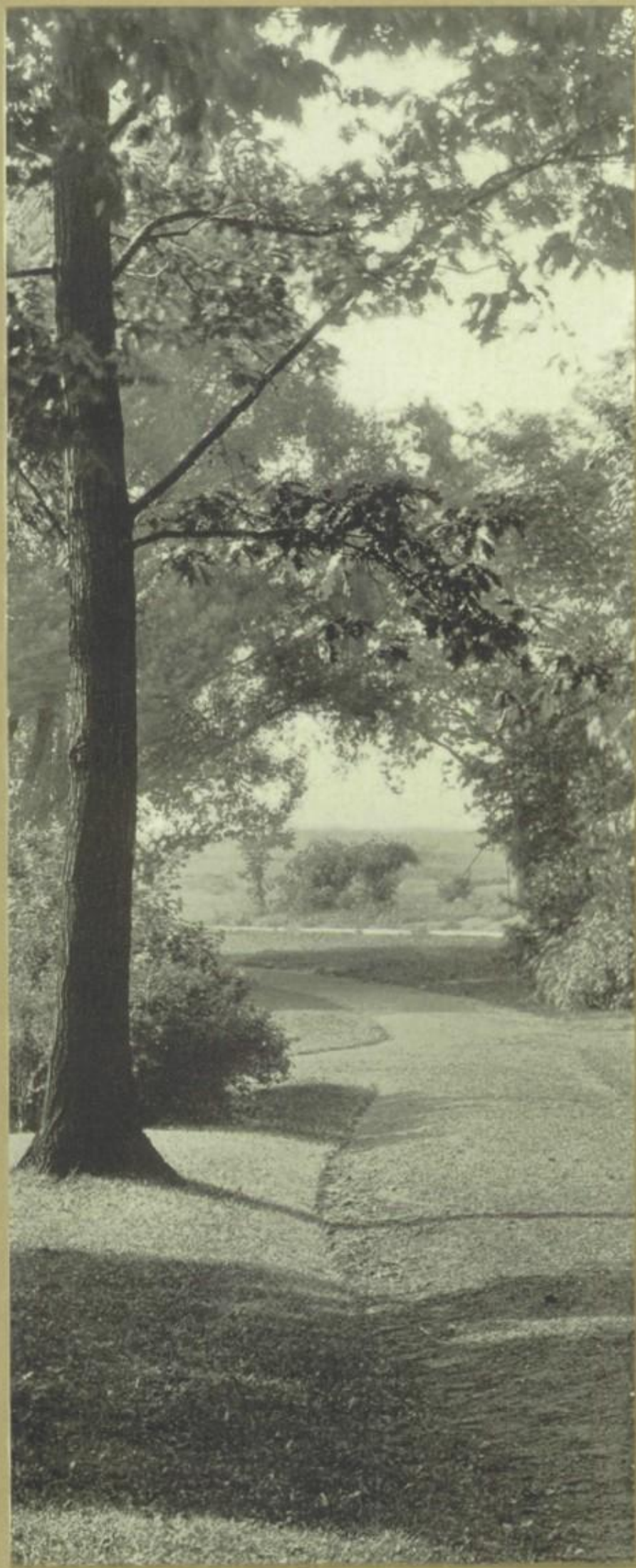




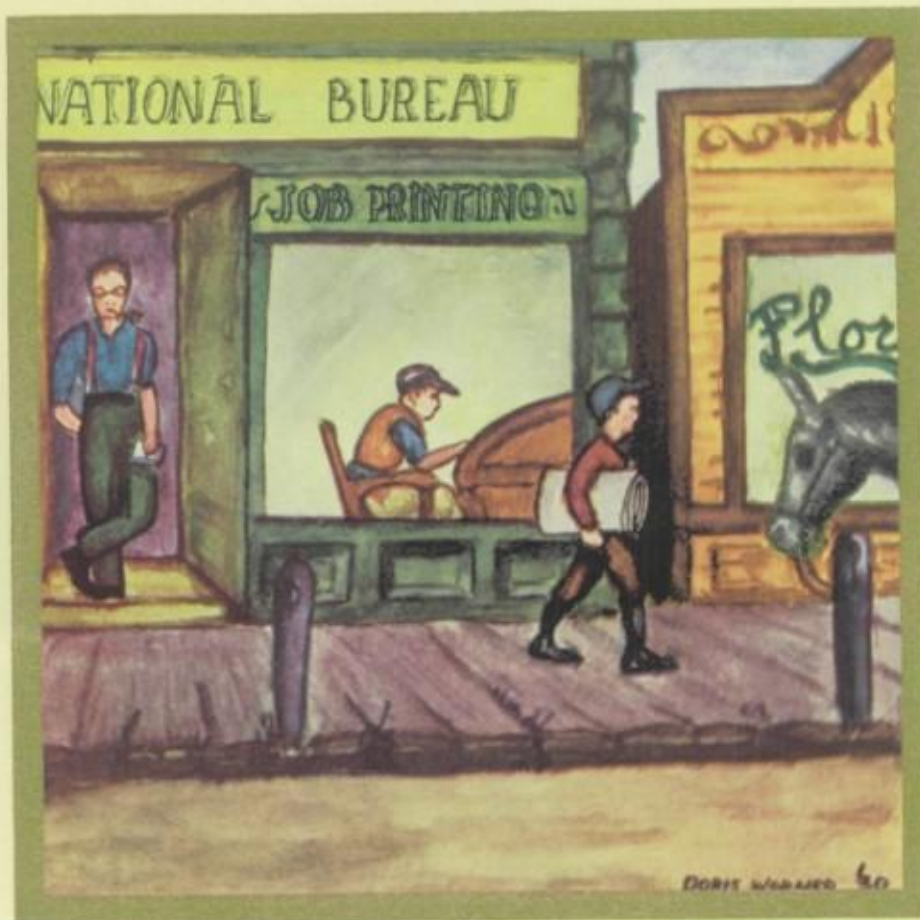
A woodland
stream quite carefree
in its rambles.



A fairy scene
with wood nymphs
bowing shyly.

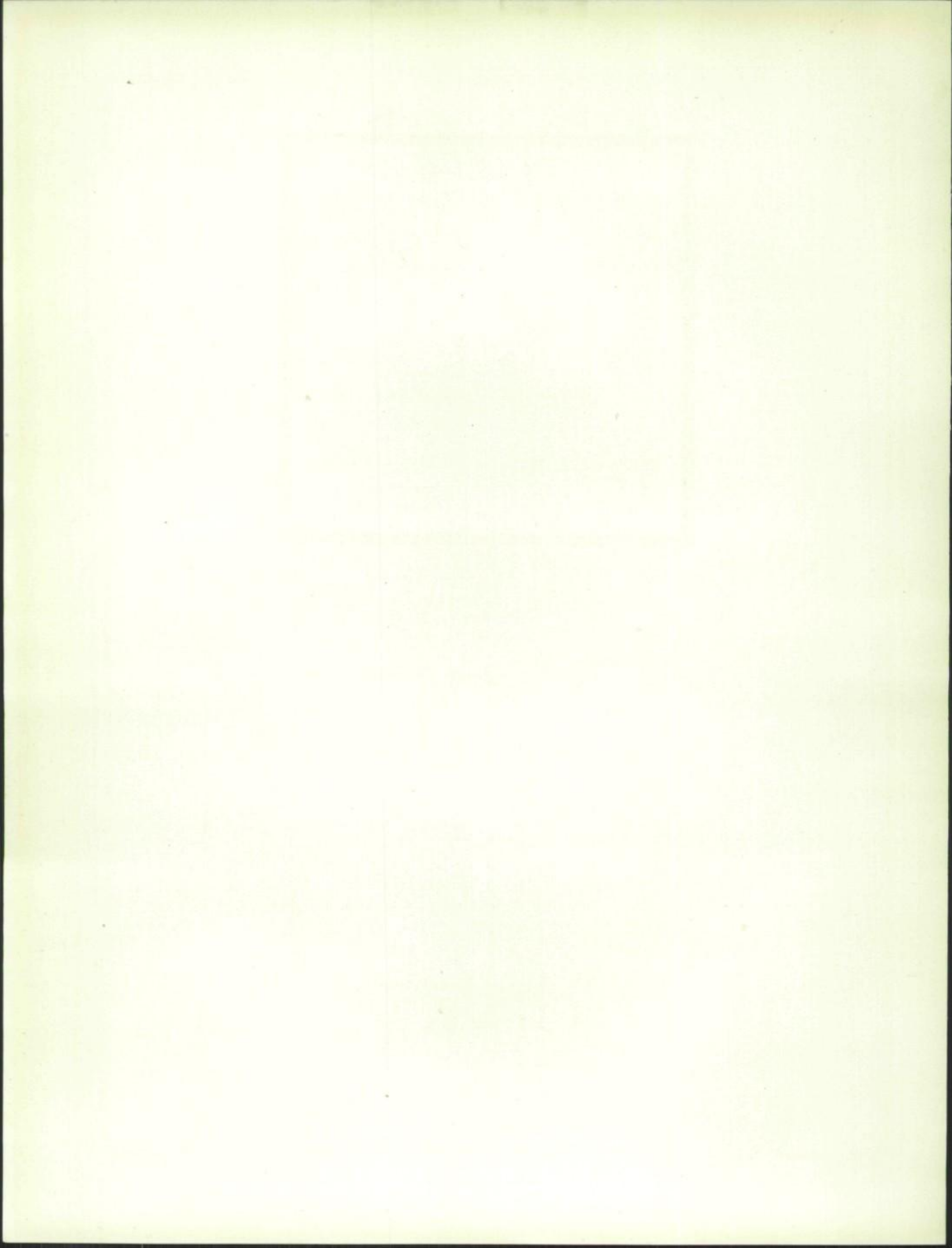




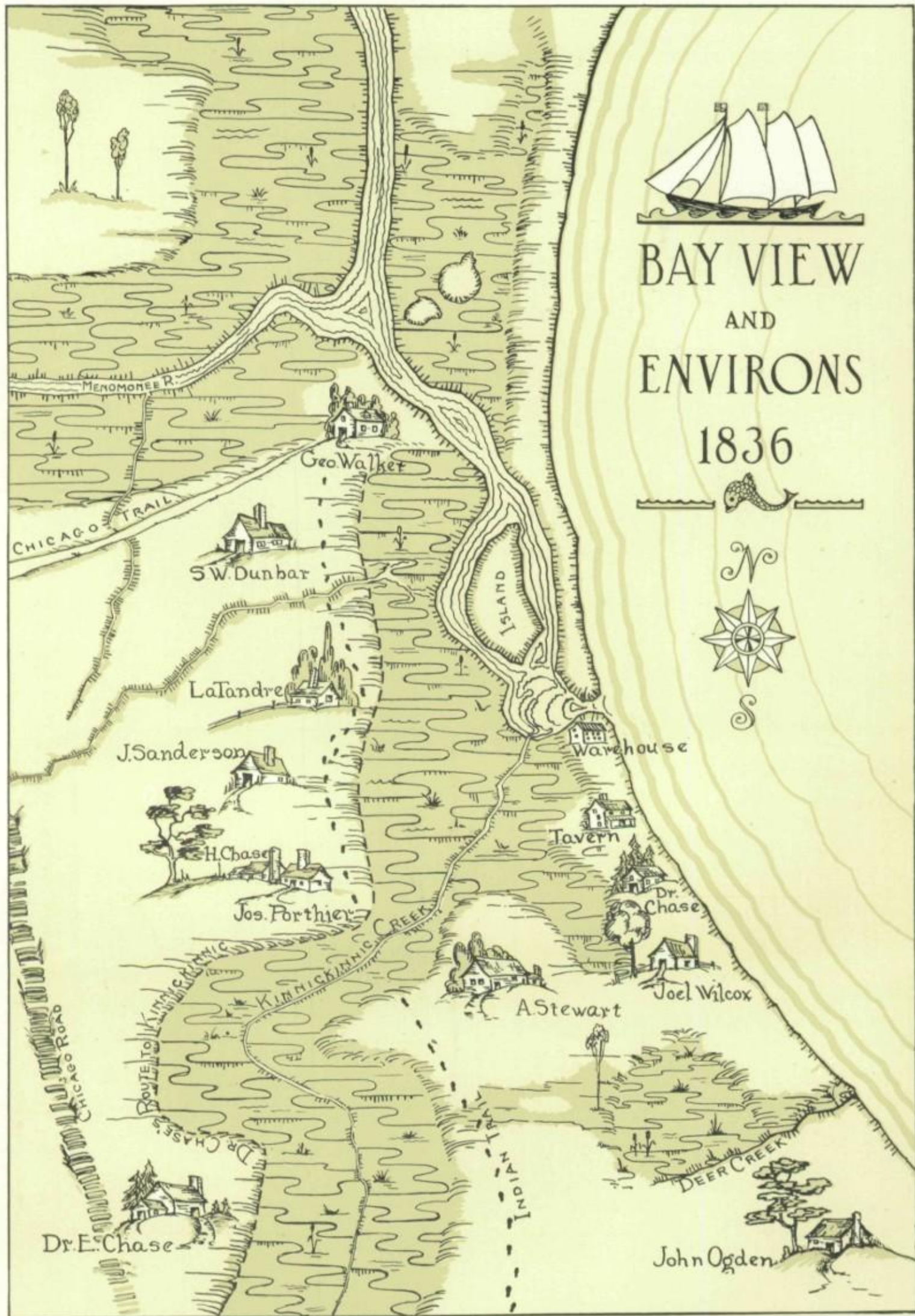


MAY 18, 1879: A deep hush had fallen over the little village. Even gossips were speechless. The inky smoke of the Iron Mills zigzagged a hurried course across the sky as if to determine what had caused this sudden hush; nor long was its curiosity to be denied, for on huge sheets and as though printed in the very smoke of industry was an account of a week of history—the first village weekly had come into being, and the one thousand subscribers were busily engaged in consuming its every word. But that was fifty years ago; fifteen years ago the Bay View High School was created, and today, in pleasant reminiscence, it recalls the debt it owes to its pioneers, and in true “Weekly” fashion it would represent a bit of village history, “a compendium of news and choice miscellany”.

HISTORIC BAY VIEW



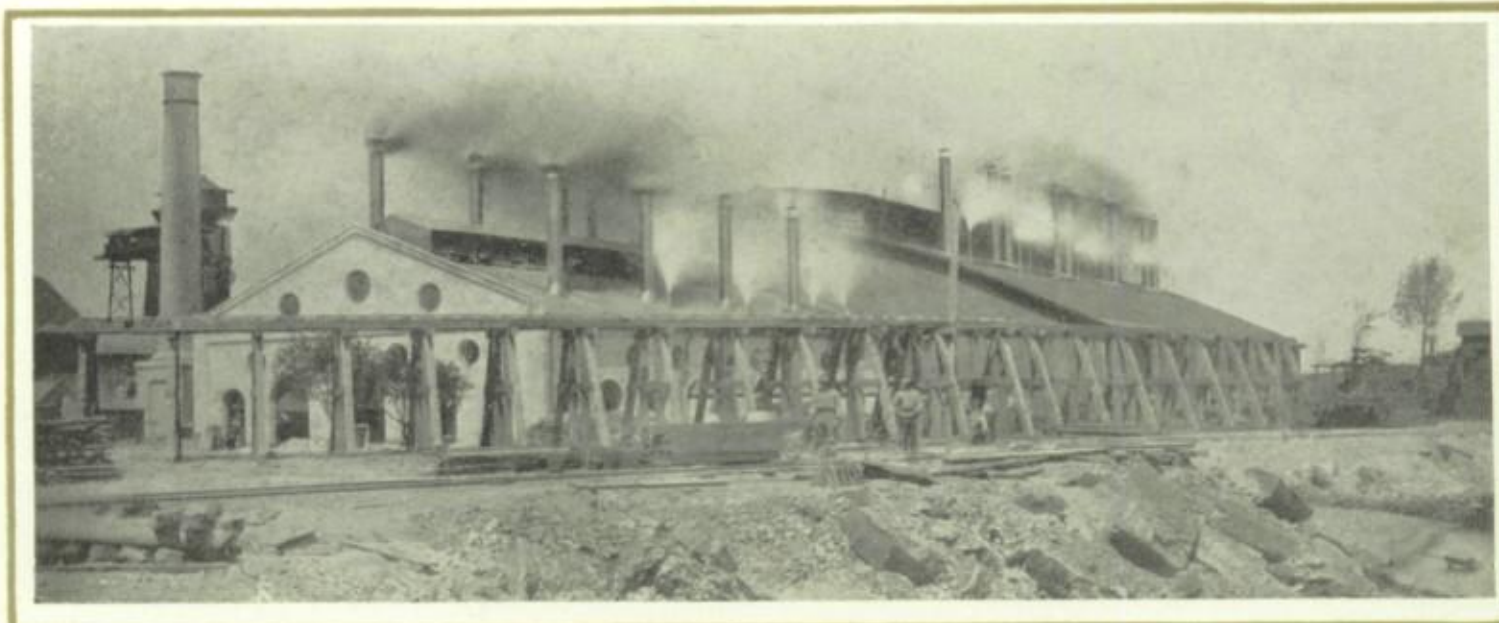
OUR HISTORIC SECTION is especially prepared for our community-lovers and our pioneers, with the hope that all that has gone into the making of Bay View history may be reviewed by them and that for many it may mean inspiration; for others, pleasant reminiscence.



Builders of Old Bay View

PRIOR TO 1876

<i>Name</i>	<i>Business</i>	<i>Nativity</i>	<i>Settled In Bay View</i>
BLANCHARD, JOSEPH	Heater at Iron Works	Canada	1869
CAMPBELL, JOHN	Engineers, Rolling Mills	Scotland	1865
DUNSING, W.	Farmer & Stock Raiser	Germany	1855
DOUGLAS, JOHN	Farmer & Gardener	Ireland	1834
EVANS, E. B.	Foreman, Rolling Mills	Wales, England	1871
ELLIS, WILLIAM	Heater at Iron Works	England	1872
ESTES, E. S.	Farmer	No. Carolina	1835
EVANS, DAVID	Blast Furnace, Rolling Mills	South Wales, Eng.	1868
GREEN, WILLIAM H.	Clerk	Philadelphia, Pa.	1870
GARLING, HENRY			1843
HEYER, HENRY	Iron Works	Germany	1849
HAGERMAN, J. J.	President, Milwaukee Iron Works	Michigan	1866
LLEWELLYN, JOHN	Puddler at Rolling Mills	South Wales, Eng.	1869
MARTIN, THOMAS	Heater, Rolling Mills	England	1842
MCCREEDY, JAMES	Farmer	Oswego, New York	1840
MAYO, W. B.	Engineer, Iron Works	New York	1866
OTJEN, C. S.	Supt. Milwaukee Iron Works		
PRICE, DAVID J.	Postmaster, & Dealer in Dry Goods & Groceries	Pennsylvania	1871
PACKARD, D. R.	Farmer	Michigan	1866
POSSELL, J.	Farmer	Essex County, Vt.	1835
QUAGLE, WILLIAM	Farmer	Germany	1854
RYAN, PIERCE	Farmer	Isle of Man	1844
RISING, H. C.	Engineer, Rolling Mills	Milwaukee	1851
RUSSELL, THOMAS	Heater, Rolling Mills	New York	1868
	Rail Straightener at Rolling Mills	Ireland	1871
STROTHENKE, H. H.	Butcher	Germany	1855
SHUBERT, C.		Prussia	1869
SEAMAN, S. H.	Head Carpenter at Rolling Mills	New York	1850
TEXTER, JOHN	Farmer		
VOLLMER, J. E.	Farmer	Prussia	1854
VAN ELLS, MARTIN	Farmer and Merchant	Germany	1831
WENTWORTH, ADDIE	Heater at Rolling Mills	Holland	1851
WISSING, JOHN	Farming	Prussia	1869
WHELAN, PATRICK	Rolling Mill	Pennsylvania	1839
WENTWORTH, GEO. H.		Ireland	1870
WILLIAMS, EVAN R.	Farmer	Kentucky	1835
YATES, JACOB	Brick Layer	Wales, England	1867
ZINTGAAFF, T. H.	Notions, Dry Goods, Etc.	England	1842
	Farmer	Germany	1848



The Mills which gave the village birth—1867

Romantic
Setting

Allure-
ment



It is a beautiful scene that greets our smoke-filled and city-weary eyes, this Bay View of long ago. Nestling on the curve of the bay, surrounded by verdant forest, and throbbing with Potawatommie legend, it is the setting for romantic adventure, for arduous living. Indeed, so strong was its allurement that a twenty-one year old youth of North Carolina felt its call, and with hair-trunk on his shoulders and an occasional lift from prairie schooner, he walked his way into the Northwest Territory, lingered just long enough in old Fort Dearborn to woo a maid, then paced off his claim in old Bay View.

ELIJAH ESTES

Walked one thousand miles to reach Bay View; conversed with Solomon Juneau.





The farm of Doctor Chase.

TO his lady-love he sent this word:
 "Three nights I had to fret away in
 sleep before I came to the marshes of
 Milwaky. The Pottawattomies had
 stolen all the food I had and would
 have taken my gun had I not been sleeping on it.
 I have just bought an ax, a blanket, some
 ground corn and bacon — of course, on credit. I
 suppose that I look almost as poor as an Indian,
 but you will be rich some day, for I have got the
 richest claim in these hereabouts, except that of a
 man named Chase, who is most courteous and
 neighborly to me."

Indian
 Courtesy

Fair
 Promises



MRS. ELIJAH ESTES

Came to Bay View from Fort
 Dearborn; celebrated as a gra-
 cious hostess.



The Estes Home—seat of hospitality.

The Estes
Mansion

Signs of
Industry



ND the writer of the letter signed his name *Elijah Estes*. Not so many years thereafter, on Beulah Avenue, stood a fifteen-room brick building, the Estes' Mansion, and it is probably from the east windows of this old home that Mrs. Estes or Mrs. Durfee beheld the blue bay of Lake Michigan and found there the name for the community—Bay View. But equally as important as the blue of the bay was the red glare in the heavens by night, and the smoke-filled sky of industry by day, for the existence of Bay View is due to the establishment of the Iron Works in 1867.

DAVID J. PRICE

Postmaster and dealer in general merchandise, 1873; elected to state legislature in 1880.





A group of Puddlers in full regalia

THE history of their development parallels the development of the village. The names of Ward and Hagerman, untiring officials of the mills, have ever been held dear by Bay View pioneers, and a grateful community would write them deep into the heart of historical records, lest youth forget, for they were the "open Sesame" to village establishment. Puddlers' Hall, a child of the ironworkers, suggests the importance of the industry, and what festivities it afforded! Here were staged club meetings, debates, reading circles, church bazaars, and popular gatherings of all kinds, and even dramatics. Indeed, if your inward ear is very keen, you may hear echoes —

The Iron
MillsPuddlers'
Hall

CAPTAIN WARD

Heaviest stockholder in the mills; his careful management gave birth to the village.



The Village Board of 1886

Plays and
Players

Birth of
a village

ECHOES of Thespians—Tom Murray, Hattie Lynch, Elizabeth Morgan, and Lafe Aldrich as they present to an enthusiastic audience the scenes from *Ten Nights in a Bar-room* or *Handy Andy*. And so it was that on May 5, 1879, as the result of pioneering and industry, a community of three thousand inhabitants, supporting five churches, six grocery stores, a music store, a school, three drug stores, and a large hall, and known as the center of one of the most extensive iron manufactories of the West, was incorporated as a village. And an enterprising village it was.

NIEL MENISH

Trustee on the first village board, 1879; a loyal village booster.





Lenck's Tin Shop where Politics held sway

JUST thirteen days after its incorporation A. E. Vanderpool published its weekly newspaper, *The National Bureau*, "an eight-column folio newspaper devoted to local interests of the village and containing besides a weekly compendium of news and choice miscellany". Kerosene lamps began to flicker along the roadside, John Bishop announced himself as "village smithy". John Gauer's Shaving Parlor became popular, Pete Eul's Ninepin Alley became more thrilling than Rip's bowling green in the Kaatskills. Cries of "Ball one; strike two" could be heard from the "Hayrackers" and "Golden Eagles" on the old baseball grounds.

Telling
the NewsEchoes of
Business

JAMES McIVER

Justice of the Peace, 1872;
police justice in 1879; had legal
and literary ability.



The Bird's Nest School, where our Grandsires attended

Pioneer
Shops

A Village
Sonata



FROM Knight's Emporium, Lenck's Tin Shop, and Baxter's Dry-goods Store came the sound of bartering, and the country store stall in August Meyer's Hardware Store rivalled a gypsy camp in the coloring of fresh vegetables and gay plaids of shoppers. But these were not the only sounds which greeted the ears of James McIver, Justice of the Peace. The toot of a fishing smack on it's way to Jones' Island, the bell of a bicycler racing in from Chicago during the Sunday afternoon races, the clang of the horse car, and the ding-dong of the Bird's Nest School-house all played their part in the village sonata

PROFESSOR LEWIS FUNK

Principal of the first school in Bay View; counselor of five hundred pupils.





Kinnickinnic—the Trail that became a Highway



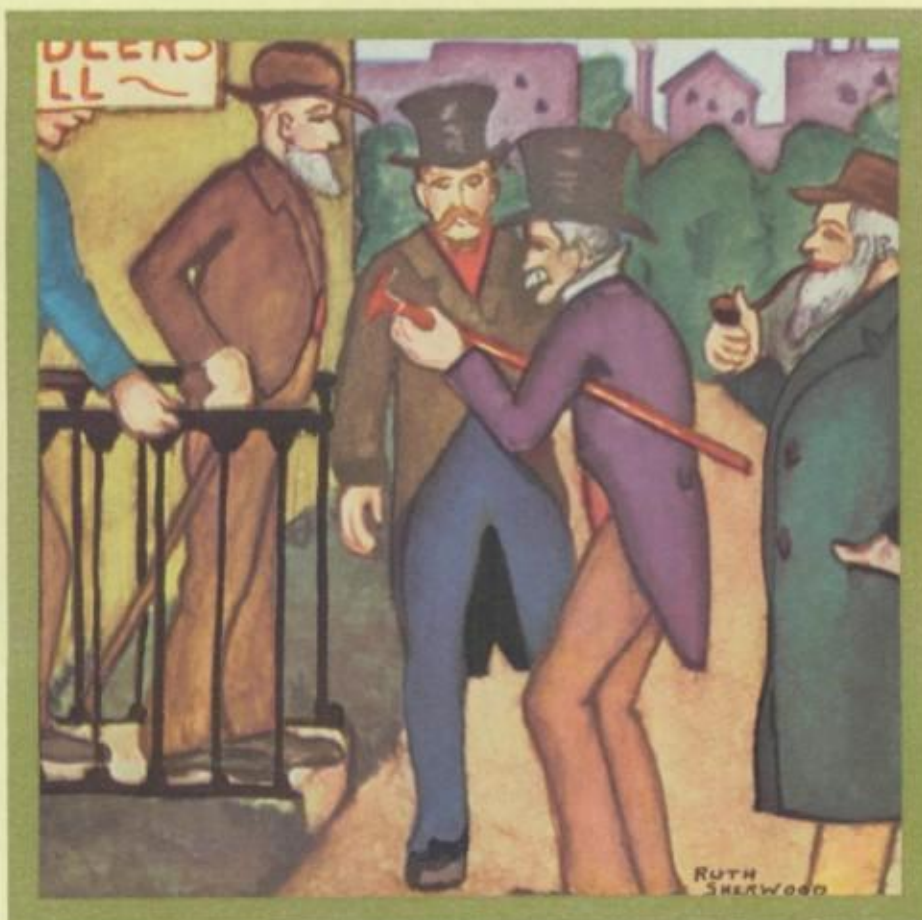
AND the whistle of the Iron Mills, which blew six times at five and seven at six, kept people in time and the chorus in tune. But how the tune has changed! From the Estes and Chase cabins to the residence lake-district, what transformation; from daisy fields and Deer Creek's pleasure summons into our present high school, what blossoming, and from our hearts to Bay View pioneers, what reverence; what ever-enduring love! May Bay View's fifty years of service truly represent a blazed trail—instill the spirit of the prairie schooner—pressing on, ever on, overcoming obstacles, creating the setting for glorious adventure and arduous living.

Village
AlarmProphetic
Pictures

CAPTAIN DONAHUE

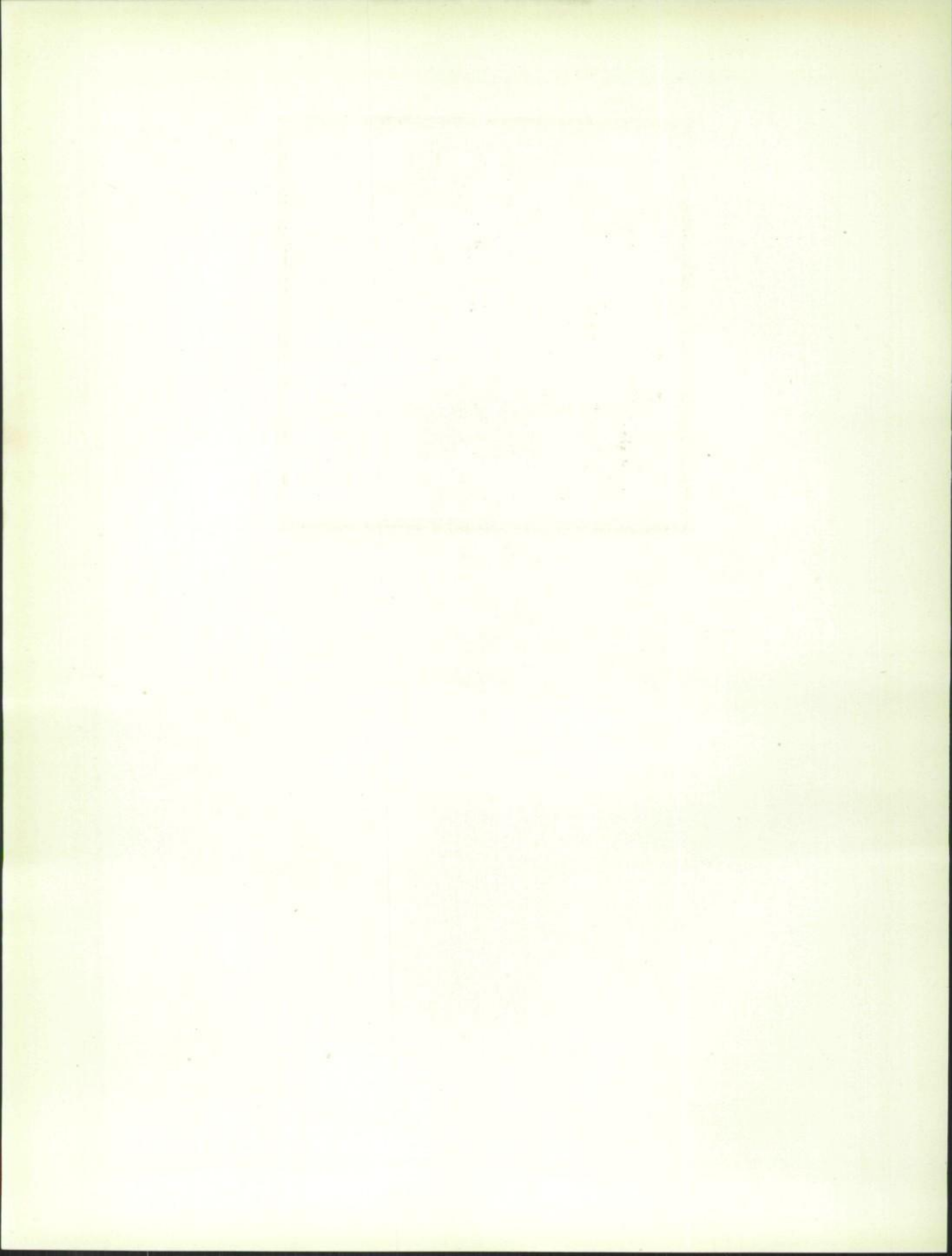
Foreman in the mills from 1877-1928 and author of *Old Bay View*.





A REFRESHING BREEZE from Lake Michigan fanned the hot and restless village. It stirred the leaves of the trees and bushes and caused the flowers to nod and curtsy to one another like maid and swain in jaunty village dance. At last it found its way up the street, and stopped long enough at Puddlers' Hall to caress the shingle on which was written "Board meeting tonight". At the appointed hour, up the narrow trail came eleven venerable town-fathers, to discuss the welfare of their rapidly growing village. Again the breeze stirs the trees; it hurries along the corridors of a high school building, and stops long enough to fondle the placard on which is written "Faculty meeting tonight". At the appointed hour sixty-eight faculty members assemble to promote the welfare of their eighteen hundred villagers.

F A C U L T Y



ADMINISTRATION —
Our own Bay View High School is guided by it. To some it means the central office government, but the whole faculty is included in that organization which upholds order, good citizenship, and scholastic achievement. Our administration represents the force and power of the school, and its influence is felt over the whole community.

Birthday Greetings!

THE BIRTH OF A COMMUNITY, not unlike the birth of a nation, has its origin in the common desire of its members to band together for the mutual welfare of the group. In the middle of the last century some sturdy pioneers came to these parts from homelands across the sea to seek their fortunes in the new world. Attracted by the prospect of employment in a steel manufacturing plant just established, they found work in the rugged craft for which they had already been trained in the old world. With characteristic energy they toiled, and they thrived, as workers always do.

In the course of time their material prosperity increased, homes grew in number, and a fair-sized settlement developed. Churches and schools were founded. The community grew in body and in spirit. And so, fifty years ago, on May 5, 1879, the Village of Bay View, named from its location upon a summit overlooking the beautiful inlet of Lake Michigan, became incorporated as a municipality. In 1887 it was annexed to the City of Milwaukee.

What a change time has wrought! Today Bay View is an integral part of the great metropolis of Wisconsin. Together with prosperity in industry and in commerce, we have a community providing comfortable homes and all suitable public institutions and improvements. Local traditions continue to live, and the spirit of neighborliness and of friendliness is evident everywhere.

It is not to be wondered at then, that we of the Bay View High School take pride in our community. With this background of sturdy pioneer spirit to build upon, may we also strive to work, to grow, and to prosper, as is our solemn duty to those whose foresight and perseverance gave us so firm a foundation. Superseding the old red school of a former day, from the humble beginnings of fifteen years ago, we have reached the status of a large metropolitan high school. May we, like the fore-fathers, hold our trust sacred and hand down to posterity a worthy record of attainment and of service.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "L. A. Fritsche". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned at the bottom right of the page, below the main body of text.



G.A. FRITSCHÉ



MRS. KOCH



MRS. MEYER



MISS WITTIG

The Office

MANY PERSONS regard the office of a school as merely a place of authority or as a store-house of records, supplies, and figures. This belief, however, is far from the truth. To be sure, every organization must have a control-room, so to speak, which regulates the entire program of activity, and this is none the less the case in a large high school. But the office of the Bay View High School does more than direct the program of class work and activities outside the classroom; it serves as a conference-chamber—a place of counsel and adjustment where the principal and his assistants are constantly planning and caring for the welfare of the students. It is in the office that parents and friends receive a sympathetic hearing on matters of vital importance to the student in his relationship to the school, the home, and the community.



At Work

TO OBTAIN long-sought culture, one must know history — the year and the deed; one must be curious about science and work with tubes and strange substances; one must learn to reason through mathematics; and one must be entranced by the immortal languages.



MISS WHELAN

MRS. RADKE

MR. CAPPON

MISS ZARLING

MISS GUENTHER



MISS PIERSON



MISS WATSON

English Department

THE VILLAGE FATHERS of Bay View like all true pioneers were men of vision who dreamed of the days when their grandchildren might possess those educational advantages to which the younger generation is entitled. But visions do not become realities in a day. Only time and serious and careful planning, together with genuine endeavor, can bring such planning to fruition.

With the growth of the community, eventually there was the need for a high school. Many of the early settlers became actively interested in the project which meant the opening of the Bay View High School in September, 1914. Thus the English Department came into being.

Since the original building, affectionately known as "The Bungalow," was a small, temporary structure, only students of the first three semesters could be accommodated the first year. Three instructors and one hundred thirty-five pupils in five classes constituted the English Department. However, with an addition to the building in 1915, a four-year program

MARIA TOOHEY

Teacher in the Bird's Nest School House, in charge of primer classes.





MR. WHITCOMB



MISS CRAWFORD



MISS CALVERT



MRS. GARLING



MR. STOUT

in English was provided. At the close of 1921-1922 the department had an enrollment of approximately six hundred students in twenty-five classes directed by five teachers.

After eight years of serious work and consistent growth, the reward of pioneering was our entry into the "Palace on the Hill" in September, 1922. Truly, that was an epoch-making year with an ever-growing challenge in unprecedented enrollment and expansion in all departments of the school. At the close of 1922-1923 the English Department had eight teachers and approximately eleven hundred pupils in forty classes.

This year, our fifteenth anniversary, finds us with thirteen full-time instructors and one part-time instructor in the English Department and an enrollment of seventeen hundred in sixty-seven classes.

Our growth and development have been normal; our purpose has been sincere; and our aspirations are unlimited. Our wish is to be true to the splendid work so ably planned by the pioneers of Bay View.



MISS LANE



MISS ROBERTS



HERBERT MENZIES

Superintendent of Schools, successor to Mr. Funk, loved by the youth of the village.



MISS ROSSITER



MR. CRAWFORD



MR. SPRUNGER



MISS KIECKHEFER



MISS JAMESON



MISS WELSH

Mathematics Department

ALTHOUGH THE CONTENT of the courses in mathematics has not changed much since the opening of the Bay View High School, fifteen years ago, there has been an attempt to apply the knowledge derived from these subjects to the definite problems of the home and of the business world.

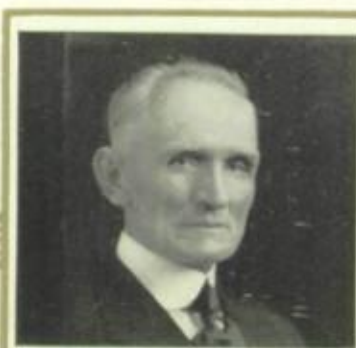
In our daily newspapers, graphs are printed which present at a glance the entire situation in the industrial market, weather reports, and the like. The use of slide rule, an ever-ready device for rapid calculation, especially useful in the engineering profession, is taught in advanced algebra.

Plane geometry finds its practical application in architecture, conventional designs, and measurement of plane areas in various shapes, while solid geometry furnishes the formulae for computing cubic contents.

Trigonometry gives the senior a glimpse of the many fields of work open to those of mathematical ability. For what invention is made or what structure erected that is not first solved mathematically?

J. C. BULLOCK

Puddler for twenty-seven years, Clerk of the Village, and school director.





MR. MOECK



MISS SENNETT



MISS HAFEMANN



MR. OWEN

History Department

THE METHODS USED TODAY in the study and presentation of historical problems are far different from those used a generation ago. During the earlier periods of our school system the student thought of history as a series of questions, words, dates, and uncorrelated facts to be studied from a single text-book and answered verbatim.

Today the problem in historical study is not to learn facts as unrelated events, but, instead, to apply the historical facts in the solving of social, political, and economic problems.

The student sees the events as a great historical pageant by the studying of the subject in projects and contracts, wherein he learns the causes, results, and effects of each political, social, and economic movement.

Motion pictures, historical lantern slides, and illustrated material of various types are used to make the events in history of vital interest.

Thus we see that the primary object in the study of history in this generation is to correlate the facts as they are presented by means of universal application in order to solve modern problems in the light of the past.



MR. KORN



MR. H. E. SMITH



A. B. CHARLETON

School Director, known as "the father of Bay View High School" because of ardent support.



MISS HEY



MISS PRUCHA



MISS HAUG



MISS FREUND



MR. STRAUBE



MISS DUGGAN

Foreign Languages

GERMAN AND LATIN were the only foreign languages taught in our school from 1914 to 1918. In the very beginning, Mr. Fritsche taught German one-half day, and Miss Pierson, Latin during two periods. In 1920 Miss Duggan was engaged as instructor of Latin and still continues as such. The German classes suffered somewhat numerically during the war period, but the subject was never wholly abandoned.

In 1918 French and Spanish were added, and Mr. Straube, who had entered the service of Bay View High in 1916, taught the three languages until 1922.

The increase in our foreign language classes has been commensurate with the growth of the school. It is best exemplified by the fact that we now have two full-time teachers for both German and Latin, Miss Freund being a regular instructor in German and Miss Haug in Latin, and one full-time instructor each for French and Spanish, Miss Prucha and Miss Hey respectively.

LEONA CLAY

A pioneer school teacher, able vice-principal to Professor Funk of the "old Red School".





MR. DENNIS



MISS ROSS



MR. SUTTLE

Science Department

SCIENCE has been an outstanding contributor to the fifty years of Bay View's development. It began when the red glare of the furnace fire against the bulging muscles and grimy eyes of the puddler told the story of the manufacture of the best wrought iron in the world, and it has continued to the time when the shiny image of the polisher of one of the world's finest automobiles smiles back at the proud workman. Biologically it evolved from a feeling of contempt for the scattered muskrat houses among the rushes of the swamps to a feeling of justifiable pride in the well-kept lawns of the homes of our people and in the wonderful examples of landscape gardening in our beautiful parks. Since then, the Bay View High School, emerging from a distinctly practical background, has become the modern-day vehicle for instructing our youth in the wonders and developments of theoretical and applied science.



MR. KYPER



MR. GILLO



MINNIE BURGESS

One of *Dover Street's* pioneers, remembered for steadfastness of purpose and accomplishment.



MISS MORRIS



COLLATERAL READING



RESEARCH WORK

The Library

DURING THE FIFTEEN YEARS that the Bay View High School has been in existence, its library has shown steady development from year to year. In May, 1915, six hundred eighty-three books were purchased, twenty-five copies of *Lorna Doone* being the first to be accessioned. These books were kept in two bookcases, one in a classroom; the other in the corridor. In addition to teaching, Miss Welsh served as the librarian.

Among the many splendid features of the new building, occupied in 1922, was the room designated for the library. A librarian, giving all her time to the work, was employed. From a collection of about three thousand books in that year, the library has grown until it now contains over twelve thousand volumes, including books on a wide variety of subjects. Current magazines, pamphlets, and picture files add to the resources which the student of today may employ to supplement class instruction.

DOCTOR PATTERSON

Telephone F F 5; practised medicine when telephone calls were many and doctors few.



WE VENTURE into a realm at once fascinating, yet entirely different when we begin to study the various arts. There are those that tend to develop and encourage self-expression, such as the fine arts; those that make for accurate, decisive thinking — the commercial subjects; and those that teach the pupil how to use his hands—the manual and household arts and crafts.



MR. COUBAL

MISS VRANA

MR. EDEN

MR. MAY

MISS O'CALLAGHAN

MR. OSTERNDORF



MR. COSTELLO



MR. WILLIAMS

Commercial Department

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the Commercial Department of the Bay View High School originated in the barracks. It occupied one small recitation room with thirty desks. The departmental equipment consisted of five typewriters set on a long board stretched across the tops of the desks. Five second-hand chairs completed the arrangement.

Eighty pupils were enrolled in the department. All the economic subjects were presented by one instructor and with the most meager physical equipment. One general commercial course was offered with only the two major subjects of phonography and typewriting or bookkeeping and accounting.

Today the Commercial Department, with junior and senior divisions, occupies the entire west half of the fourth floor and almost the entire west half of the third floor in the beautiful Bay View High School. It has twenty rooms and laboratories with the latest improvements in school furnishings. Each laboratory in the senior division has the most modern

FATHER FAGAN

Pioneer in the organization of Immaculate Conception, 1876, the largest Catholic church in Bay View.





MISS OELHAFEN

MR. WILEY

MISS HANSEN

MISS ENGLER

MR. J. J. SMITH

MISS APEL

specialized departmental equipment, consisting of sixty-five typewriters in drop-head desks with copy holders attached, phonographs with special rhythm records, electrically-driven mimeographs and other duplicating machinery, twenty calculating machines, adding and listing machines, billing machines, bookkeeping machines (banking and commercial types), ediphones, check writers, filing sets and outfits, office reference books, complete commercial exhibits of products for economic geography, numerous maps of all types, with globes and projecting machines. Sixteen trained specialists instruct eighty classes with a total enrollment of two thousand one hundred and fifty-seven. Three distinct courses are offered: Stenographic, Accounting, and Junior Business Training, comprising twenty-two different subjects. Some of the senior courses are Business Organization and Management, Salesmanship and Advertising, Accounting, Office Practice, Advanced Stenography and Typewriting, and Commercial Law.

All of these facilities supplemented with an extensive library of commercial volumes prepare our students to occupy positions of trust and responsibility.



MRS. WEGNER



MISS SCHLUETER



REV. HODTWALKER

Organized St. Lucas Church, 1872, and taught religion in the church school.



MR. BARTA



CRAFT WORK



MR. WELLER



MR. BERG



MR. LORENTZ

Manual Arts

IMAGINE TWENTY-FOUR BOYS working over crude mechanical drawing tables in a room 20 by 24 feet; another group sawing and hammering, chiseling and planing boards on their knees, transforming rough lumber into simple furniture, and you have a picture of the Manual Arts Department in 1914.

Today five hundred boys are in the department which covers an area of approximately eight thousand square feet.

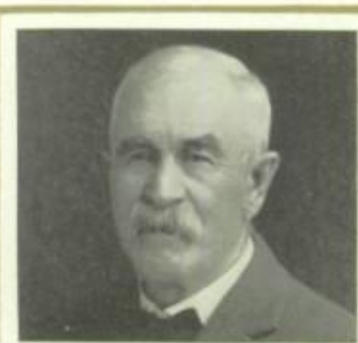
In the wood turning room and in the cabinet making shop, the hum of the power-driven machinery indicates that boys with busy and effective hands are developing self-expression and freedom of action through making a large variety of serviceable and up-to-date pieces of home furniture.

Beyond, in the metal shop, the roar of the furnace and the clang of the hammer change many kinds of raw material into things of beauty.

In the drafting rooms, boys acquire confidence in dealing with actual materials by building on paper, for here ideas and rough sketches are worked out on the drawing board.

CAPTAIN BOYCE

A delightfully reminiscent historian of village days and a sailor about the bay.





SEWING CLASS



MISS THORNBURG

Household Arts

FROM A DEPARTMENT of practically two subjects, cooking and sewing, in 1915, the course in Household Arts has broadened until today it includes all phases of homemaking. Not only are food preparation and clothing construction still given their due share of attention, but the choice of foods for health, and the selection of clothing for beauty and durability are emphasized.

The management of the home, its furnishings and decoration, child care and training are included in the subjects deemed valuable to train the girls as future home makers.

The Survey Course, added within the past year, gives the seniors an opportunity to consider homemaking in its entirety. Besides a survey of the aforementioned phases of homemaking, budgeting the family's finances, the evaluation of woman's work in the home, the homemaker's duty to the family and the community, as well as related subjects, are considered with the aim to arouse an appreciation and understanding of the factors which make for happy, comfortable homes.



MISS SUCKOW



MISS LYNCH



AMBROSE MCGUIGAN

Appointed postmaster by President Cleveland in 1885; served as village trustee, 1880-81.



Art Craft Display



MR. BOERNER



MR. NIEFER

Music and Art

EARLY in the barrack days art was part of the curriculum. Then the art teacher taught English, too. Today art is a separate unit and is taking its rightful place as an essential subject. The conception of art for the high school has changed and is still changing; now it is rich and varied in its phases, aiming to make life more livable by increasing the pupil's power of valuation and appreciation of beauty.

Until 1921 music in the school was not a curricular subject. A Girls' Glee Club and orchestra, which met outside the regular school hours, were the only outlets for musical expression. Since then, music has been placed on the same time basis as academic subjects. An efficient and well-equipped department offers opportunities for varied phases of musical training, comprising classes in theory, harmony, and music history, as well as in vocal and instrumental work.

REN L. ESTES

Possibly the first teacher in Bay View; also an able postmaster.





MISS PAMMEL



TUMBLING



MISS STATZ

Physical Education

THE PROGRAM of the student who attended Bay View High School fifteen years ago did not include Physical Education. It was just beginning to be recognized as worthy of a place in the educational program of a community. Educators realized that there must be a harmonious development of both mind and body. Within the last ten years we have seen great strides and development in the program of Physical Education itself. This is evidenced by the time and facilities allotted. We now have splendidly equipped gymnasiums, swimming pools, athletic fields, and a definite part of the day set apart for participation in gymnastics, games, and sports. Physical Education today aims to develop a healthy body, a well-rounded personality, emotional control, a fine sense of fair play, and loyal, efficient citizenship.

"Play for grown people is recreation—the renewal of life; for children it is growth—the gaining of life."



MR. ROYAL



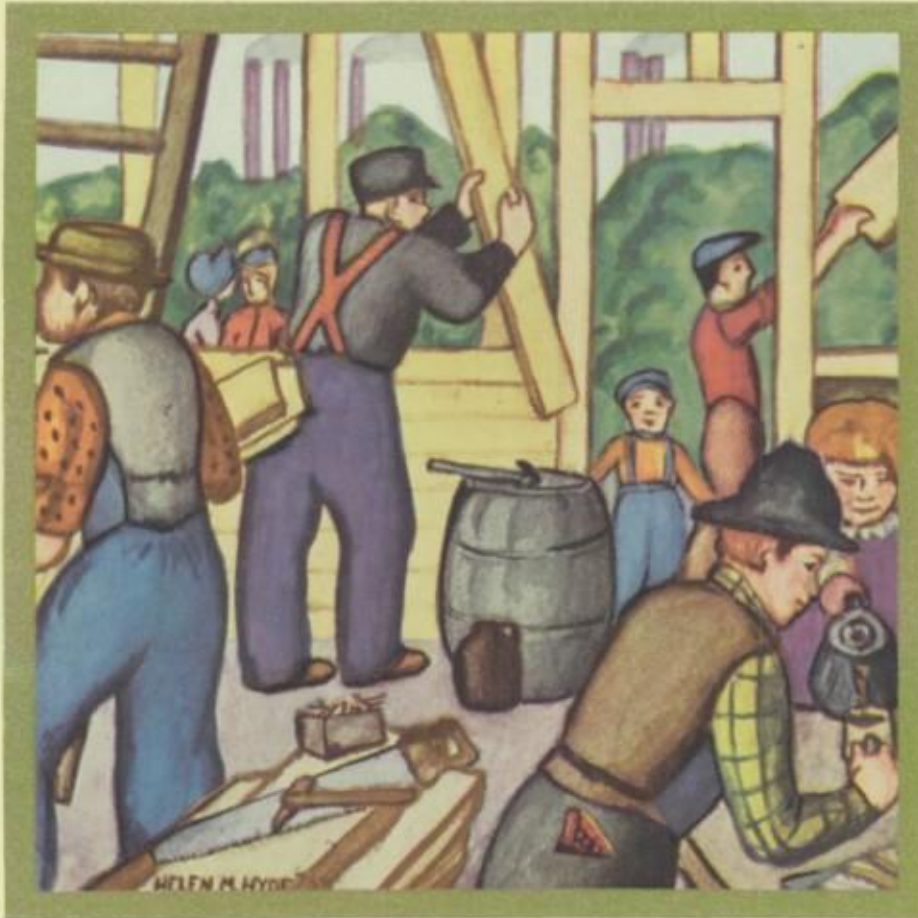
MR. MATTHEI



W. B. PARKES

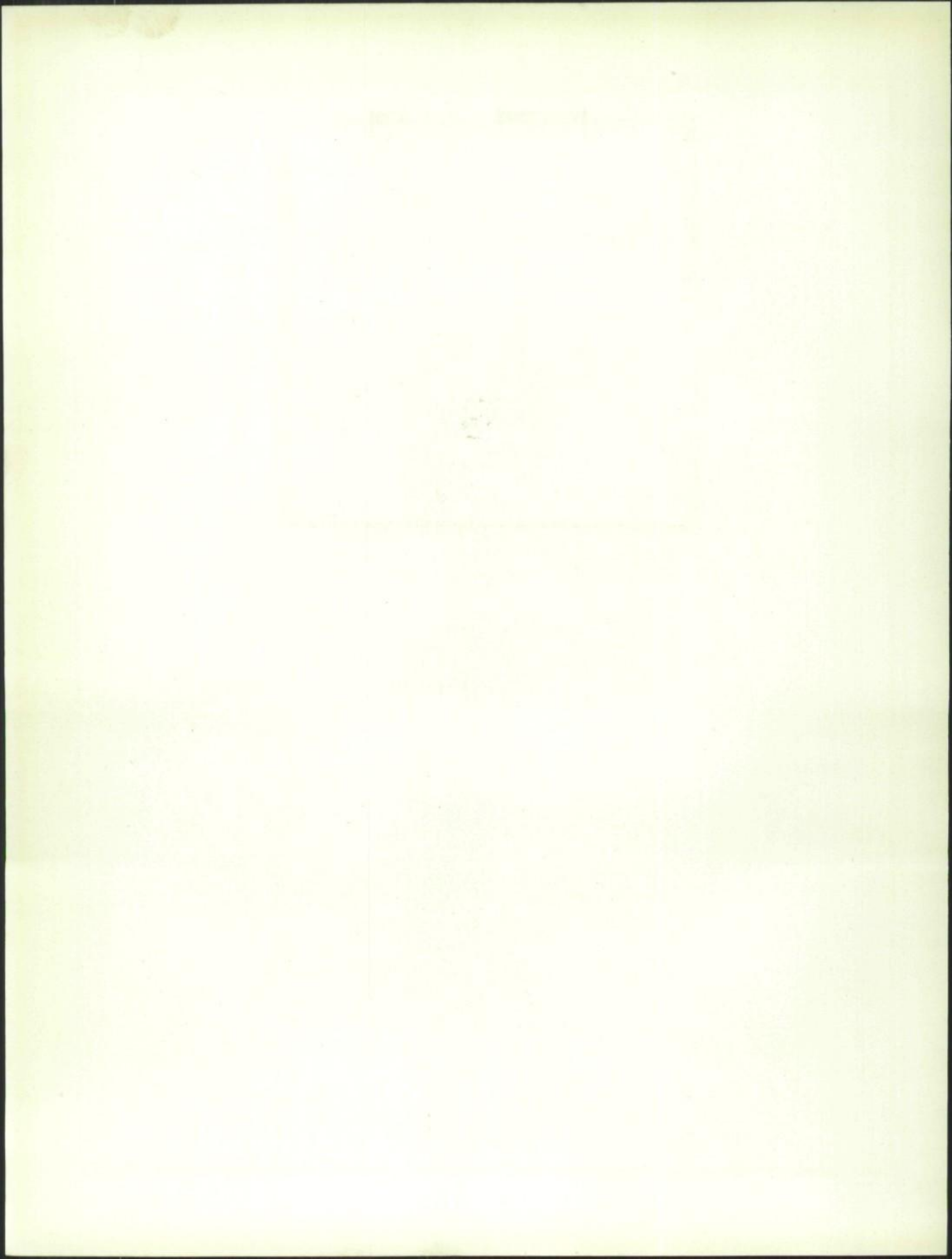
Superintendent of Merchant Mill Department, 1868-78; an iron worker from early boyhood.





LONG BEFORE Advancement Associations were known by name, they existed in spirit—an indomitable spirit of cooperation. In old Bay View the villagers aided each other in their heavier tasks. Quilting-bees were the thing. How merrily the needles flew and how lustily came the whistled tune of enamoured country swain, “Seeing Nelly Home”. Barn-building Bees were not uncommon; many a male quartette was more frequently accompanied by the music of hammer and saw than by the notes of musical instruments. When the Bay View Advancement Association was organized, no project was too difficult. The erection of the Bay View High School and the establishment of playgrounds were encouraged. Activities worthy of emulation! May our graduates accept their inspiration, be in truth an Advancement Association.

GRADUATES



THEY LEFT—the pioneers of a new tradition. As the first February graduating class of the Bay View High School, they went out into a world not bright and gay with the light colors of summer, but gray in the somber garments of winter. After four years of preparation for this great event, they went on—sad, yet happy with thoughts of the future.



K. BERZOWSKI



PROF. LLOYD-JONES



F. GOODMAN

February Commencement

Entrance Procession CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1929
Bay View High School Orchestra

Address of Welcome FLORENCE D. GOODMAN

Music GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Accompanist—Kazmiera Berzowski

Commencement Address PROF. THOMAS LLOYD-JONES
University of Wisconsin

Award of Honors and Presentation of Diplomas.. PRINCIPAL G. A. FRITSCHÉ

Exit Procession THE GRADUATES
Reception in Gymnasium

JOSEPH VALLIER

Plucky football captain, class of '21. President of Athletic Association, '20.





K. BERZOWSKI

R. HOEHNKE

F. GOODMAN

T. LAMBECK

E. OLANDER

February Honor Awards

HAPPY IN THEIR PRIMARY SCHOOL achievements, they entered high school as freshmen. Here the contents of books were transformed from obstacles to aids which were well used in service to their school in return for its help in giving them knowledge. Before them during their high school life was the vision of commencement, always leading them on, always urging, always encouraging them to do their best. All worked toward that goal and a still greater one, the commencement awards. Thus, in their different ways, they have reached both by way of good scholarship and active service to their school. In acknowledgement of their service to it, the new alma mater has honored several of the more outstanding leaders in the student body by rewarding them with medals.

These medals have been awarded as follows: Gold—Florence Goodman, Raymond Hoehnke; Silver—Kazmiera Berzowski, Thomas Lambeck, Evelyn Olander; Bronze—Frances Felten, Cecelia Ulrich.



IRMA APEL

Valedictorian, 1922—now a teacher of commercial subjects in Bay View, her Alma Mater.



G. KABAT



F. GOODMAN



P. NOYES

February Class Commission

THE CANDIDATES for the Senior Class Commission are nominated by a committee of five, which is selected by the Senior Class. Students in their senior year who have attained an exceptionally fine record in scholarship and who have been especially active in school movements are chosen for this commission.

The February Commission had for its members Florence Goodman, an ardent Oracle and club worker; Gregory Kabat, an All-City and All-State Track Weight Champion; and Peter Noyes, a relay and back-stroke swimming prize.

EMILY FAULKNER

Art Editor, 1919, '20, and '21.
Now employed by the A. J.
Straus Company.



1929 ORACLE

ROBERT C. ADAMS
St. Patrick's School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Football '25;
Oracle Advertising Staff;
Science Club; "Dear Me".
*Indeed he had a gallant
air.*



KAZMIERA BERZOWSKI
South Division High School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Glee Club Accompa-
nist '28, '29; Round Table;
Silver Medal.
*And how she did tease
those ivories!*

THOMAS W. ALBRECHT
Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club.
*His lady love: his sail-
boat.*



HELEN M. BOESHAAR
Second Avenue School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.
*Her peppy personality
was the punch of the
party.*

GLADYS S. BARG
Stargard School
Elective Course
Girls' Club.
*She dazzled us daily with
her dimples.*



BERNADINE P. BROWN
Mound Street School
English Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club, Treasurer '27; Latin
Club; Round Table;
Science Club.
*She bubbled over with
the joy of living.*

ROWLAND H. BARLOGA
Oak Grove School
Science Course
Booster Club; Boys' Club;
Radio Club; Science Club.
*To give unstintedly is a
virtue and he possessed
it.*



RALPH J. BURETA
St. Patrick's School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Science Club; First
Team Football Emblem
'26-'27; Second Team Foot-
ball Emblem '25; First
Team Track Emblem '26-
'28.
*"All the world loves a
lover."*

1929 ORACLE

FANNY A. CAMER

Park Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Booster
Club; Booster Club Em-
blem; Dramatic Club;
Round Table; Oracle Ad-
vertising Solicitor; Girls'
Track Meet; Girls' Relay
Team.

*Her sparkling salesman-
ship surpassed even
that of Mr. J. J. Smith.*



FRANCES E. EDELSTEIN

Mound Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Oracle Ad-
vertising Staff '27.

*Deep into books did she
delve.*

RAYMOND T. CHRISTENSON

Second Avenue School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club;
Mathematics Club; Science
Club, Assistant Manager
'27.

*He gives Adonis fair
competition.*



ELSIE H. ENGNATH

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*Her willingness to serve
made life a pleasure.*

BETTY C. CHURCHILL

Dover Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Camera
Club; Girls' Club; Round
Table; Science Club; Ora-
cle Humor Staff '27; Ora-
cle Literary Staff '28, '29.

*Her golf score amazed
the men.*



FLORENCE C. ESCH

Wilson School
English Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Oracle Lit-
erary Staff, '27, '28, '29;
Second Place Oracle Es-
say Contest '28.

*Her edifying editorials
ever enlightened us.*

LEONA G. CORDES

Tippecanoe School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Oracle Humor Staff
'26; Track Team '27—
Ribbon.

*"She was a pearl among
her sex."*



FRANCES E. FELTEN

Garfield Junior High School,
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Science Course
Athletic Association; Drama-
tic Club; Girls' Glee Club;
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Bronze
Medal.

*Her optimistic outlook
outdid all others.*

SELMA M. GABRIEL

Second Avenue School
Elective Course
Booster Club; Girls' Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Her sophistication—the
envy of all underclass-
men.*



ALBERT B. HANSEN, JR.

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Booster
Club; Boys' Club; Latin
Club; Newsboys' Republic;
Science Club.

*His knowledge of stage
technique spoke for it-
self.*

FLORENCE D. GOODMAN

Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Oracle Business Staff
'27; Literary Staff '27, '28,
'29; Organization Staff '26,
'27, '28; Class Commission;
First Place Junior Essay
Contest '27; Gold Medal;
Commencement Program.

*She lived in realms of
fair poesy.*



STEPHEN A. HEGJI

Riverside High School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Second Team Emblem,
Track '28; Second Team
Emblem, Football '28.

He ruled himself.

PAUL E. GRUNAU

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

A jolly good fellow.



ALMA M. HERRO

Park Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Ora-
cle Advertising Staff '28.

*She was interested in
everyone and every-
thing.*

GEORGE T. HALL

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Football,
Second Team '26, '27, First,
'28; "Captain Applejack."

*He can match us all with
his Irish wit.*



DOROTHY V. HICKMAN

Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Dra-
matic Club; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Round Table.

*Her part—the perfect
politician.*

RAYMOND M. HOEHNKE

Dover Street School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table; Band;
Oracle Advertising Solicitor
'28; Oracle Assistant
Business Mgr. '28; Oracle
Business Mgr. '28-'29; Gold
Medal.

*The center of attraction
in the Oracle office.*

KENNETH L. HOWARD

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Dramatic Club;
Football Manager '26, '27,
'28; Latin Club; Oracle
Literary Staff '25; Organ-
ization Staff '27-'28; Round
Table; Science Club;
Swimming '26, '27, '28;
"Merton of the Movies".

*The inspiration of the
athletes.*

BERNICE E. HUEHNS

Park Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club.

Her tresses entranced us.

LLOYD C. HUEHNS

Park Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Science Club.

*His slogan; "Hail, fel-
low, well met!"*



GREGORY S. KABAT

Greenbush Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Football '27-'28;
Round Table; Science
Club; Track '26, '27, '28,
Co-Captain of Track '28;
All City Fullback '27-'28;
City, State, National Dis-
cus Champion '27; Relays,
City, State Champion '28;
Three Discus Records in
'28; National Relays, Mar-
quette; Interstate Meet,
Appleton; City Meet, Mil-
waukee; Four New Shot
Put Records in '28; Mid-
west Relays, Madison; In-
terstate Meet, Appleton;
State Meet, Madison; City
Meet, Milwaukee; "W"
Club Gold Medal.

A king among men.

LEOPOLDINE KODRITSCH

Park Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Oracle Advertising
'28, Bookkeeper '28, '29;
Round Table.

Her obsession—Esther.

ESTHER D. KOENIG

Park Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Oracle Advertising,
'28; Bookkeeper, '28, '29.

*Her obsession—Leopold-
ine.*

DOROTHEA O. KOENKE

Tippecanoe School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Oracle Humor Staff
'26; Round Table.

*A real friend—loyal and
sincere.*

1929 ORACLE

CHARLES E. KOEPER

Dover Street School
Manual Arts Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table.

*The Apollo of the math
classes.*



THOMAS J. LAMBECK

West Division High School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club Treasurer '27, Vice
President '28; Cheer Lead-
er '27-'28; Harvard Book
Award '28; Oracle Annual
Literary Staff '28 Science
Club Council '28; Second
Team Swimming Emblem
'28; Commencement Pro-
gram '28; Silver Medal.

*He's a Te hound, all
right!*

HELIODORE H. KOLANCHECK

South Division High School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

A man bound to succeed.



ANNE L. LEVIN

Windlake Avenue School
English Course
Athletic Association; Booster
Club, '25, '26; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*A busy line during "con-
vo".*

MARY H. KRUSICK

Windlake Avenue School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club.

*The glory of her gray
eyes greeted us every
day.*



WILLIAM N. LYLE

Pershing School, West Mil-
waukee
Mathematics Course
Science Club, Treasurer,
Council '27.

*Wild ties, Southern ac-
cent, "it," pink shirt—
Bill!*

WANDA J. KORDYS

S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
Elective Course
Girls' Club.

*She took her good time
with her.*



MARIE K. MANGAN

Pershing School, West Mil-
waukee
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*A violet beside a mossy
stone, half-hidden from
the eye.*

1929 ORACLE

NICHOLAS L. MARINOPOULOS

Park Street School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Newsboys' Republic;
Oracle, Advertising Solicit-
or, '28, '29; Assistant Busi-
ness Manager, '28, '29;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*His flashing smile—the
keynote to his nature.*



ADELINE MUELLER

New Coeln School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club.

*She was the envy of all
the typists.*

MAY H. McLARE

Strathaven Academy, Scot-
land
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*And we'll love you "till
a' the seas gang dry,
my dear."*



EDNA M. MUELLER

Dover Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club; Or-
acle, Art Staff, '27, '28;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*May her name flash on
Broadway!*

HELEN A. MECZKOWSKI

Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club.

*My love is like a red, red
rose.*



JOHN F. NATALI

Hanover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*He whiled away the
hours skating.*

ANNA MINTKIEWICZ

Tippecanoe School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Latin Club; Oracle,
Humor Staff, '26; Round
Table.

*She was a phantom of
delight.*



KAREN J. NILSEN

Second Avenue School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*Her dapper dignity did
make us marvel.*

1929 ORACLE

PETER A. NOYES

Hanover Street School
Elective Course
Band; Boys' Club; Class
Commission; Football
Manager, '28; Second
Team, '27; Round Table;
Swimming, First Team, '27,
'28.

*His exuberant nature was
inexhaustible.*



DONALD T. PETERSON

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Science Club.

*A gentle lad who loved the
outdoors.*

LEONARD H. ODEE

Greenbush Street School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club.

*A shy, retiring spirit, yet
holding his own.*



ROBY E. PIPER

Tippecanoe School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Booster
Club, '28; Dramatic Club;
Girls' Club, Vice President,
'28; Round Table; Science
Club.

*A child of love and
laughter.*

EVELYN L. OLANDER

Twenty-seventh Avenue
School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; "Dear Me,"
"Merton of the Movies";
Girls' Club, President, '28;
Girls' Glee Club; Oracle,
Advertising Solicitor, '28;
Organization Staff, '28, '29;
Round Table; Silver Med-
al.

*"Pretty, petite, and
sweet."*



RAYMOND A. PLATH

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club, Secretary '27;
Round Table, Vice Presi-
dent '28; "Smilin'
Through."

A man born to command.

ARTHUR PALM

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Oracle, Art
Staff, '28; Science Club.

*Pleasure and art, to him
the same.*



VIRGINIA E. PLATZER

Trowbridge Street School
English Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club,
Treasurer '27-'28; Life
Saving Corps; Round
Table; Service Club; Junior
Life Saving Emblem '25;
Senior Life Saving Emblem
'28; Booster Club Emblem
'25, '26; "Merton of the
Movies."

*Her height was no handi-
cap.*

ELSIE K. PRIMON

Park Street School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

Her serenity was as beautiful as a wandering cloud.



VIOLET R. SASKOWSKI

Hanover Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Round Table.

A nymph of purity and light.

JAMES E. QUICK

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Booster Club; Boys' Club;
Round Table; Science Club; Oracle Organization Staff '28-'29.

A mind quick to perceive, a will quick to execute.



RUTH A. SCHMIDT

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Round Table.

Her mind was ever on far-off things.

WILLIAM C. REICHHARDT

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Dramatic Club;
Round Table; Science Club; Cheer Leader '25-'27; First Team Swimming '26-'28; State Diving Champion '27.

A worshipper at the shrine of life.



LYDIA A. SCHUSTER

Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Round Table; Oracle Advertising Staff '28.

A face formed to please.

EDWIN J. ROSS

New Coeln School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys' Club; Science Club; Oracle Advertising Staff '28; Second Team Track Emblem '27; First Team Track Emblem '28; Football Emblem '27, '28.

He was endowed with the spirit of camaraderie.



HOWARD W. SCHWAB

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Science Club.

A happy-go-lucky lad, yet serious on demand.

BERNICE M. SERLES

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*The kind of girl you like
to meet.*



FLORENCE TANGER

Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*She was a bringer of joy
to many hearts.*

CHARLES M. SHANNON

Mound Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Dramatic Club;
Round Table; Science
Club; Oracle Local Staff
'25-'26.

*An actor born to the
purple.*



CECELIA S. ULRICH

Humboldt Park School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Humor Staff, '27; Bronze
Medal.

*A scholar—yet she loved
to play.*

ESTHER M. SIMONSEN

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Camera
Club; Girls' Club; Round
Table; Science Club; Track
Awards '26, '27, '28; Boost-
er Badge '27; Junior Life
Savings Corps '26.

*A genuine athlete through
and through.*



EDMUND J. VALLIER, JR.

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club; Art Staff '28.

He excelled at tennis.

VIOLA STUART

Mound Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Girls'
Track Award '28.

*Her gentle aloofness an
air of distinction to her
did lend.*



ETHEL J. VAN ELLS

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table; Science Club;
Booster Club Emblem '25;
Junior Life Saving Em-
blem '26; Senior Life Sav-
ing Emblem '28.

*Father Neptune's favor-
ite daughter.*

1929 ORACLE

DOROTHY C. VIERHEILIG

Second Avenue School
English Course
Athletic Association; Dramatic Club, Treasurer '28; Girls' Club; Round Table; Science Club; "Merton of the Movies."

To know her is to love her.



ALFRED H. WARTH

Trowbridge Street School
Accounting Course
Boys' Club; Round Table; Science Club; Football '27-'28, Second Team Emblem '27.

Great things come in small quantities.

HARVEY W. WAHL

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Advertising Solicitor; Band; Boys' Club; Science Club.

The muse of music mesmerized him.



RUTH WIKEN

Trowbridge Street School.
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Art Staff '27-'28; Girls' Club; Round Table.

Her curly locks were the despair of all straight-haired maidens.

ELSIE M. WARNER

Dover Street School
English Course
Athletic Association; Dramatic Club, President '27; Girls' Club; Round Table; Science Club.

Her power of speech stole our hearts away.



EDWARD H. ZEPESKI

Greenbush Street School
Accounting Course
Boys' Club; Round Table; Advertising Staff '28; Track, Second Team '26-'27, First Team '28; Football '26, '27, '28, Second Team '26-'27.

With sparkling zest he played the days away.

THEY GO TO GAIN
or go to give from their
store of wisdom—our June
graduates. On strange
missions of enlightenment
they leave these walls
with an adieu and a sigh.
Four years have passed
with lightning speed, and
with mingled emotions of
joy and regret they pass
again this threshold and
cast a last backward glance.



D. KOCH



J. HEGNER



C. TREMAIN



MR. MEISSNER



MR. DOUGHERTY

June Commencement

Entrance Procession CLASS OF JUNE 1929
Bay View High School Orchestra

Address of Welcome DOROTHY V. KOCH

Essay—The Spirit of the Pioneers .. CAROLINE L. TREMAIN

Presentation of Class Memorial JOHN T. HEGNER

Acceptance of Class Memorial JACQUE D. VALLIER

Instrumental Trio—

HILDA BECHTLE Cello

DOROTHY E. KRAMER Piano

OLIVE M. KUEHN Violin

Commencement Address MR. HARRY V. MEISSNER
Member of the Board of School Directors

Award of Honors—Bay View Advancement

Association Medal, ... MR. GLENN R. DOUGHERTY

Bay View High School

Medals, PRINCIPAL G. A. FRITSCH

Milwaukee "W" Club

Medal, MR. CHRISTIAN J. OTJEN

Presentation of Diplomas .. DIRECTOR HARRY V. MEISSNER

Exit Procession THE GRADUATES

Reception in Gymnasium

HELEN STEEL

Business Manager, 1923; B. A.
from Wisconsin. Now engaged
in the sale of stocks and bonds.





G. McMAHON



D. THOMAS



M. GUNTHER



D. KOCH

June Honor Awards

AMONG THE STUDENTS who entered the Bay View High School in 1925, many have distinguished themselves by their excellent scholastic standings and by their ability in leading and participating in the school activities.

Since their freshman year they have looked forward to commencement. The spirit of striving not only for their diplomas but also for graduation honors was instilled in them by the medals donated by the school for extra-curricular achievements. To these were added the Bay View Advancement Association Medal, a first-honors award, and the "W" medal, presented by the Milwaukee "W" Club to the most outstanding athlete of the school.

The medals have been awarded as follows: Bay View Advancement Association Gold Medal—Caroline Tremain; Bay View High School Gold Medal—Mildred Gunther, John Hegner, Dorothy Koch, Gloria McMahon, Dorothy Thomas; Silver—John Fritsche, Robert Kettner; Bronze—Mary Conta, Gladys Jacobs, Ruth Pinkalla, Erna Sander, Myrtle Volger; "W" Gold Medal—Gregory Kabat.



C. TREMAIN

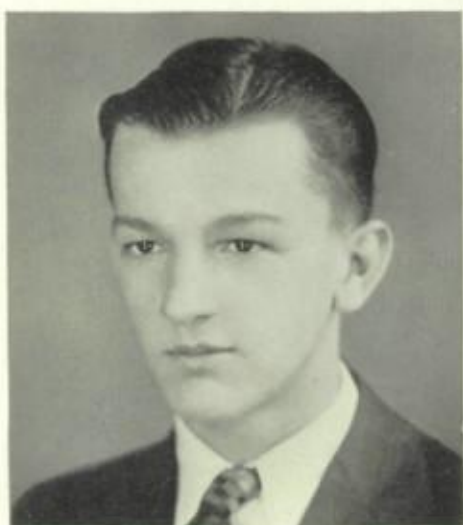


J. HEGNER



ANNA SCHUMELL

News editor, 1923-'24; honor graduate. Now employed as secretary at Dover Street School.



J. ERMENC



C. TREMAIN



A. JOHNSON



D. KOCH



J. HEGNER

June Class Commission

THE SENIOR CLASS selects a committee of five students who nominate the candidates for the Senior Class Commission. This June an unusually high standard was set, because there were many students who were outstanding. The Commission consists of Caroline Tremain, Editor-in-Chief of the *Oracle*; Dorothy Koch, Literary Editor of the *Oracle*; Ardell Johnson, an expert with the javelin; Joseph Ermenc, an excellent student and club officer; and John Hegner, Consul of the Latin Club.

GRACE JEWELL

Humor editor, 1922; Editor-in-chief, 1923; honor graduate; now attending the University of Wisconsin.



1929 ORACLE

ROBERT J. AHRENS

Second Avenue School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club, Treasurer, '28; Math-
ematics Club; Oracle Org-
anization Staff '28; Round
Table; Science Club; Swim-
ming, Second Team '27;
Swimming Manager '28;
"Merton of the Movies."

*A swimmer? He'd come
out on top every time.*

ELIZABETH A. ALBRECHT

Trowbridge Street School
English Course
Dramatic Club, Vice Presi-
dent '29; Girls' Club; Or-
acle Advertising Staff '25,
'26; Humor Staff '25, '26,
'27; Literary Staff '28, '29;
Science Club; Story Con-
test, Honorable Mention
'27, Second Place '28.

*Beauty abides in a keen
mind.*

MYRTLE M. ARNDT

Oklahoma Avenue School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*A delightful bit of shy
femininity.*

MARCELLA M. BAUMANN

Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Second Place, Freshman
Story Contest '25.

*As fresh and fair as a
flower in May.*



HILDA BECHTLE

Trowbridge Street School
Mathematics Course
All-State Orchestra '28; All-
City Orchestra '29; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club; Literary Staff
'29; Milwaukee Civic Music
Association Medal.

*The shining example of
the "trig" class.*

EDWARD J. BEHLING

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club.

A favorite with red-heads.

HAROLD G. BEIERLE

Oak Grove School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Camera Club;
Round Table; Science
Club; Track '28-'29; Foot-
ball Squad '27; Fencing
Team '29; Tumbling and
Gym Teams.

*The graceful god of the
gridiron.*

CHESTER A. BEJMA

Dover Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club, Secretary '27, Presi-
dent '28; Dramatic Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Organiza-
tion Staff '28-'29; "Merton
of the Movies"; Boys'
Club Silver Service Pin.

*Laugh, and the world
laughs with you! —
Chet's motto.*

BETTY B. BERENSON

Hanover Street School
Science Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Glee Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Betty and her banjo —
inseparables.*



ROLLAND E. BINDER

Elton Graded School
English Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club, Secretary '29; Latin
Club, Lictor '27; "Merton
of the Movies"; Round
Table, Secretary '28; Sci-
ence Club.

*His powers of oratory
moved the multitudes.*

RUTH M. BEWALDA

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Junior Life Saving
Emblem '27; Oracle, Ad-
vertising Solicitor '29;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Her smile was genial to
everyone.*



EGBERT K. BLOCK

Dover Street School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Camera Club; Radio
Club; Science Club.

*Tennis and skating—his
favorites.*

GEORGE W. BEYER

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club.

*He loved the girls, but
dared not say it.*



WINFRED W. BODINE

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club, Secretary '28, Serg-
eant-at-arms '29; Football
'28; Humor Staff '28; Lo-
cal Staff '27; Round Table,
Sergeant-at-arms '28; Sci-
ence Club.

He's a ladies' man!

RUTH E. BIESEN

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Booster Club; Dramatic
Club; Girls' Club; Girls'
Glee Club; Junior Red
Cross Life Saving Club,
'27; Local Staff '28, '29;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Her snappy posters saved
the day.*



LORRAINE M. BOINSKI

Oklahoma Avenue School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Girls' Glee Club;
Round Table; Science Club.

*And still the wonder
grew that one small
head could carry all
she knew.*

LORAIN E. BOLDT

St. Augustine's School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

Some lucky man's stenographer.



LORAIN E. BRUENS

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Glee Club; Latin
Club; Round Table; Or-
acle Advertising Solicitor
'25-'29.

*Athletic tournaments?—
she was there.*

ALICE R. BONK

Hanover Street School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table.

*Her taste for dress was
unchallenged.*



SYLVIA E. CABEEN

Humboldt Park School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Glee Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Her quiet nature is a de-
light to any teacher.*

NORMAN A. BRANDT

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Literary
Staff '29; Track Emblem
'26.

*His appreciation of poet-
ry was deep and rich.*



ESTELLE D. CEHANOVICH

Greenbush Street School
Household Arts Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club; Junior Life
Saving Emblem '26; Sen-
ior Life Saving Emblem
'29.

*An agile star in basket-
ball.*

RAYMOND W. BRICK

Dunbar School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Dramatic Club;
Round Table; All-State
Orchestra '27; Local Staff
'28-'29.

*Orpheus charming his
Eurydice.*



ROY CHRISTENSEN

South Division High School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Camera Club.

A loyal Bay Viewite now.

1929 ORACLE

HAZEL A. CONRAD

West Allis High School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club.

Conrad means "comrade."



ELMER L. DALEBROUX

St. Anthony's School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Band
'28-'29; Boys' Club; Round
Table; Assistant Book-
keeper '27.

*A jaunty air, Elmer's
there!*

MARY C. CONTA

Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Adver-
tising Solicitor '28-'29;
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Oracle Stenographer '28;
Office Manager '29; Bronze
Medal.

*What will the Oracle do
without her?*



MALCOLM H. DAWSON

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Science Club.

*His thoughts and actions
were in accord with each
other.*

WILLIAM F. CZARNECKI

S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
English Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table; Science Club.

*A blonde laddie with a
wide-awake smile.*



GILBERT P. DORN

Oak Grove School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*He loved to be in God's
great outdoors.*

SYLVIA D. CZYSZ

S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*She cultivated the art of
listening.*



MARION L. ECKSTEIN

Oak Grove School
Stenographic Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Round Table.

*Her wind-blown bob, a
symbol of her spirit.*

LAWRENCE F. EFFERTZ

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*His gentle good-will was
made manifest to all.*



MARIE M. FISCHER

St. Augustine's School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Adver-
tising Solicitor '28-'29;
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*Brightness within radi-
ates beauty without.*

JOSEPH J. ERMENC

Mineral Street School
Mathematics Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table, Secre-
tary, '29; Science Club
Council '28; Senior Class
Commission.

*Sense; his studies; Sen-
sibility; immunity from
girls.*



JOHN W. FRITSCHÉ

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Dramatic Club; Lat-
in Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Football,
Second Team '26, '27;
Track, Second Team '26,
'27; "Dear Me"; "Smilin'
Thru"; "Merton of the
Movies"; Silver Medal.

*A debonair youth, over-
flowing with wisdom.*

MABEL E. FAEHRMANN

Hales Corners Graded School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Advertising Solicitor '28-
'29.

A veritable gentlewoman.



KATHRYN M. FULLER

Cheboygan Graded School,
Cheboygan, Mich.
Stenographic Course.
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Ad-
vertising Solicitor '28-'29;
Oracle Stenographer '28-
'29.

*An auspicious advocate
of the Oracle.*

CONSTANTINE J. FALKOWSKI

St. Adelbert's School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club; Sci-
ence Club.

*He'll do great things
some day.*



ALBERT A. GAIDE

Mound Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Round Table,
Science Club.

*The master of a ship
he'll be some day.*

EDWIN R. GANSKE

Dover Street School
Manual Arts Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Stage Crew
'26-'29.

*His height spoke for it-
self.*



MILDRED A. GUNTHER

Tippecanoe School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Glee Club,
Secretary '26-'27; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Local
Staff '27; Office Manager
'28; Business Manager '29;
Advertising Solicitor '27-
'28; Gold Medal.

Titian would adore her.

GERHARDT A. GETZIN

Tippecanoe School
Manual Arts Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Stage Crew,
'26, '27; Stage Manager,
'28, '29.

*He made it a pleasure to
stage a play.*



ADELINE I. HARTUNG

Badger School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club.

*A sweet maid whom none
could hate.*

HENRY L. GODEKE

Trowbridge Street School
Mathematics Course
Boys' Club; Dramatic Club;
Latin Club; Mathematics
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club; All-City Band
'28-'29; Swimming Squad
'27-'28; Football '28-'29.

*He'll trumpet his way to
fame.*



HAZEL E. HEFFLEFINGER

Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*A piquant personality
with a dash of humor.*

LILLIAN J. GRUNDMANN

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Her curls—the mischiev-
ous boys' opportunity.*



JOHN T. HEGNER

Immaculate Conception
School
Mathematics Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Football, Second
Team '27, '28; Latin Club
Consul '28, '29; "Merton of
the Movies"; Local Staff
'28, Organization Staff '28,
Sports Editor '29; Repre-
sentative Milwaukee All-
City High School Student
Convocation; Round
Table; Science Club; Sen-
ior Class Commission; Gold
Medal; Commencement
Program.

*A brilliant mind, quick in
its perceptions.*

1929 ORACLE

ALOIS M. HEGY

St. Augustine's School
Manual Arts Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Radio Club; Science
Club.

A boy's boy.



HAZEL B. HEMKE

Tippecanoe School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Local Staff
'28-'29; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club, Council '26-'27,
Secretary '27.

Popularity Plus.

EVELYN A. HEIDERICH

New Road School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club.

*Her smile means sun-
shine.*



MELVIN W. HERMAN

St. Augustine's School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Literary Staff '28,
'29; Round Table; Science
Club.

*A connoisseur in literary
values.*

DOROTHY K. HEIMERL

Dover Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club; Humor Staff
'29.

*A graceful, golden-hair-
ed fairy princess.*



EVELYN A. HERNKE

Dover Street School
Science Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club, Council '27.

*She loved to play, yet she
was a scholar too.*

WINIFRED A. HEIMERL

Dover Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Humor Staff '28-'29;
Latin Club; Local Staff
'28-'29; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club.

*Winsome Winnie, that's
her name.*



BERENICE E. HIGGINS

Albert Kagel School
English Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club;
Humor Staff '28, '29; Lat-
in Club; Local Staff '28,
'29; Round Table; Science
Club.

*A mischievous minx who
delighted to tease.*

ETHEL M. HOLZ

Hales Corners School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Glee Club; Or-
acle Advertising Solicitor
'28, '29; Round Table.

*Her hair reflects her na-
ture.*



ALEX S. JANOWIAK

Greenbush Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Science Club.

*He made our lunches
luscious.*

JAMES HORAITIS

Park Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club;
Mathematics Club; Round
Table; Science Club;
Track, Second Team '27,
'28.

*Happy-go-lucky — what
care I?*



LORETTA JANUSZ

South Division High School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Camera
Club; Girls' Club; Junior
Red Cross Life Saving
Corps '28; Round Table.

*Janusz and tennis—identi-
cal.*

ALICE R. INDA

St. Stanislaus' School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table.

*"She doth little kindness-
es which most leave
undone or despise".*



AMBROSE C. JAROSZ

S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club; Sci-
ence Club; Swimming
Team '29.

*He had a boy's enthusi-
asm for swimming.*

GLADYS H. JACOBS

Second Avenue School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Junior Red Cross
Life Saving Corps '28; Or-
acle Bookkeeper '28, '29;
Round Table; Girls' '28
Track Meet; Bronze Medal.

*An athlete and a business
woman, that's suffi-
cient.*



FRANCES E. JASIORKOWSKA

St. Mary's Academy
Elective Course
Latin Club; Round Table.

A lover of the languages.

GERALD R. JELINEK

Trowbridge Street School
Manual Arts Course
Athletic Association; Science
Club; Football, First Team
Emblem '27-'28; Track,
First Team Emblem '27-
'28, Second Team '26.

*An all-around athlete, an
all-around friend.*



DOROTHY K. JUNGER

Park Street School
Stenographic Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Oracle, Advertising Solic-
itor '28; Round Table.

*She bathed the world in
smiles of glee.*

ARDELL O. JOHNSON

Tippecanoe School
Science Course
Boys' Club, President '29;
Round Table; Science
Club Council '28; Senior
Class Commission; Track,
Second Team '26, First
Team '28; Football, First
Team '28.

*Like his javelin throws,
clean-cut.*



THADDEUS J. KACZMAROWSKI

Greenbush Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Football, Second
Team, '27, '28; Science
Club; Track Manager '27.

*As for catching punts,
he was there.*

ORVILLE N. JOHNSON

Dover Street School
Elective Course
All-City Band '29; Athletic
Association; Boys' Club;
Round Table; Science
Club, President, Council
'29; Stage Crew Manager
'27-'29; Track Squad '28.

*The kind of a fellow you
like to be with.*



EDWARD S. KALUPA

Windlake Avenue School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Science Club.

*A better nature? There
is none!*

ENID C. JOSEPH

Trowbridge Street School
Household Arts Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*Her obsession—making
good things to eat.*



LAURETTA A. KENNERT

St. Mary's Academy
Stenographic Course
Assistant Oracle Office Man-
ager '28-'29; Girls' Track
Meet '28.

*She is always pleasant
and willing.*

1929 ORACLE

ROBERT O. KETTNER

Trowbridge Street School
Mathematics Course
Athletic Association; All-
City Band '28; Boys' Club;
Dramatic Club, Treasurer
'28; Round Table; Science
Club Council '28, Assistant
Manager '28; Organiza-
tion Staff '28; Local Staff
'29; "Captain Applejack";
Silver Medal.

*A chemical genius he'll
be some day.*

DOROTHY J. KLEIMAN

Dover Street School
English Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*Her nature was as oil
on troubled waters.*

THELMA R. KLEIN

Immaculate Conception
School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club,
Vice-President '28; Round
Table; Humor Staff '28-
'29; Literary Staff '25, '26,
'27, '28; Organization Staff
'28.

*She's the girl who made
the word "personality."*

MILDRED C. KNUTSEN

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*Her cheery face brightened
the darkest day.*



DOROTHY V. KOCH

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club, President '28;
Girls' Club; Junior Life
Saving Emblem '26; Or-
acle: Literary Staff '25, '26,
'27, '28, '29, Literary Ed-
itor '29, Local Staff '28,
Organization Staff '28;
Round Table; Senior Class
Editor; Senior Class Com-
mission; "Smilin'
Through"; Freshman Story
Contest, Third Place; First
Place Junior Contest; Gold
Medal; Commencement
Program.

*In her unstinted service,
our school has grown.*

IRENE A. KOEGEL

New Road School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table; Science Club.

*The most dignified of all
the seniors.*

CAROLYN G. KOELING

Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

Dancing—her forte.

WILLIAM H. KOENIG

Park Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club, Vice-President,
'29; Science Club; Round
Table; Football, First
Team '28-'29; Swimming
Team '28-'29; Track Team
'26-'27.

*The personification of
every girl's ideal.*

CAROLINE A. KOLDA
New Road School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club; Humor Staff
'28-'29.

Gentlemen preferred her.



WILLIAM T. KRIESE
Dover Street School
Manual Arts Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club.

*He loved to romp the
weary hours away.*

CLEMENCE S. KOZMINSKI
Lincoln Avenue School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Camera Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

Quiet, but a genuine pal.



BEATRICE F. KRUEGER
Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

An expert in efficiency.

AURELIA E. KRASZEWSKI
St. John Kanty's School
English Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*So reserved, yet dear to
us all.*



ROMAN G. KRUEGER
St. Augustine's School
Accounting Course
Athletic Club; Boys' Club;
Round Table.

*Conscientious, a son of
Duty.*

EVELYN V. KRAUSE
Whelan School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table;
Advertising Staff '28-'29;
Honorable Mention, Junior
Short Story Contest '27-
'28.

*No merchant was safe
from this "ad-getter".*



JOHN A. KUJAWA
S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club; Or-
acle Local Staff, '27, '28;
Round Table; Science
Club; Swimming Team
'26, '27, '28, '29.

*He'd give any swimmer
competition.*

LORRAINE A. KUTZ

Humboldt Park School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

Hers is the voice of service.



DOROTHEA E. LEMON

Wayland Academy, Beaver
Dam, Wisconsin
Latin Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Humor Staff,
'28-'29; Local Staff, '28.

*Her subtle humor was in-
stinctive.*

DOROTHY L. LAMBERT

Humboldt Park School
English Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Girls' Glee Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club Council '27,
'28.

*Her clogging—a neces-
sary part of every pro-
gram.*



HENRIETTA A. LENGOWSKI

Humboldt Park School
Elective Course
Girls' Club, Sergeant-at-
arms '28; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club; Organization and
Local Staffs '27, '28, '29;
Third Place, Junior Essay
Contest '28.

*Super-human at shooting
baskets.*

CAROL J. LARSON

Tippecanoe School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Life Saving Em-
blems, Junior and Senior;
Oracle Stenographer '29;
Round Table.

*True blue, through and
through.*



MABEL E. LEWIS

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*Nothing escaped her minute
observation.*

HELEN N. LAYTON

Dover Street School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table.

*She added zest to the joy
of living.*



LLOYD A. LINDGREN

Trowbridge Street School
Accounting Course
Boy's Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Track, First
Team '28.

*Slight, but how he could
high-jump!*

1929 ORACLE

EDMUND E. LIPPMANN

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*His size, the dismay of
all the girls.*



HELEN M. LOZAR

Park Street School
Elective Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Glee Club; Round Table;
Science Club; Advertising
Staff, '28-'29.

*The Oracle never lacked
for ads while she was
here.*

RUTH J. LONDO

Tippecanoe School
Accounting Course
Girls' Club, Treasurer '28;
Round Table.

*An adorable combination
of all that's pleasing.*



KERMIT G. MALISCH

Hales Corners School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*His mysterious mien cap-
tivated us.*

LUCILLE E. LOPPNOW

Dover Street School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Ad-
vertising Solicitor '28-'29.

*She was the embodiment
of tact and diplomacy.*



RAYMOND A. MARX

St. Augustine's School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table.

*His smile cheered cold
skating nights.*

EVELYN R. LOWE

Central High School, Flint,
Michigan
English Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club,
President '29; Round
Table; "Merton of the
Movies."

*Her voice—as mellow as
a Stradivarius.*



NATALIE J. MASSY

Trowbridge Street School
English Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Round Table; Science
Club, Council '27; Organi-
zation Staff '29; Literary
Staff '29.

*Her poise never for a
moment deserted her.*

HARRY A. MAY

Boys' Technical High School.
Elective Course
Latin Club.

*His dancing is both rhyth-
mical and graceful.*



JULIUS S. MOCZEK

Hanover Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Camera Club;
Latin Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*So silent, yet we'll miss
him when he's away.*

FRANCES M. McLAUGHLIN

Immaculate Conception
School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table; Science Club; Hum-
or Staff '28, '29.

*Her shining locks both
enchanted and mystified.*



FRANK E. NARLOCK

Oklahoma Avenue School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table; Science Club.

*A man who lives in him-
self.*

GLORIA M. McMAHON

Dover Street School
Latin Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Round Table,
Treasurer '28, Vice-Presi-
dent, '29; Science Club;
Humor Editor, '28-'29;
Literary Staff, '26, Local
Staff '27-'28, Organization
Staff, '28; Gold Medal.

*One of the sweetest pes-
simists we know.*



RUTH E. NEUKIRCH

Trowbridge Street School
Household Arts Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table; Science
Club; Junior Red Cross
Life Saving Corps '29.

*She's the owner of a
gracious disposition.*

CHARLES E. MIOTKE

Windlake Avenue School
Accounting Course
Football, First Team '23-'24-
'25.

*One of the bravest of the
brave.*



HARVEY A. NIEHOFF

Mayville High School, May-
ville, Wisconsin
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club; Sci-
ence Club.

*This Beau Brummel cap-
tured many a heart.*

HOWARD J. NIELSEN

St. Augustine's School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table;
Science Club.

*Here's a lad game for
anything.*



ALMA I. PETERS

Valley View School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*An inquiring look—we just
must answer it.*

EDMUND G. OLSZYK

S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Booster
Club; Boys' Club; Latin
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club; Track, Second
Team '27, '28.

*Disputing grammar was
his pastime.*



RUTH M. PINKALLA

Oklahoma Avenue School
Science Course
Freshman Story Contest,
First Place '26; Girls'
Club; Humor Staff '27;
Literary Staff '26, '27, '28,
'29; Round Table; Science
Club, Assistant Manager
'27; Sophomore Story Con-
test, Honorable Mention
'27; "Captain Applejack";
Bronze Medal.

*A lover of liberty and
free thought, a poet of
the moderns.*

LILLIAN L. OSTNESS

Hawley Avenue School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*To know this dainty miss
is our idea of bliss.*



JOHN A. PLESKATSCHECK

Washington High School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Dramatic Club, Sec-
retary, '28; Round Table;
Science Club.

*Quiet, but a hero by pop-
ular acclaim.*

WILLIAM R. OVER

Emmet School, Chicago
Elective Course
Boys' Club, Golf Champion
'28; Dramatic Club, Presi-
dent, '29; Round Table;
Science Club; Organiza-
tion Staff, '27, Local Staff,
'28-'29; Football, Second
Team, '28; Athletic Asso-
ciation Emblem; "Captain
Applejack."

*A villain—but not at
heart.*



DOROTHY G. QUEEN

South Milwaukee High
School
Elective Course
Girls' Club.

*A stately senior, the quint-
essence of dignity.*

ETHEL E. RADTKE

Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*Wherever she went, there
were light and gayety.*



DOROTHY G. RISNEY

Oak Grove School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Dramatic Club, Vice-President, '28-'29; Girls' Club; Local Staff '28-'29; "Captain Applejack."

No one can her arguments refute.

LUCILLE A. RAHN

Second Avenue School
Elective Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club; Latin Club; Round Table; Science Club.

A sweet maid who forgets "not the simplest duty."



LILLIAN M. RODDY

Trowbridge Street School
English Course
Athletic Association; Booster Club; Girls' Club; Round Table; Science Club.

Golfing to her is the best of sports.

ERVIN T. RECHILICZ

St. Adalbert's School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Booster Club; Boys' Club; Latin Club; Round Table; Science Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, '28; Track, Second Team, '27, '28, '29.

An eminent scientist he'll be.



RUTH A. ROEGLIN

Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Round Table.

At taking dictation, she's a whizz.

DORATHA R. REESE

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, '29; Round Table; Science Club; Junior Life Saving Corps '27.

You'll see her on the tennis courts all summer long.



MILDRED A. ROHM

Riverside High School
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Science Club; Junior and Senior Life Saving Emblems.

Interested in all sports, she's a sportswoman herself.

ERNA M. SANDER

Maple Grove State Graded School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Local Staff '27; Round Table; Science Club; Bronze Medal.

She manifested a lively interest in all things about her.



BEATRICE H. SCHREIBER

Trowbridge Street School
Modern Language Course
Girls' Club; Girls' Glee Club; Latin Club; Round Table.

Her voice soared like a nightingale's.

JULIAN K. SCHACHERL

Washington High School,
Two Rivers, Wisconsin
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Science Club.

Her friendship was a lovely thing to have.



DOROTHY K. SCHWAN

Thompson Avenue School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Science Club.

A maiden demure and yet a coquette.

LESTER P. SCHERKENBACH

Marquette University High School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Latin Club; Round Table; Science Club.

A willing chauffeur for the girls.



AUDREY E. SMITH

New Coeln School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Round Table; Science Club.

A diminutive damsel who radiated good spirits.

LOUIS J. SCHNEIDER

Dover Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Science Club Council, '26; Track, Second Team, '25, '26.

He's a man of the world, we'd say.



BLANCHE A. SMITH

South View School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls' Club; Oracle Local Staff '25, '26, '27, Literary Staff '25, '26, '27; Round Table.

She's polite, pert, and piquant.

EDWARD P. SOBOTKA
St. Stanislaus' School
Accounting Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table.

*He's a man with dash
and daring!*

MARION E. SODERLAND
McKinley Junior High
School, Kenosha, Wis.
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*She's absolutely "blues-
proof."*

HARVEY A. SOLI
Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Science Club.

*The pineapple of perfection
in ushers.*

HELYN L. SORENSON
Trowbridge Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Or-
acle Advertising Solicitor
'28, '29.

*A theme of beauty is a
joy forever.*



WILLIAM A. STEVENSON
Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Booster
Club, Emblem '26; Boys'
Club; Dramatic Club;
Round Table; Science
Club.

*He's our handsome
candy salesman.*

ALFRED F. STOTT
Peoria High School, Peoria,
Ill.
History Course
Boys' Club, President, Avia-
tion Section '29; Science
Club; Stage Crew.

*He lives behind the
scenes.*

ARTHUR C. SZULAKIEWICZ
St. Josephat's School
Accounting Course
Boys' Club.

*A gleam of kindly good-
nature laughed at us
from out his brown eyes.*

ESTHER A. TADDEY
Ludington School
Stenographic Course
Dramatic Club, Secretary
'29; Girls' Club; Junior
Red Cross Life Saving
Corps; "Merton of the
Movies"; Round Table;
Girls' Track Team '27, '28.

*As a "blues-singer" she'll
triumph.*

*Hello Es dear, our good
remember club meetings
times at stepping out
and on nights. Hope you have
good luck and happiness
always!*

ANITA H. THATE

Oklahoma Avenue School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Local Staff '28; Or-
acle Advertising Solicitor
'28, '29; Round Table.

*Ambition is her middle
name.*



MILDRED E. TINDALL

Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club,
Vice-President '29; Latin
Club; Mathematics Club;
Round Table; Science
Club Council '27; Local
Staff '28-'29; Junior Red
Cross Life Saving Corps
'26; "Smilin' Through".

*Her taste in every thing
was flawless.*



CAROLINE L. TREMAIN

Trowbridge Street School
English Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club;
Round Table; Science
Club; Latin Club, Presi-
dent '27-'28; Art Staff '26,
'27, '28, '29, Art Editor '27,
'28; Editor-in-chief '28,
'29; Junior Red Cross Life
Saving Corps '27; Honor-
able Mention, Junior Es-
say Contest '28; Senior
Class Commission; Bay
View Advancement Associa-
tion Gold Medal; Com-
mencement Program.

*The light of her exist-
ence—art and the Or-
acle.*

MELVIN F. THESSIN

Park Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Round Table.

*His only weakness—helping
the girls.*

DOROTHY L. THOMAS

Trowbridge Street School
Latin Course
Athletic Association; Dram-
atic Club; Girls' Club,
Secretary, '28; Junior Life
Saving Corps, '26; Latin
Club, Secretary, '27-'28;
Mathematics Club; Oracle,
Assistant Senior Editor;
Literary Staff, '26, Local
Staff, '27, '28, Local Ed-
itor, '28, '29; Organization
Staff '27, '28; Gold Medal.

*A fair-haired daughter
of the Muses.*



EVELYN E. VAN AUKEN

Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*This maid needed no
artificial beauty.*

RHODA M. THOMPSON

Central High School, La
Crosse, Wisconsin
English Course
Athletic Association; Camera
Club; Dramatic Club;
Girls' Club; Round Table.

*She'll dance her way
through life.*



MARJORIE D. VEITCH

Dover Street School
Elective Course
"Captain Applejack"; Girls'
Club, Treasurer '29; Girls'
Glee Club; Round Table.

*She was a dashing Rus-
sian beauty.*

1929 ORACLE

LOUIS J. VOGL

McKinley School, Wisconsin
Rapid, Wis.
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Science Club.

A cheerful fellow who did things.



EDWARD F. VOLLMER, JR.

Dover Street School
Elective Course
Boys' Club; Camera Club;
Oracle Art Staff '28, '29;
Science Club.

*An interested group—
Dod's at his lettering
again.*

JOHN E. VOIGHT

Trowbridge Street School
Manual Arts Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club, Secretary-Treasurer
'28; Football '25, '27;
Round Table; Track '25,
'26.

*Tall and handsome—
every freshman's ideal.*



AUDREY D. VOSS

Northland Academy, Ash-
land, Wis.
Elective Course
Girls' Club; Science Club,
Assistant Manager; Junior
Life Saving Corps; Art
Staff '27, '28, '29.

*A beautiful disciple of
art.*

MYRTLE A. VOLGER

Dover Street School
Stenographic Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table; Bronze
Medal.

*The loveliness of her
blonde beauty is ever
increasing.*



ALTHEA M. WALSH

Cudahy High School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.

*She glided into our hearts
with a single move-
ment, light and free.*

WILLARD A. WALVOORD
Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Latin Club, Lictor '26-'27;
Round Table, Treasurer
'27, Vice-President '28;
Second Team Football '26;
Swimming Team '27.
*A figure of grace on the
diving board.*



PETER J. WEBER
South Division High School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Round Table; Sci-
ence Club.
*An interesting man who
spent much of his time
in studious thought.*

EUGENE W. WASIELEWSKI
S. S. Cyril and Methodius'
School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Latin Club; Round
Table; Science Club;
Track '29.
*Always laughing and
having fun.*



FLORENCE A. WESTPHAL
St. Stanislaus' School
Stenographic Course
Girls' Club; Latin Club;
Round Table.
*She's entitled to all the
world can give her.*

IRENE R. WASIELEWSKI
Greenbush Street School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Round Table.
*Her sweetness and pa-
tience were wonderful
to see.*



WANDA E. WILPISCZEWSKI
Mother of Good Counsel
High School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Girls'
Club; Latin Club.
*Reading is her greatest
pleasure.*

HARRY E. WOZNY
Marquette University High
School
Elective Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club; Football, '27, First
Team Emblem '28; Science
Club; "Captain Applejack."
Everyone was his friend.



STANLEY E. ZAWODNY
Trowbridge Street School
Science Course
Boys' Club; Dramatic Club;
Latin Club; Local Staff
'26; Round Table; Science
Club Manager '28-'29.
*A commanding, military
figure.*

HARRIET A. YOUNG
Trowbridge Street School
Elective Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Round Table; "Smilin'
Through".
*Her delicate grace en-
chanted us all.*



FRANCES E. ZEER
Ludington School
Latin Course
Dramatic Club; Girls' Club;
Latin Club; Mathematics
Club; Round Table; "Smil-
in' Through".
*She always enjoyed our
jokes.*

ALBERT J. ZIRKEL
Immaculate Conception
School
Science Course
Athletic Association; Boys'
Club, Vice-President '28,
Treasurer '29; Dramatic
Club; Latin Club, Consul
'28, Quaestor '27-'28;
Round Table; Organiza-
tion Staff '28; "Merton of
the Movies".
*A typically modern
American youth.*



In Memoriam



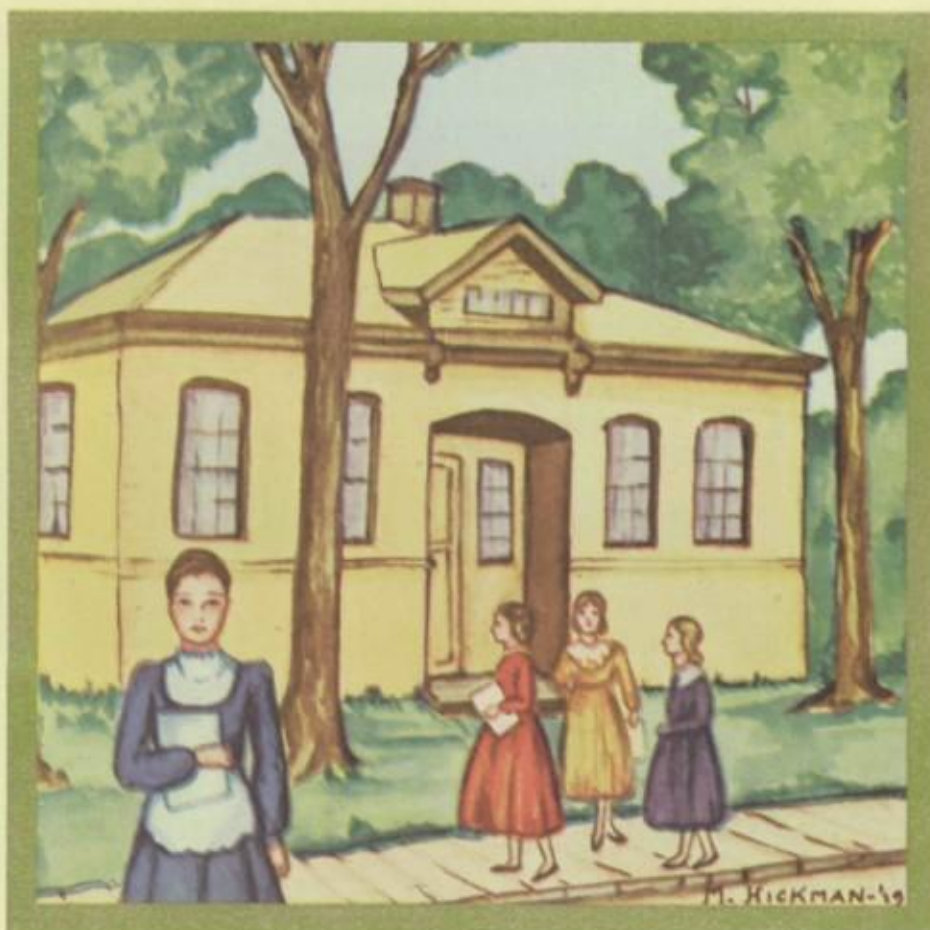
Ruth Alice Pihl

March 26, 1912

—

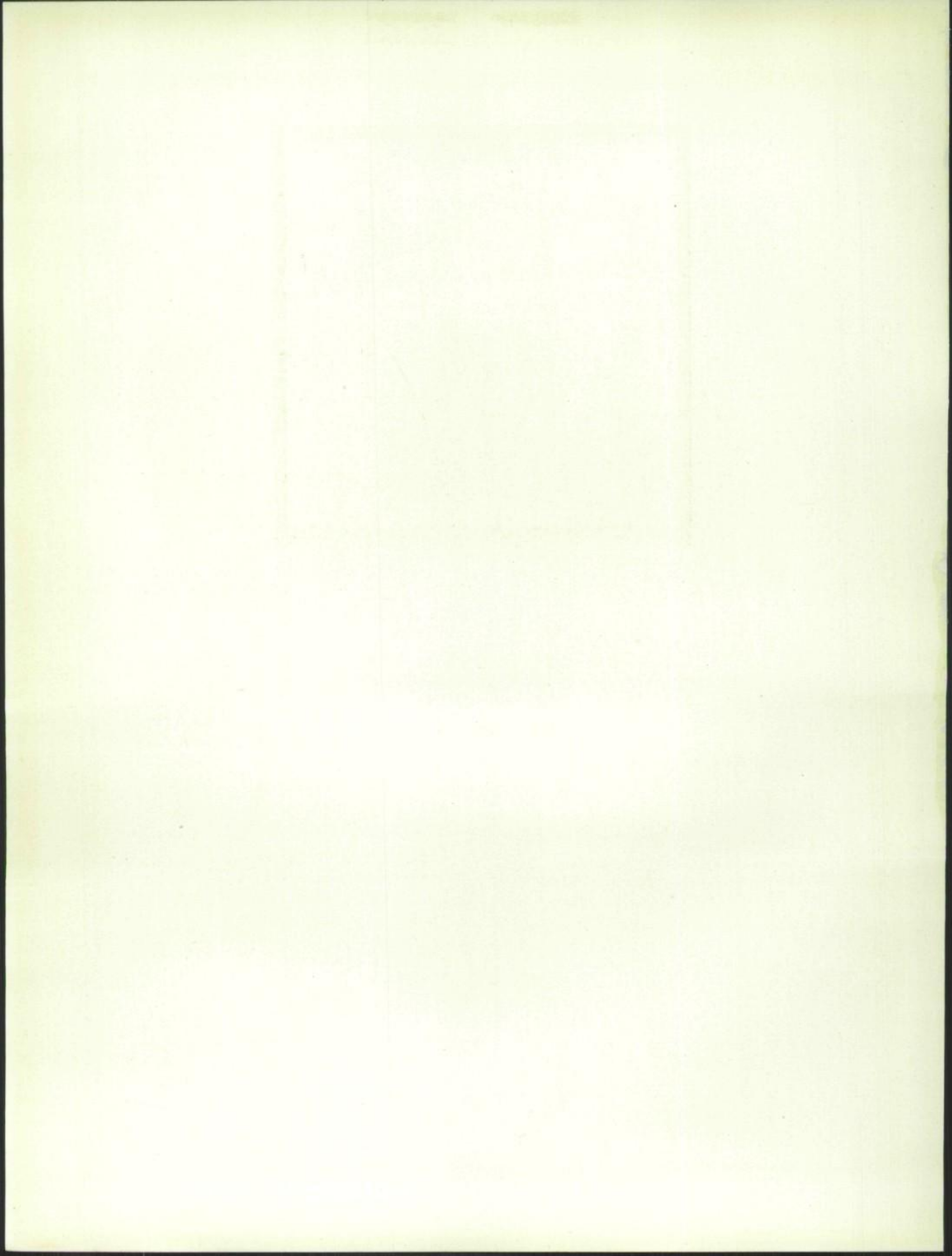
October 12, 1928





PINAFORES primly starched, tightly plaited braids, lunch baskets fairly bursting—all signs of school days. A two-story building on Bishop Avenue first greeted the village children. Here that gayly-colored morning parade ended and the conning of primers began. But soon another rendezvous was chosen—tiny enough to merit the name of “Bird’s Nest” and cozy enough to be eternally remembered. What frolics along the way! Many a black walnut tree gave up its prize; many a rosy-cheeked Estes apple blushed guiltily on teacher’s desk. But time went complacently on—walnuts became rare, the “Bird’s Nest” surrendered to “Dover Street”, and in 1914 Bay View High School graced the hill. Thus the gay parade continues—slickers shouting, shorn locks dancing, and lunch baskets fairly bursting.

C L A S S E S



WITH the passing
of the years, tal-
ents never known
are found and used.
Upper Classmen dis-
play accomplishments
in drama, in literature,
in music, and in
business. They are
helpful and happy, and
add sunshine to many
a day.



Top Row—Zora Javorina, Hildegard A. Below, Loraine A. Schildt, Marvel B. Hintz.
Second Row—Mabel F. Sanderson, Gertrude F. Schroeder, Mildred A. Strand, Mary Kuklin, Florence W. Kuczynski, Carol C. Henricks, Ethel M. Gehrke, Beatrice J. Becker.
Third Row—Lorraine M. Hurley, Charlotte F. Pogorzelski, Harriet J. Pazderski, Jane M. Gubbins, Lydia M. Paik, Dorothy F. Will, Anne M. Blake.
Fourth Row—Genevieve M. Giegel, Adeline M. Gruil, Annette L. Kerner, Olive E. Vallier, Henrietta A. Piechowski, Joyce E. Fisler, Dorothy E. Kramer, Eleanore E. Voss.
Fifth Row—Violet R. Manville, Genevieve H. Mangold, Ruth I. Zillman, Carolyn A. Smith, Grace E. Brown, Ines V. Poorman, Dorothy A. Groninger.
Bottom Row—Lillian E. Raatz, Helen J. Shaw, Margaret K. Wolda, Marion A. Maramonte, Myrtle R. Manske, Helen M. Shackton, Josephine Barbarich.

First Semester Senior Girls



Little Red

School



Top Row—Francis A. Petrykowski, Orrol R. Miller, Erwin F. Wood, Bernard H. Dombrowski, Joseph B. Kiehl, Clarence T. Mokolke, Joseph E. Czaskos.
Second Row—Stanley F. Sedmak, Edward O. Kriese, Howard H. Knueppel, Carl L. Buchholz, Bernard C. Kuzba, Raymond T. Mucha, Richard P. Armstrong, William H. Bowersock.
Third Row—Willard R. Kneisler, Sigismund S. Tylenda, Harlan Knem, Edward G. Fons, Roman J. Lyman, Ray A. Scherkenbach, Earl S. George, Elmer L. Binger, Robert W. Pennak.
Fourth Row—Chester L. Fricker, Charles M. Hryniewiecki, Joseph J. Mei, Kenneth F. Fredericksen, John P. Campbell, Frank J. Laczkowski, John C. Hickman, Fred F. Heise.
Fifth Row—Norval F. Bernhardt, Edward E. Vesliga, Gordon E. Francke, Leroy E. Westlund, Severyn E. Dettlaff, Kenneth J. Luke, Roy H. Zweifel, Joseph Schmidt, Walter S. Houston.
Sixth Row—Alfred E. Laube, Raymond H. Zastrow, Alexander G. Potter, Emmett A. Poth, Samuel L. Steren, Edwin W. Kroening, Anthony D. Zdzieblowski, Paul C. Pearson.
Seventh Row—John F. Bender, Orville E. Kelly, William M. Zajc, Angelo C. Aioldi, John E. Duersteler, Harry C. Kabacinski, Joseph A. Leczywek, John P. Champion.
Bottom Row—Ralph E. Hunn, Earl G. Buske, Harold O. Evans, Alvin W. Ziemann, Joseph E. Fishelson, Ole N. Evenson, Harold O. Loppnow, Merlin E. Schloemilch.

First Semester Senior Boys

Bay View



Barracks



Top Row—Gertrude M. Handt, Albertha M. Laude, Evelyn E. Kammer, Genevieve C. Modrzejewski, Lucille B. Fahsel, Amy M. Hansen, Mildred E. Hammond, Harriet E. Hatch.
Second Row—Dorothy L. DeVoy, Harriet W. Hartzer, Beryl M. Kimber, Loraine L. Miller, Norma L. Maxfield, Edith A. Henning, Lucille E. Holz, Edith M. Candahl, Marguerite L. Millberry.
Third Row—Grace R. Brownell, Frances D. Fowle, Gertrude R. Bethke, Iva L. Cullen, Margaret M. Kristyak, Thelma J. Hickman, Emily R. Kalcevic, Esther G. Myszewski.
Fourth Row—Ruth M. Boisclair, Lorna C. Johnson, Wanda M. Michalski, Juanita A. Brown, Carol E. Hoppe, Ruth C. Eickstaedt, Linda E. Kroening, Marian C. Becker, Charlotte D. Leszynski.
Fifth Row—Frances V. Kirn, Margaret A. Freimann, Frances C. Durzo, Irene L. Kulwicki, Loretta A. Hennings, Mary C. Lambeck, Thelma L. Donahue, Jane A. Gurda.
Sixth Row—Zora A. Grubieh, Ruby E. Froemming, Isabella Csoknjay, Kathryn L. Mayford, Edna E. Ihde, Lucille T. Hoff, Adeline W. Barloga.
Bottom Row—Vida E. Koegel, Josephine T. Cabella, Helen F. Casey, Christine K. Budzrszewski, Harriet C. Forecki, Eleanor Marino, Agnes E. Hangartner, Jeanette P. Enwright.

Second Semester Junior Girls

Trowbridge St.



School



Top Row—Dora W. Taubenheim, Edna Saewert, Erna L. Wilhelm.
Second Row—Florence M. Zahn, Felice M. Zurofski, Hilda C. Phoenix, Alverda A. Schmidt, Gertrude E. Ottenberg, Evelyn E. Sharping, Esther M. Stegman.
Third Row—Roma B. Meyer, Gladys L. Olsen, Alice B. Stukel, Dorothy M. Wejrowski, Anna Reiger, Geneva A. Stegeman, Alice Polewezynski, Evelyn Salvesen.
Fourth Row—Gladys A. Schellin, Lucile A. Thompson, Joyce G. Shellin, Dorothy L. Winzen, Florence M. Weber, Dorothy M. Plate, Myrtle E. Retzlaff, Frances Piech, Margaret E. Roney.
Fifth Row—Winnefred D. Tuckwell, Lucille E. Schuett, Helen E. Robertson, Eleanor E. Urbanski, Mauricea J. Taxey, Marcella L. Pfister, Grace R. Quast, Loraine M. Voss.
Sixth Row—Mabel B. Stahnke, Olive L. Willson, Jean R. Pieczynski, Catherine A. Nielen, Pearl L. Oleson, Lovice V. Schwartz, Elsie I. Schumacher, Lorraine A. Raddatz, Margaret L. Schulz.
Seventh Row—Loretta C. West, Isabel M. Thiel, Frances J. Tratnik, Dorothy J. Puls, Margaret L. Weisse, Florence C. Stachewicz, Alice E. Nickel, Elsie Redieck.
Bottom Row—Irene M. Szymezak, Sylvia J. Selendich, Esther E. Terwilliger, Betty M. Murphy, Jane Tomezyk, Emily E. Slojowski, Esther A. Rutkowski, Wanda J. Wilandt.

Second Semester Junior Girls

Mound St.



School



Top Row—Edward A. Hardy, Marshall B. Kaller, Carl F. Gourley, John R. Kronemeyer, John L. Christiansen.
Second Row—Joseph E. Kukowski, Anthony J. DeGutes, Harold T. Irwin, Elmer P. Haubert, David S. Kaufman, Francis J. Kabat, Henry M. Belter, Henry E. Kolenski.
Third Row—George E. Griffith, Frank Agenten, Anthony A. Gill, Nufry J. Bonk, Gilbert H. Koch, Jerome R. Goders, Alois F. Graczyk, George W. Kampmann.
Fourth Row—Leroy N. Albrecht, John M. Derynda, Marret P. Filiatreau, Walter N. Duszynski, Donald R. Berg, William E. Feidler, Edward C. Hawkins, Walter A. Hinz.
Fifth Row—Robert Keeling, Harold C. Hintz, Woodrow W. Bowersock, Robert M. Blackwood, Louis F. Fiebelkorn, Constantine J. Ambrowiak, George T. Burns, Aloysius J. Kohl.
Bottom Row—Albert A. Gazvoda, Henry I. Kaluzny, Rudolph V. Cherti, Chester R. Baleerak, Milton S. Junger, Arthur G. Brown, Thomas A. Kueny, Emil S. Kuchta.

Second Semester Junior Boys

Fernwood Ave.



School



Top Row—John L. Nelson, Aloysius M. Narlock, Richard D. Taplin, Jack M. Weiss, Robert C. Wheeler.

Second Row—Jacque D. Vallier, John P. Sonnenberg, Merrill A. Wanke, Carl H. Thiele, Cyril Zvonar, Wilbert E. Retzlaff, Raymond J. Persik, Casimer P. Plocienzak.

Third Row—Roy R. Resler, Francis T. Wartman, Eugene E. Rzeszotarski, Casimer W. Machwicki, Victor F. Westfall, Walter J. Masalewicz, Edward S. Nowicki, Dan W. Roney.

Fourth Row—Jacob T. Schandemeier, Leonard H. Sobocinski, Edward F. Szymanski, George J. Reno, Frank L. Puncer, Raymond C. Schneidewind, Raymond W. Spuhler, Carl W. Reichhardt.

Fifth Row—Anton B. Rutkowski, Eugene N. Rutkowski, Lambert J. Prybylski, Ferdinand F. Roethlisberger, Ray H. Sikorski, Jack E. Thurber, Jerome E. Shackton, Edward F. Sette.

Bottom Row—Grant W. Miller, Raymond J. Radke, Louis A. Mirkowski, Chester M. Michalski, Victor S. Redzinski, Sylvester R. Peters, Elmer A. Schiebel, Floyd J. Stindle.

Second Semester Junior Boys

Humboldt Park



School



Top Row—Thomas E. Doyle, William S. Elliott, Arnold H. Dambach, Francis G. Armstrong.
Second Row—Jane M. Gellman, Genevieve M. Armstrong, Frances L. Gump, Lester J. Bruens, Ernie G. Badura, Henrietta Gorski, Gertrude L. Fischer, Lorraine M. Eickstaedt.
Third Row—Henry M. Dzibinski, Angela L. Delicek, Tom W. Cooper, Dorothy H. Graham, Clyde C. Frederick, Dorothy F. Forschall, Leroy L. Feest, Grace M. Groninger.
Fourth Row—Mae H. Gerlach, Dominic G. Dighera, Gertrude E. Engler, William F. Bechtle, Elsie Ermenc, Leslie E. Bluhm, Hazel Beay, Eugene F. Bartoszek.
Fifth Row—Robert A. Bewalda, Jessiemay Burd, Theodore S. Brownell, Lucille E. Favel, Jack W. Brown, Leona E. Franke, Roman A. Czukowski, Gladys M. Bruce.
Bottom Row—John H. Gau, Grace B. Gittins, Dick C. Burdick, Martha B. Davis, George H. Bitters, Lucille J. Daly, Eugene H. Dailey, Alice H. Glavan.

First Semester Juniors

Dover St.



School



Top Row—Jerome F. Koeper, Eugene J. Markiewicz, Ralph L. Hansen, Arthur H. Kruse.
Second Row—Eleanor E. Jacho, Lincoln F. Markussen, Clara M. Hajducki, Victor F. Koracin, Margaret Heinrich, Carl T. Kayser, Evelyn E. Haugh, James M. McColly.
Third Row—Mildred F. LaPrell, Marion M. Hickman, Loell F. Mintkiewicz, Edward J. Knaak, Jane D. Mitchell, John H. Owen.
Fourth Row—Muriel I. Olson, Dorothy J. Kaiser, Sarah L. Leistikow, Lester H. Hartmann, Gladys R. Johansen, Dolores E. Hermann, Herbert O. Marquardt.
Fifth Row—Francis E. Manos, Ruth P. McDaniel, Mae N. Henzig, Margaret Kutnyak, Sydney V. Jochem, Ruth M. Owen, Dorothy D. Javorina, Ethel P. Momblow.
Bottom Row—May Belle E. Lindberg, Frank E. Hart, Regina D. Osowski, Elmer F. Lewitz, Helen E. Hoehnke, Chester B. Kozlowski, Jeannette L. Jewell.

First Semester Juniors

Tippecanoe



School



Top Row—Gerald M. Nowak, Leroy C. Palmer, Frank Urbaniak, Ralph J. Nimmer, Ralph Saveland.
Second Row—Howard L. Vogt, Florence H. Sprader, Elinor M. Saskowski, John F. Sobczak, Gordon B. Worby, Dick Wiken, Roger G. Scheder.
Third Row—Mildred L. Schuster, Albert Tratnik, Grace M. Nehring, Leo Pinsky, Arvilla E. Yochum, Carl D. Simonsen, Walter Steiner, Ethel I. Pender.
Fourth Row—Pharol L. Schloemileh, Margaret B. Zautke, Edward J. Schuster, Mildred D. Puncer, Arthur E. Pankowski, Edith P. Southern, Elmer J. Zirwes, Lucretia P. Przygucki.
Fifth Row—Marguerite O. Vierheilig, Margaret M. Thomas, Emiline C. Wurster, Lorraine C. Riegel, John B. Rzutkiewicz, Marcella R. Ziebert, Josephine M. Wesela, Felicia A. Piechowski.
Bottom Row—Emil A. Skibinski, Alice E. Thomas, Ted J. Simons, Pearl Schneider, Margaret Paulin, Bruno R. Peck, Marianne B. Ruess.

First Semester Juniors

Morgandale



School

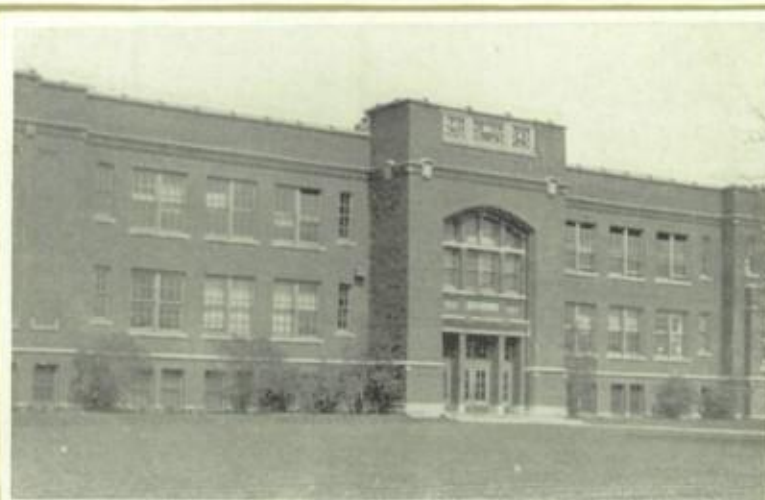
HESITANCY goes
when self-assurance comes. Our sophomores gain poise and knowledge. They voyage confidently among unknown isles of learning, trusting that some happy day all will be revealed and that dreams will come true.



Top Row—Ida J. Honore, Doris J. Burnish, Margaret E. Hoffmann, Olive E. Booker, Helen H. Gintoff, Elsie H. Begalke, Audrey M. Hickman, Ione A. Erdman.
Second Row—Alice M. Borek, Mae E. DeGrace, Frances E. Henderson, Ethel M. Hundt, Eugenia M. Brodowski, Theresa A. Androetto, Edna A. Gilson, Ruth M. Grimmer, Vernice A. Gensrick.
Third Row—Wilma M. Hagen, Mary M. DeLare, Jessie L. Harryman, Mildred H. Frahm, Wanda V. Gutkowski, Eleana G. Andryeski, Ruth L. Gunther, Marjorie A. Enke, Doris M. Erickson.
Fourth Row—Evagene M. Field, Adeline A. Hannon, Mildred E. Genke, Hazel Cornelius, Marjorie E. Hoffman, Lois E. Batten, Margaret L. Busse, Bernice M. Fischer, Viola A. Fredrick.
Fifth Row—Mirka G. Grubich, Stella L. Dukat, Jeanette F. Figlewski, Phyllis M. Garstecki, Angeline M. Borek, Elizabeth Bognar, Irene A. Fabich, Jean E. Houston.
Bottom Row—Vera L. Calkins, Kate T. Ignaszak, Muriel A. Blackwood, Eunice M. Barg, Marion L. Elz, Gladys L. Baker, Irene F. Bohmann.

Second Semester Sophomore Girls

Oklahoma Ave.



School



Top Row—Lucille M. Kennert, Anna A. Kirklewski, Florence K. Marquardt, Sylvia C. Jasinski, Eleanore E. Niebuhr, Bertha A. Prusak, Eleanor M. Norris, Caryl H. Kaye.
Second Row—Clara M. Lackowski, Vivian G. Jones, Lucille M. Pufahl, Thelma M. Mitchell, Amanda L. Michalak, Ruth L. Niemann, Viola I. Koehler, Evelyn L. Pagone.
Third Row—Miriam N. Koenes, Alice F. Pankowski, Ruth A. Michels, Florence H. Melms, Clara G. Piontek, Doris M. Kurtz, Gladys M. Kneisler, Matilda E. Koteles, Regina J. Lunkiewicz.
Fourth Row—Frances T. Jereb, Olive M. Krenzer, Regina M. Nowakowski, Pauline C. Klun, Ethel M. Mueller, Kinga M. Gorski, Georgia F. Joost, Ilma M. Kravanger, Mabel B. Olsen.
Fifth Row—Ernestine M. Kirtz, Ladislava D. Piwarun, Leona A. Koenen, Esther L. Kablau, Angeline L. Pawlak, Evadna B. Jenkins, Florence E. Miller, Ruth E. Matthews.
Bottom Row—Marion M. Maher, Evelyn R. Marquardt, Marguerite C. Kiekbush, Beatrice I. Paul, Neva P. Pratt, Charlotte D. Kiel, Sylvia Kaczmarek.

Second Semester Sophomore Girls

Greenbush St.



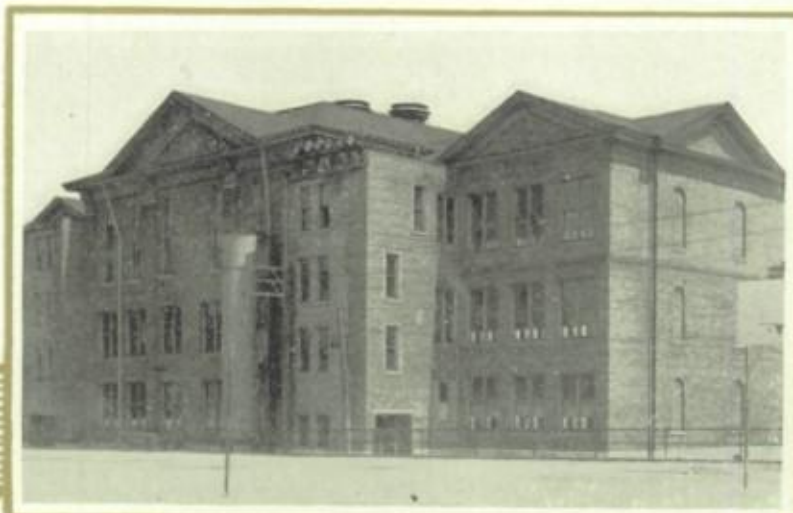
School



Top Row—Ruth M. Schossow, Eleanore S. Zielinski, Eleanor M. Urbaniak.
Second Row—Ruth M. Sherwood, Sylvia L. Roessellet, Laura J. Wilson, Mildred K. Saewert, Anita M. Zentner, Winifred J. Singer, Lorraine I. Suelflow.
Third Row—Alice C. Schueppert, Rosalia T. Stollenwerk, Beatrice L. Westfall, Mildred T. Spies, Stella M. Wiczorek, Martha O. Taube, Frances Vallier, Erna B. Schenar.
Fourth Row—Margaret I. Woods, Evelyn M. Schmidt, Marion A. Tuchel, Janette A. Worby, Marie J. Werderich, Grace M. Schauer, Irene A. Rohm, Esther C. Szulezewski.
Fifth Row—Beverly B. Taylor, Marguerite R. Smith, Charlotte M. Wechselberg, Rose V. Schweda, Estelle M. Thomas, June R. Schweder, Sophie J. Ujazdowski, Marcella G. Thiel, Dorothy H. Roberts, Dorothy M. Wolff.
Sixth Row—Evelyn L. Shaw, Mary Shaur, Janet E. Ramage, Ida Winter, Elsie J. Simon, Doris H. Sanford, Esther A. Stollenwerk.
Bottom Row—Ruth M. Stringer, Max F. Sinex, Marion L. Voight, Loretta E. Thompson, Leona E. Wollmann, Fanny O. Wagner, Esther J. Urbaniak.

Second Semester Sophomore Girls

Hanover St.



School



Top Row—Albin V. Carlson, Sigmund B. Estkowski, James C. Duncan, Richard Harrell, Clinton C. Crowl, Adolph F. Albrecht, James R. Chalmers, Norman J. Feller.
Second Row—William Dolnik, Adolph J. Geisar, Arthur G. Bednarski, Kenneth C. Hofmann, Gilbert J. Guenther, Bernard Cyborowski, Anthony Bruens, Louis J. Gawin.
Third Row—Charles H. Cordes, Joseph R. Cebulski, Harry F. Frinks, Ralph C. Berg, Franklin B. Bohn, Norbert N. Dobner, Frank J. Drewek.
Fourth Row—Gilbert H. Honore, Richard N. Albrecht, Edwin J. Duszynski, James Fredericksen, Gerhardt W. Axmann, Adolph A. Chaploek, Herman E. Heiderich, Boyd A. Hefflefinger.
Fifth Row—Stanley A. Berezinski, Donald W. Evans, John Gilbert, Howard Gyorfy, Rudolph J. Binder, Julius B. Domencich, Warren H. Evans.
Bottom Row—Jack W. Brown, Richard Chropkowski, Gordon C. Biesen, Henry C. Gellings, John F. Brown, Felix A. Ciechanowski, Stanley Budzynski.

Second Semester Sophomore Boys

Fifth Ave.



School



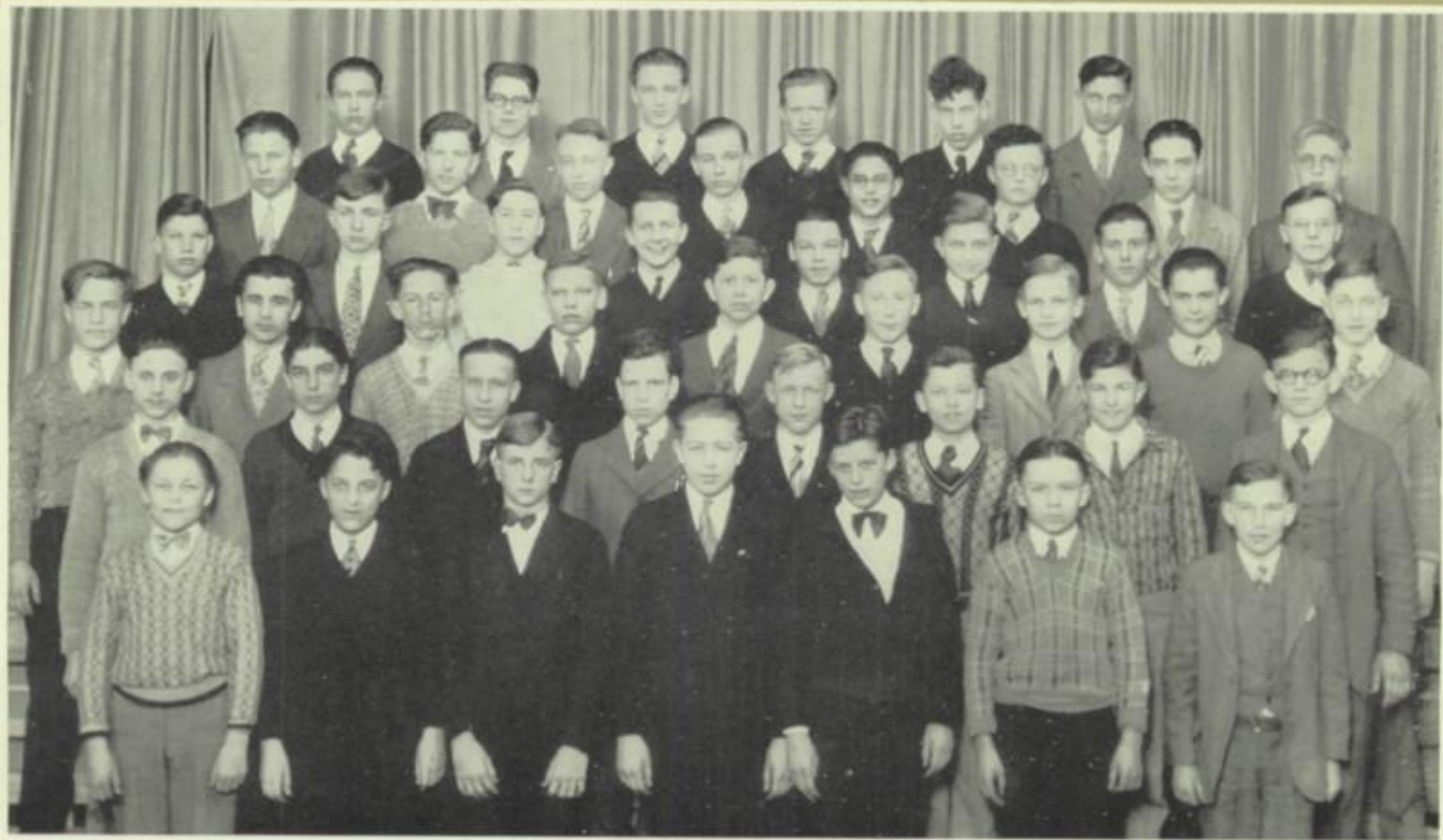
Top Row—Howard W. Olsen, Milton S. Nowiek, William H. Koehler, Horatio Z. Krawczak.
Second Row—Stanley A. Miezio, Edward S. Michalski, Harry C. Jessen, Robert H. Johnson, Hugo J. Multhauf, Robert G. McKay.
Third Row—Alex A. Kwapiszewski, Thaddeus C. Jasiorkowski, Stanley R. Olszyk, Leonard E. Mierzwa, Leonard E. Loper, Paul Pawleck, George J. Martin.
Fourth Row—Joseph E. McGrath, Arthur J. Pyzynski, Ralph J. Poth, Lawrence J. Jenrich, Frank L. Kammer, Carl F. Mayer, Eugene L. Marx.
Fifth Row—Jerome J. Magolan, Joseph Kallay, Sigmund R. Lengowski, Hubert M. Miller, James R. Mattison, William E. Jenrich, George W. Kiechbusch.
Sixth Row—Teddy R. Laczkowski, Ray A. Pliszka, Ray J. Ignaszak, Howard J. Moehrle, Barney A. Olson, Bernard F. Lewandowski.
Bottom Row—Meyer Karl, Edwin Oleniczak, William G. LaMarre, Olindo A. Ottavi, Eugene A. Kasprzak, Russell F. Kaylor, Ralph W. Prochnow.

Second Semester Sophomore Boys



Park St.

School



Top Row—Joseph A. Sobczak, Elmer W. Sanders, Paul Peprocki, Edmund Wichman, Ralph W. Smitka, Elmer H. Rodell.

Second Row—Lester H. Tietzen, Tom J. Rice, Ralph W. Stott, Howard E. Reschenberg, Lawrence W. Welch, Bert J. Taylor, Casimir A. Zielinski, Robert A. Vogel.

Third Row—Gordon S. Weyh, Alvin J. Tyborski, Curtis L. Wilke, Leo J. Wierzlicki, Harold W. Stephens, Alexander S. Sowinski, Paul E. Taddey, Joseph C. Reiss.

Fourth Row—Frank W. Schlinke, Henry J. Zaleski, Sigmund E. Zientek, Joseph A. Schultz, Casimir J. Wasielewski, William J. Schacherl, Edwin J. Slojkowski, Robert F. Zimney, Allan G. Stange.

Fifth Row—Edward M. Tyborsky, Allen J. Ratliff, Ervin J. Thomas, Wendell S. Sprong, Max Wegner, Tony B. Zaletel, George L. Wojnowski, Frank A. Putz.

Bottom Row—Elmer J. Riemann, Joseph J. Puccetti, Sam A. Wilson, Clement R. Rosolek, Louis J. Wolkowak, Frank A. Szezerbiak, Harvey L. Raddatz.

Second Semester Sophomore Boys

Second Ave.



School



Top Row—Elmer G. Horneman, Marion A. Agenten, Robert L. Digman, Zora M. Hegji, Kenneth G. Duwe, Angeline J. Husbye, Michael J. Beyer, Harry F. Erens.
Second Row—La Verne J. Arends, Mary R. Derynda, Irvin J. Escher, Theodosia E. Dutton, William J. Dittman, Mildred E. Dallman, Robert J. Buer, Lillian C. Barlow.
Third Row—Irene M. Depka, William H. Gear, Dorothy A. Dobratz, Arthur Danielezyk, Dorothy M. Hurley, Chester J. Fryjoff, Beatrice A. Gratz, Frederick A. Cradler, Edmund J. Brudnicki.
Fourth Row—Mabel C. Frieker, Edward Helminiak, Pauline L. Delicek, Edward R. Habinski, Sara Jane Churchill, Elwood A. Gruenwald, Dorothy K. Hamann, Leonard G. Ashley, Nada L. Eloff.
Fifth Row—Arvian A. Buschotz, Robert J. Cyrog, Irene R. Baxter, Frederick H. Gunkel, Ruth M. Dessecker, Joe Galanter, Bernice B. Baumann, Williard G. Eickstaedt, Alice O. Dereszynski.
Bottom Row—Karl C. Hinkforth, Dorothy L. Hudson, Jack E. Bruce, Christine B. Bronikowski, Raymond A. Anderson, Mary A. Cyborowski, Kenneth W. Favel, Alice P. Dziedzic.

First Semester Sophomores

Vieau



School



Top Row—Edwin F. Kebbekus, Edward C. Jelinek, Howard W. Jensen, Edward Michener, Ervin S. Kupsik, William H. Ladwig, Elmer R. Nimmer, Alex F. Jozwiak.
Second Row—Mary E. Lodge, Hubert W. Noyes, Inga Doris H. Johnson, John E. Lilliedahl, Irene V. Majorkiewicz, Caroline L. Moe, Leroy J. Hermann, Doris M. Knoll, Casimer J. Laserewick.
Third Row—Robert B. Hotz, Miriam M. Howell, William R. Nielen, Jeannette Lisiecki, Esther H. Heise, Gilbert R. Lavesser, Evelyn J. Herro, Robert W. Kantin, Tilly M. Kirn, Leona C. Jaworski.
Fourth Row—Margaret M. Kobs, Carl W. Klitzke, Elsie E. Koenig, Woodrow W. Klevenow, Ruth L. Nylund, Frank J. Kokalj, Marcella P. Ludtka, Harry F. Michalzik, Lorraine D. Lowey.
Fifth Row—Robert W. Icke, Geraldine M. Hickey, Gilbert E. Loppnow, Olive M. Kuehn, Edward W. Larsen, May V. Lowey, George K. Lane, Eleanor V. Karolewicz, Dan R. Jaglowski, Anastasia G. Marinopoulos.
Bottom Row—Leland W. Howard, Dorothy G. Leaman, George H. Manos, Irene H. Lambert, Eugene C. Loomis, Fern S. Hulsopple, George E. LaMarre, Margaret Mandl.

First Semester Sophomores

Windlake Ave.



School



Top Row—Harry W. Polakowski, Gordon F. Stark, Harry Tomaszewski, James L. Pegler, Eugene M. Tiegs, Fred W. Thompson, Walter O. Rawlins, David H. Taylor, Carl G. Wackler.
Second Row—Dorothy L. Schmidt, Carl E. Prott, Mildred M. Sherman, Alice M. Taberski, Eleonore A. Salow, Robert L. Thomas, Stephana J. Stuller, Earl J. Palakiewicz, William A. Pleskatscheck.
Third Row—Robert B. Rothwell, Ruth J. Wolfen, Harold Zube, Ruth C. Wilson, Jack E. Watterson, Edna M. Roeglin, John J. Stefaniak, Loraine H. Weymann, John F. Zalewski.
Fourth Row—Donald F. Possell, Leone M. Slawny, John M. Schwenner, Violet C. Vorpahl, Albert C. Wenzel, Alice J. Wierzbinski, George S. Premetz, Jane W. Weimer.
Fifth Row—Mary Pearson, Edgar A. Steker, Margaret H. Zajc, Matthew B. Pientka, Alice L. Sommers, Matthew J. Wielgosz, Eleanor F. Wilamowski, Rudolph E. Prah, Ina M. Wilson.
Bottom Row—Alice M. Paradowski, Leo R. Weller, Mary H. Wucak, Frank J. Zortz, Ruth E. Ruess, George Topitzes, Hortense K. Rutkowski, Peter W. Schmitz.

First Semester Sophomores

Sacred



Heart

A Freshman is a novice in the cloister of Wisdom. He is hesitant, uncertain, possessing great curiosity. He is eager to discover new spheres of knowledge; therefore, he is alert, willing, and diligent. May his four-year sojourn here prove fruitful and satisfying.



Top Row—Hazel N. Geske, Alice M. Fons, Anna D. Brkieh, Adeline A. Deek, Frieda A. Engnath, Sophie A. Beczkiewicz, Beatrice H. Buscher, Valencia T. Fularczyk.
Second Row—Crystal F. Germeroth, Zorka D. Gjurich, Eleonore B. Grajek, Martha C. Elskamp, June V. Booker, Clara C. Canapa, Betty B. Bohl, Florence M. Bosch, Verna A. Dziejurk.
Third Row—Frieda M. Dase, Fanny M. Chednick, Dorothy T. Beierle, Angeline L. Behrndt, Mona M. Brownell, Virginia M. Cehanovich, Pearl B. Cichy, Eveline J. Fowler.
Fourth Row—Dorothy T. Bauer, Ruth D. Bell, Leone M. Andersen, Geneva E. Erbe, Adele L. Gurda, Ruby M. Guenther, Gertrude A. Buczkowski, Erna M. Doege, Mary A. Bucchi.
Fifth Row—Sylvia M. Derus, Elleen E. Eslow, Mildred G. Brassington, Lorraine R. Evers, Ethel M. Bernhard, Irene R. Danielewski, Mary A. Butcher, Sylvia F. Gutko.
Sixth Row—Sophie T. Antosiewicz, Grace L. Casagrande, Irene P. Cichon, Margaret H. Ainsworth, Virginia R. Borchardt, Lucille J. Fouts, Florence Gradecki, Minnie A. Dillard.
Bottom Row—LaVera S. Doxtater, Hildagarde M. Fengler, Loraine B. Fuhrmann, Dorothy A. Burns, Marian Borgal, Lorraine A. Beskow, Dolores J. Cleveland, Mary T. Ciechanowski.

Second Semester Freshman Girls

Holy



Trinity



Top Row—Florence B. Lewandowski, Emil L. Jaworowski, Mary E. Kraszewski, Alma F. Herbst, Marion E. Klenke, Mary E. Huffman, Audrey V. Kuhn, Josephine V. Jancar.

Second Row—Ruth M. Lenek, Margaret E. Keogh, Bernadine E. Hogan, Leona E. Herrenbruck, Elizabeth C. Klanenik, Mildred H. Kramer, Angeline A. Kawczynski, Jennie D. Kaczmarek.

Third Row—De'Lorse Hagen, Bernice A. Johanning, Imelda A. Hetzel, Violet J. Geisenheiner, Florence C. Lasanski, Rosalind U. Janett, Alice Klappa, Anna M. McCurdy.

Fourth Row—Evelyn M. Miller, Dorothy L. Hyde, Phyllis M. Kasza, Anna G. Gazvoda, Erna E. Heider, Edna A. Kroll, Alice G. Higgitt, Vally E. Knipscheer, Tillie Lorman.

Fifth Row—Leona F. Griffin, Marella R. Haynes, Glynolyn L. Kasten, Wilma M. Kurtzhals, Alice E. Lemiesz, Dorothy R. Lijewski, Marie T. Hegy, Anna M. Jaworski.

Sixth Row—Harriet J. Koenes, Ruth M. Jahnke, Sylvia R. Kulezynski, Kathlyn M. Horn, Mary Goryup, Rose A. Jeziorski, Arline H. Jacobs, Loraine E. Meyrose, Ruth A. Ladwig.

Bottom Row—Anna R. Kuzma, Florence Kintop, Florence A. Inda, Mildred H. Krysiak, Loraine M. Krenzer, Elsie I. Heiderich, Eleanore B. Krezewski, Marie M. Malisch.

Second Semester Freshman Girls

Immaculate



Conception



Top Row—Esther I. Pyzynski, Loretta A. O'Leary, Margaret H. O'Hara.
Second Row—Regina M. Ostapowski, Lorraine Mikolajczak, Esther F. Moczynski, Edith A. Post,
 Jennie H. Rudy, Marian E. Schroeder, Stella F. Majchrzak.
Third Row—Lucille C. O'Leary, Joan R. Ruszczyk, Gertrude D. Nelson, Mary E. Popuchi, Marie
 M. Meighan, Helen R. Pergande, Florence W. Soderland, Henrietta J. Riedel.
Fourth Row—Theodosia C. Olejniczak, Frances L. Marshall, Anna A. Povsic, Cora L. Nitz, Esther
 R. Radke, Regina C. Nowakowski, Lorraine E. Prahl.
Fifth Row—Norma H. Martens, Hedwig M. Polski, Ethel A. Neitzel, Dorothy B. Reigle, Mary C.
 Novak, Margaret F. Poshepny, Gertrude G. Bzylylski, Pearl M. Nitkowski.
Sixth Row—Esther L. Pionkowski, Katherine E. Muehl, Sylvia H. Pionkowski, Enid M. Markland,
 Felice G. Pachowicz, Pauline F. Stiglitz, Pearl J. Redemann, Florence C. Nadolski,
 Geneva M. Rutkowski.
Seventh Row—Janet C. Ruesch, Camille A. Reszczynski, Florence C. Rosinski, Esther R. Nowak,
 Norma A. Rager, Janet Rolerad, Maren C. Nelson, Evelyn C. Persik.
Bottom Row—Barbara P. Martin, Nina J. Maramonte, Ruth S. Meissner, Erma M. Meyer, Myrtle
 A. Nitz, Naomi S. Starkey, Esther R. Rosolek, Evelyn M. Pennak.

Second Semester Freshman Girls

St. Adelbert's



School



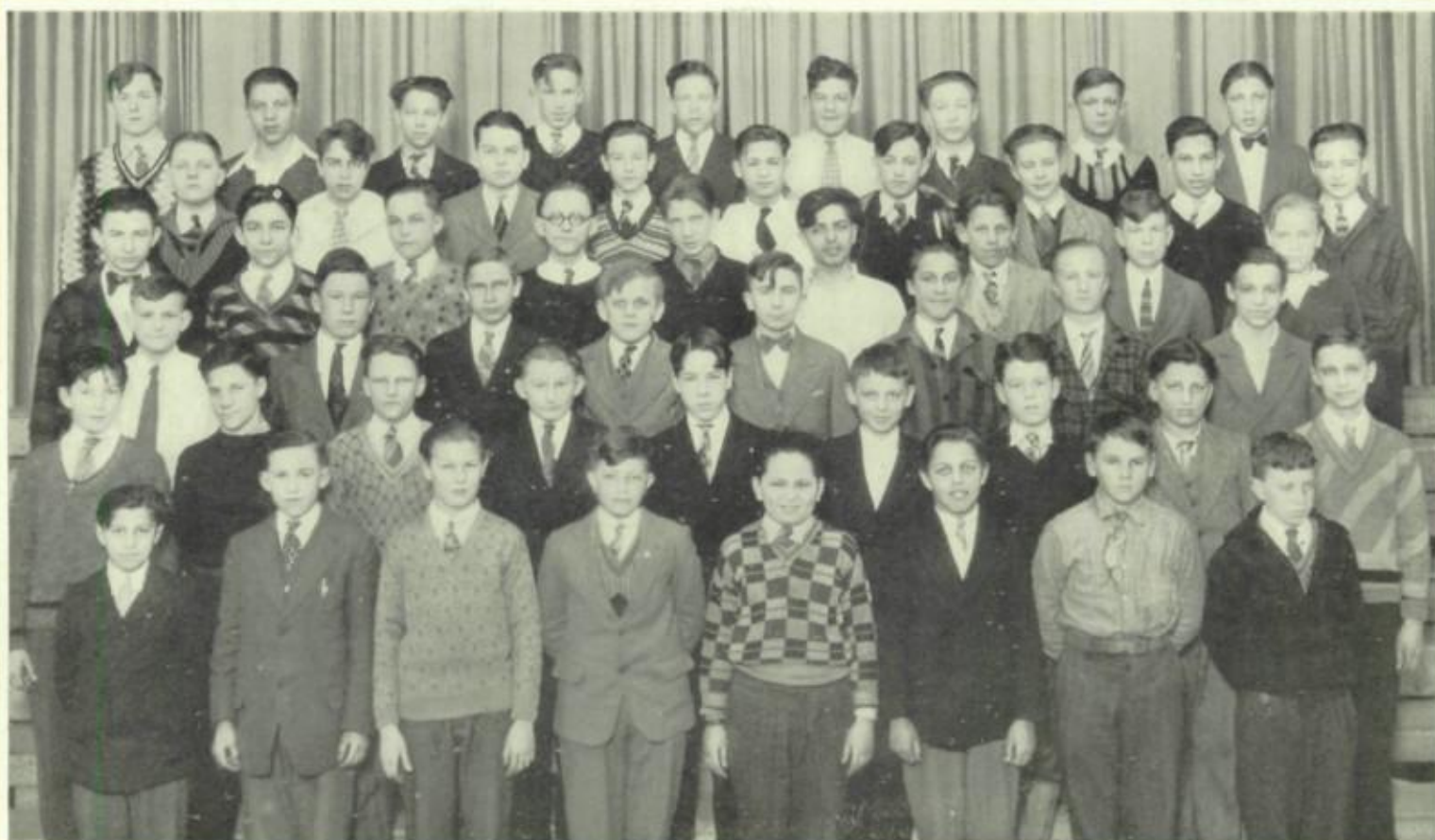
Top Row—Victoria V. Trojan, Martha M. Shaffer, Juanita A. Schmidt, Sophie A. Slizewski, Claudane H. Sprague, Elvira D. Waeger, Lucille H. Szezygielski, Janet C. Schneider.
Second Row—Dorothy M. Wollensack, Alice F. Westfall, Sylvia Zabinski, Marie V. Studer, Josephine E. Taplin, Doris J. Van Breda, Dorothy H. Schibelka, Josephine I. Zyzniewski, Esther M. Sturgul.
Third Row—Jeanne C. Steiner, Alice M. Zabinski, Helen L. Schultz, Mary Ann Straubinger, Katherine E. Stuart, Jean T. Stanislawski, Kasmiera A. Wlodarczyk, Florence T. Wachowski.
Fourth Row—Rosemarie A. Singer, Dorothy Swensen, Lillian S. Weslowski, Jennie M. Zabinski, Gladys M. Schaetzke, Amalia B. Schultz, Helen Wisniewska, Frances M. Woldanski, Jeanette E. Techel.
Fifth Row—Alice B. Tyborski, Viola C. Simonsen, Alice M. Tracy, Marie M. Zanotti, Ceil T. Sturgul, Grace B. Schmidt, Willetta L. Ulrich, Cecelia T. Uszler.
Sixth Row—Josephine M. Subel, Marion A. Theis, Katherine M. Vida, Sophie M. Tomaszewski, Anna C. Sedmak, Alice C. Skarpinski, Dorothy Tomich, Grace E. Wilhe.
Bottom Row—Annabelle L. Schmidt, Isabel A. Sherman, Helen R. Topolski, Marcella A. Winzen, Mary Yapundich, Lucille I. Wojtezak, Miriam E. Weideman, Othelia A. Zajackowski.

Second Semester Freshman Girls

St. Anthony's



School



Top Row—Louis V. Cichosz, Carl H. Dallman, Harold R. Ascherin, Ervin R. Drake, Anthony M. Banaszynski, Charles L. Dudek, Conrad P. Anderson, Ervin A. Czaskas, Norbert A. Bunzel.

Second Row—Arthur E. Boettcher, Arnold Bethke, Tom H. Brownell, Paul H. Behling, Angelo L. Giaudrone, John J. Conta, Gilbert F. Chars, Paul E. Bussiere, Clayton J. Filut.

Third Row—John F. Abramczyk, Peter Falcenero, Harry R. Bethke, Bernard Chojnacki, Charles T. Emery, Paul G. Dakmras, Richard B. Bonk, Roman Cieslak, Roy J. Drankiewicz.

Fourth Row—Leonard R. Boschke, William J. Coppo, Gregory B. Bethke, Henry E. Cieslik, Donald J. Brodersen, Alex B. Bucholz, Ervin E. Chojnowski, William F. Brusewitz.

Fifth Row—Jack W. Eigel, Arthur R. Adrian, Harry F. Bartkowiak, Mitchell F. Adamezyk, Norman A. Christoffersen, Frank Barutha, Benjiman F. Armbruster, Eugene Biernacki, Frank J. Chokl.

Bottom Row—Leonard J. Czerwinski, Orville J. Fischer, William F. Fuerst, Woodrow W. Berg, Sheldon Chudnoff, George L. Bunde, Tony Gerum, Woodrow J. Craig.

Second Semester Freshman Boys

St. Augustine's



School



Top Row—Roman H. Januchowski, Irving A. Klein, Ray J. Kaczmarek, Harold P. Goetz, Floyd A. Hoedil.

Second Row—Alphonse F. Kazmierski, Le Roy G. Grudzielanek, Le Roy G. Greasly, Harry J. Gumieny, Robert W. Greinke, William M. Jennings, Howard M. Klopf, Claude O. Heinan.

Third Row—Ervin J. Gromacki, Jack B. Healy, Harry A. Kujawa, Milton R. Hassert, Robert W. Kurtze, Frederick C. Haach, Sylvester F. Januchowski, Edwin S. Kubal.

Fourth Row—Robert J. Gauthier, Mathew Krzyzanowski, George E. Kiphart, Aloysius E. Kaluzny, Arthur L. Kayser, William F. Kroening, Charles K. Knapp, Walter J. Hackbarth.

Fifth Row—Edward S. Geniusz, Conrad A. Kintop, Ted K. Hegner, Henry W. Karwacki, Harold W. Kuenstler, James L. Kusljan, Jerome S. Grutza, Julius J. Gorske.

Sixth Row—Andrew G. Kawczynski, Walter J. Gruenwald, Alfred A. Kallas, Frank A. Kuczynski, Leo Gorski, Ervin R. Groczyk, Francis V. Greulich, Frank C. Kujawa.

Bottom Row—Orvin W. Krueger, Edwin J. Hall, Albert W. Hickman, Norman E. Joers, Herbert S. Janusz, Arthur B. Kujawa, Elmer J. Kurek, John Krukowski.

Second Semester Freshman Boys

St. Cyril



St. Methodius



Top Row—Frank F. Peschitz, Raymond J. Rechliez, Harvey F. Polzin, Justin A. Micholski, Jack J. Reynolds.
Second Row—Erwin J. Lewandowski, Philip J. Rutkowski, Roger W. Nelson, Warren L. Price, George Robles, Frank A. Pawlowski, Douglas B. McCoy, Edward D. Pietrowski.
Third Row—Francis S. Maciolek, Stanley T. Rerman, Roman Piech, Leonard F. Olszewski, Leroy F. Lenz, Edward J. Parker, Gilbert O. Quarg, Stanley Nowecki.
Fourth Row—Raymond A. Lisiecki, Raymond J. McNally, Elmer E. Miller, Walter F. Lewandowski, Michael M. Maciolek, George G. Quentmeyer, William O. Kuri, Roy W. Luebke.
Fifth Row—Edmund A. Ryback, Wallace H. Oleson, Robert L. Metzger, Arthur Ponto, Ervin J. Ryzek, George J. Pakulski, Edward Link, Eugene F. Nikody, Carl J. Pielsnik.
Bottom Row—Joseph Papa, Edward J. Olecki, Carl J. Manske, Arthur J. Miller, Edward E. Rutkowski, Howard A. Nelson, Ray F. Pyszczyński, Ted J. Pas.

Second Semester Freshman Boys

St. John



Kanty



Top Row—Roman J. Stanki, Edward S. Wysk, Wilgert A. Geagl.

Second Row—Raymond J. Stanioch, Joseph J. Zinner, Raymond Travenia, Tom E. Smith, James E. Thompson, Chester S. Wroblewski, Clarence A. Thays, George T. Wolf.

Third Row—Harold M. Siebenaler, Edward J. Timm, John F. Serva, Earl A. Tesch, Arthur H. Wacholz, Arthur L. Winiecki, Edmund A. Shaffer, Maurice G. Shelby.

Fourth Row—Ted A. Winkowski, Paul H. Zeisse, Leo E. Struck, Harold L. Rahn, Ernst A. Urbaniak, Chester L. Roberts, William E. Zunk, Ernest M. Ross.

Fifth Row—Leroy Unke, Harry A. Zemruski, Fred Zillman, Edward L. Zielinski, Stanislaus A. Studer, Henry A. Stezola, Ralph A. Wentland, Edward L. Wolbach.

Sixth Row—Chester J. Szymczak, Lloyd A. Wippick, Harold J. Sliwinski, Harry Weis, Newbert F. Thompson, Richard J. Wanasek, John T. Zmudzinski, Robert E. Shumway.

Bottom Row—Jerome W. Thiel, Aldo C. Verga, LeRoy W. Schultz, Arthur J. Smith, Clarence F. Schroeder, John J. Walkowski, Ervin H. Romanski, Leo G. Urban.

Second Semester Freshman Boys

St. Josephat's



School



Top Row—Jane B. Gallun, Gertrude B. Fons, Audrey V. Jacobson, Helen Alexander.
Second Row—Ruth E. Hubert, Helen A. Bielinski, Violet J. Krug, Helen E. Cline, Garnet B. Bracken, Gladys M. Lewitzke, Alice M. Gonia, Sophie E. Kumershek.
Third Row—Genevieve M. Ashley, Johanna A. Campbell, Josephine M. Hoff, Grace R. Hatch, Dolores D. Bieganski, Ruth F. Boinski, Sylvia Kremer, Martha M. Grubich, Josephine Kovshok.
Fourth Row—Olga M. Lenko, Mildred Brezovar, Harriet A. Erdmann, Angeline M. Miskowski, Helen C. Basile, Agnes A. Dix, Helen B. Kwiatowski, Jearette Katz.
Fifth Row—Esther M. Koehler, Myrtle A. Mamerow, Evelyn M. Gronewald, Doris A. Bachmann, Marcella B. Coupal, Nilda M. Cialdini, Sylvia C. Kasza, Helen Biadaszkiewicz, Ellen Edelstein.
Bottom Row—Ruth M. Gruil, Dolores J. Knaak, Leona E. Fritz, Margaret M. Dubala, Mary Koracin, Ruth M. Gaylord, Helen V. Creszynski, Jeanette Garfield.

First Semester Freshman Girls

St. Lucas'



School



Top Row—Henrietta E. Schwardt, Ruth C. Niemann Verona D. Sostarich, Ruth V. Zinsitz.
Second Row—Anna A. Nowacke, Eleanor Markowski, Lettie Zabinski, Luevella B. Southern, Zorka Pecanas, Jane Matthews, Eunice E. Walters, Ruth M. Robertson.
Third Row—Lorraine B. Nadolny, Ruth A. Manville, Ruth E. Wolfe, Mabel E. Niemann, Victoria C. Serva, Jeanette C. Nass, Jane M. Van Ells, Alfrieda Siarkiewicz, Ruth M. Savin.
Fourth Row—Bernice H. Tomezyk, Sylvia M. Tammi, Ruth S. Weiss, Audrey W. Prideaux, Elizabeth M. McGrath, Louise M. Prietz, Sylvia B. Michalski, Muriel A. Schorr.
Fifth Row—Ruth N. Meyer, Mildred Zorich, Myrtle C. Stahnke, Alice E. Rutkowski, Lorraine De Taberaki, Mary M. Pankowski, Frances M. Wilk, Ruth L. Mathisen, Kathryn E. O'Hara.
Sixth Row—Mary H. Stack, Dorothy J. Mattison, Ruth D. Voss, Florence M. Villwock, Victoria C. Arndt, Jennie M. Slesicka, Mary A. Wene, Lydia Verga.

First Semester Freshman Girls

St. Patrick's



School



Top Row—Joachim E. Liebmann, Roy R. Hammel, Carl A. Carlsen.

Second Row—Edmund S. Deja, Theodore O. Johnson, William T. Jacob, Raymond Narloch, Rudolf Gerber, Egerton W. Lemon, Norman R. Gourley.

Third Row—John A. Jaskulski, Herbert Cofta, Robert G. Eckel, Arthur C. Bahr, Gilbert E. Czarnecki, Alvin J. Altenbach, Henry H. Kraezek, John M. Katzban.

Fourth Row—Daniel F. Isermann, Nick L. Konas, Raymond J. Geiger, Edward C. Gump, Harold J. Hansen, John W. Brackett, William Allison, Kurt K. Koehler.

Fifth Row—Raymond A. Kruse, Edwin A. Fillipowicz, Robert F. Goodacre, Lester F. Fischer, Jerome J. Goderski, Edward A. Janke, Norman N. Feest, Wesley J. Budzeszewski.

Bottom Row—George W. Kotermann, Billy J. Dubis, Kenneth L. Goldman, Ray L. Fons, Joseph Angelos, Dovidio Fucile, Leo J. Blawat, Emil Conti.

First Semester Freshman Boys

St. Stanislaus'



School



Top Row—Luke C. Riepl, William A. Saveland.

Second Row—Robert F. Steinhaus, Werner W. Zweifel, Walter C. Trautmann, Elroy A. Wardin, Neal F. Tanger, Walter C. Szanderek, Floyd F. Meister, Arthur H. Meeha.

Third Row—Erwin P. Rademacher, Louis A. Skrzypczynski, Carl A. Robran, Russell C. Shellin, Eli M. Owen, Eugene B. Wood, Milton R. Reschenberg.

Fourth Row—Faustin J. Sokolowicz, Donald P. Pfeffer, Charles W. Strelow, Ralph E. Wagner, Martin Wisneski, Herbert J. Meyer, Ted A. Schmitz, Chas. J. Stuart.

Fifth Row—Eugene F. Zaleski, Frank J. Ryzek, Norman A. Tarczynski, Roman Rzeszotarski, Eugene S. Malecki, George D. Tanger, Arthur G. Shauger, Alden D. Taylor, Teddy Rakowiecki.

Bottom Row—Gilbert E. Stanislawski, Alvis A. Szydlowski, Emil F. Mallan, Carl W. Quast, Edward P. Salapa, George L. Mather, Dean E. Sorenson, Casimir M. Pientka.

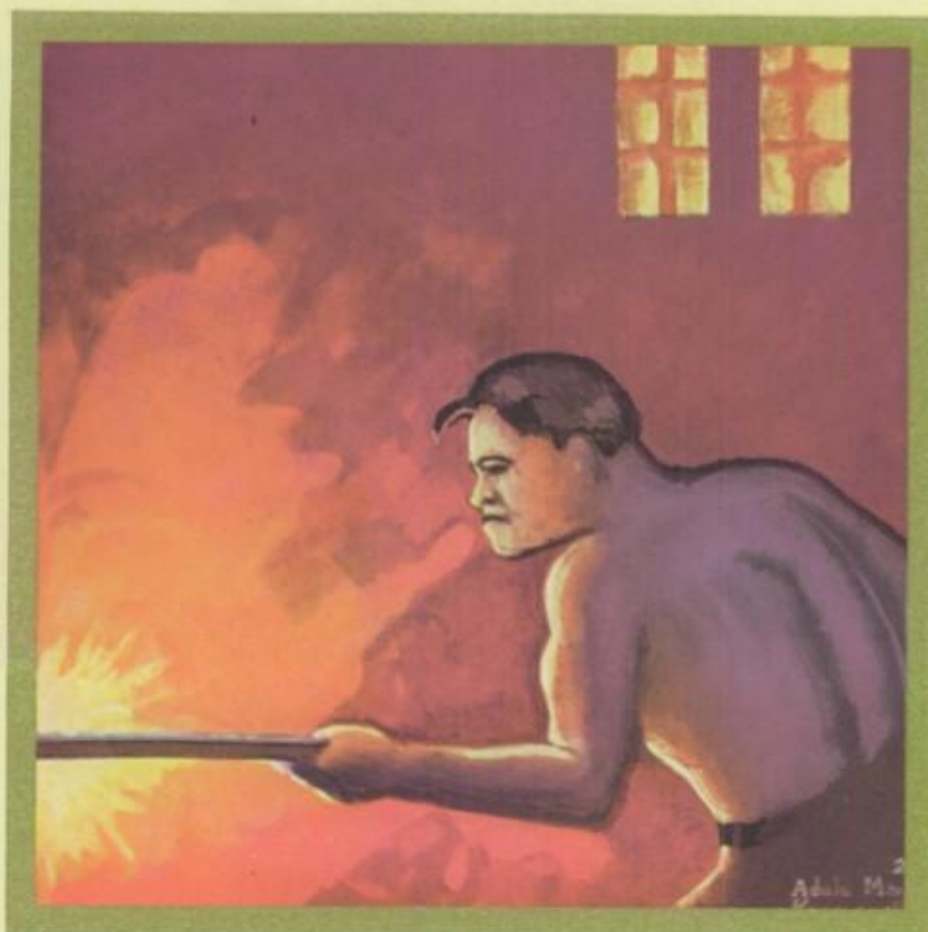
First Semester Freshman Boys

St. Stephen's



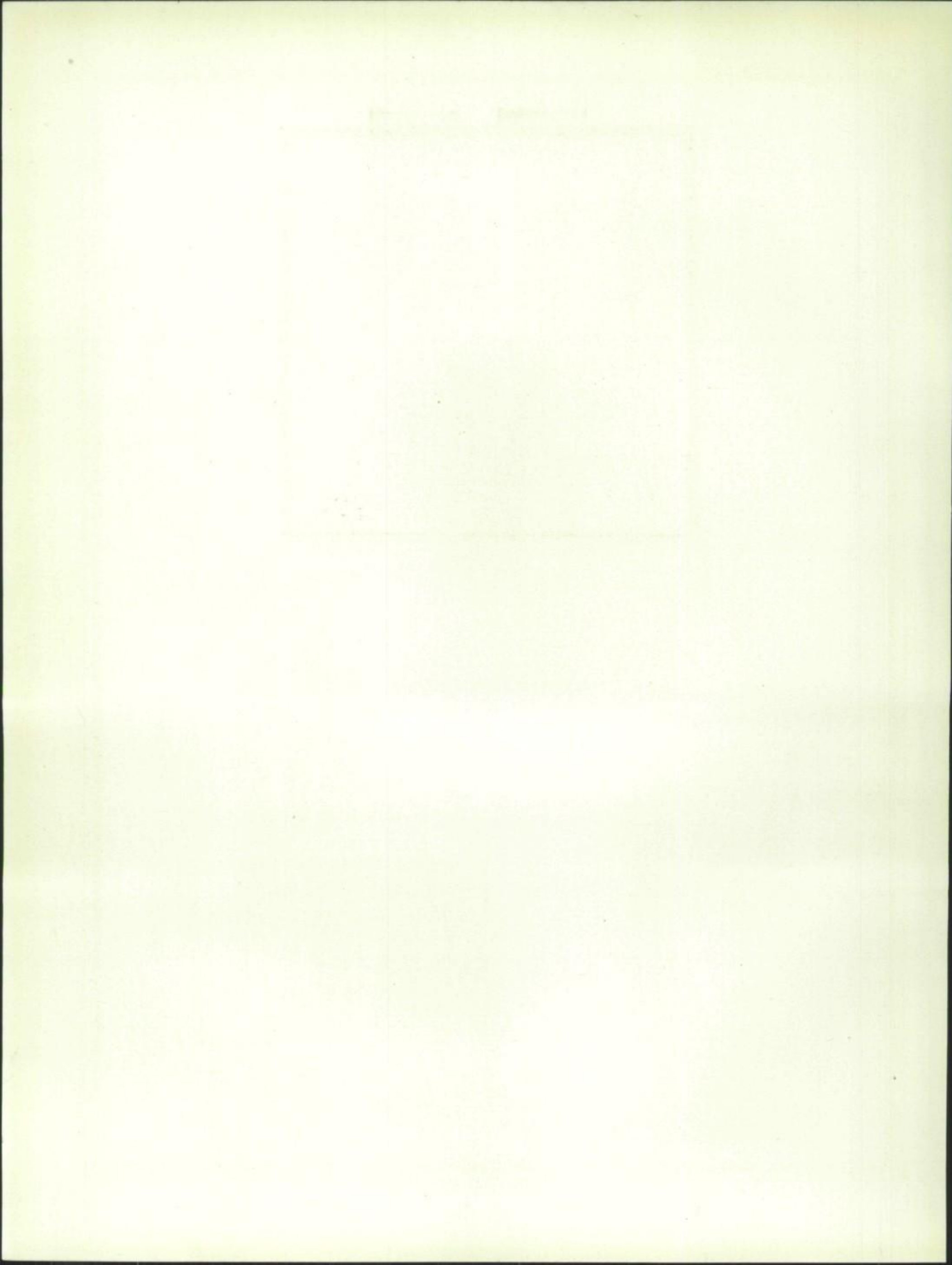
School





WHAT A GLOW in the heavens! Orange light combining with brilliant reds and yellows. Smoke stacks belching clouds of curling smoke. An outward sign of industry And within, giant-like bodies toiling over mouths of flame, mouths waiting to devour huge slabs of iron—Herculean men, rejoicing in the rewards of labor, lending sturdy shoulders to industry, which in turn was building their community. Such was the first organization in the village—the Rolling Mills. What a glow they have kindled in the hearts of all Bay View. In our club life here at school, what an inspiration are these *men of iron* of long ago, what activity they inspire, what urge to carry on they challenge, what untiring industry they represent—in memory's sky, what glorious reds and yellows — inspiring illumination!

A C T I V I T I E S



HERE DEMOCRACY plays a very important part. No academic requirement other than that of being an average student is made, and to the Boys' Club, the Girls' Club, and the school publication, loyal hosts come trooping, the result being variety of ideas and comradeship.



CAROLINE L. TREMAIN

Editor-in-chief

The Pioneer Spirit

IN THE SPIRIT of the pioneer this yearbook was born. When Elijah Estes, in 1832, traveled the old Indian trail along the banks of Lake Michigan to establish his home by the shores of the beautiful bay, he gave birth to the community whose golden anniversary we now celebrate. In so doing he also laid the foundation for the little red school, the very source of our "castle on the hill". Therefore, it is fitting that we dedicate the 1929 *Oracle Annual* to this spirit of progress, so successfully manifested by those pioneers.



MILDRED A. GUNTHER

Business Manager

An Appreciation

ACTUATED by that same spirit which urged Elijah Estes to move on and settle remote swamp lands more than fifty years ago, the staff has striven to present a lasting remembrance of never-to-be-forgotten school days. We have delved deeply into the history of this community and have found it both interesting and profitable to venture into Puddlers' Hall, to listen to election-day gossip at John Gauer's Barber Shop, and to inspect Lenck's Hardware Store. Indeed, landmarks have contributed greatly to our book by suggesting an abundance of fascinating material and an inspiring theme for its pages.



W. HOUSTON
R. KETTNER

E. ALBRECHT
T. DONAHUE

J. GILBERT
B. CHURCHILL

C. REICHHARDT
H. PIECHOWSKI

R. PINKALLA
H. BECHTLE

J. CYSZ
W. OVER



D. KOCH



D. THOMAS

NOT to be forgotten, however, are the pioneers of our school, for they, too, through their persistent striving have helped clear the path toward our goal. They have conquered the many difficulties which arise when planning *All-American* books, and in the 1927 *Annual*, a prize-winning book, and the 1928 *Annual*, a *Pace-maker*, they have established a record difficult to maintain. The extent of their offering is as immeasurable as is that of the hardy pioneers of fifty years ago—all of whom space does not permit us to mention. The present staff has attempted to surmount all obstacles in the hope that it might proffer an accomplishment worthy of a place among those which have preceded it and Bay View students earnestly hope that in their turn they, too, may become pioneers—ever willing to further the cause of the spirit of progress.

Experience and guidance, two qualities imperative to advancement, have at all times been graciously extended by our faculty advisers—Mr. Korn, Miss Watson, Miss Lane, Miss Pierson, Miss Roberts, Mr. Boerner, Mr. Moeck, Mr. Costello, and Mr. J. J. Smith. The staff has valued their ready suggestions just as it has valued the co-operation of the entire student body.

GRACE NORTON KIECKHEFER

Editor-in-chief, 1918; valedictorian. Honor graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College.





T. KLEIN
D. LEMON

H. MILLER
G. OLSEN

M. LAMBECK
J. RAMAGE

R. GUNTHER
W. HEIMERL

J. MATTISON
F. PIECHOWSKI

M. FREIMAN
B. HIGGINS

WE OWE much to the members of the firms which have offered us professional advice regarding intricate technical matters. Kind assistance has been given by our skilled photographers—Mr. O. R. Mayer, Mr. F. Schlick, and Mr. O. F. De Longe.

Then, too, we wish to express our appreciation of the efficient service of Mr. E. R. Stellwag and Mr. R. P. Stelzner of the Premier Engraving Co., The staff has also received the benefits of the experience of the North American Press through the thoughtful consideration of Mr. E. Frisch and Mr. W. E. Pfitzinger. For exacting attention given to the printing and to the selection of inks we are indebted to Mr. C. C. Zwerlein and Mr. P. J. De Graff, superintendent and color expert. This co-operation and that of all the other workers is in a large measure responsible for the publication of this book.

It is the hope of the staff presenting the 1929 year-book to you that the spirit of the pioneer may live on and open the way to greater accomplishments.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



M. TAXEY



G. McMAHON



JOSEPH LAWLER

Editor-in-chief, '18, '20. Winner of Advancement Association Medal. At present employed by *Chicago Herald Examiner*.



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E. SETTE

A. VOSS
R. BOISCLAIR

R. SHERWOOD
M. HICKMAN

F. MARTIN
D. REICHEL

D. WORNER
W. TUCKWELL

C. HRYNIEWIECKI
E. VOLLMER



H. HYDE



J. HEGNER

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Humor Editor—
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HUBERT MILLER
MARGARET FREIMAN
CARL REICHHARDT
EDWARD SETTE

JOHN ARMBRUSTER

Editor-in-chief, 1921; Round Table president, 1920. At present studying medicine at Wisconsin.





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J. SCHMIDT



M. CONTA

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MISS LANE, Annual
MISS ROBERTS, Organizations
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MR. STOUT, Athletics
MR. BOERNER, Art
MR. J. J. SMITH, Advertising
MR. COSTELLO, Business
MR. FRITSCH, Ex-Officio

LESLIE KLEVAY

Editor-in-chief; honor student.
At present is editor of the
Poultry Tribune.





Golf Team



C. BEJMA



W. BODINE

Boys' Club

BECAUSE of its many varied and interesting activities, the Boys' Club has grown from a group of seventy-five, in 1921, to an active body of four hundred.

The club was created as a social one for boys. Its programs, often serious, but sometimes purely entertaining, are planned to appeal to the majority of the members. Outside speakers are occasionally featured, but the programs are designed primarily to give practice to the student participants in appearing before large bodies and to develop leadership and good fellowship. Besides giving these various entertainments, the Boys' Club sponsors golf, tennis, and skating competitions among its members, and this year held its first country picnic.

The group is ably guided by faculty men who know boys, and like to be and work with them. The committee is composed of Mr. Gillo, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Osterndorf, Mr. Wiley, and Mr. Williams.

BULAH BRINTON

Hostess to young people, thus evolving the first social center in the country.





Before the curtain rose

Boys' Club

FIERY CAMPAIGN SPEECHES preceding an election began the Boys' Club activities of the first semester. Soon after, a musical program, the School Armistice Program, and a motion picture, "The Man Without A Country", were presented. The semester closed with a talk by Mr. Rosecrans on "Choosing a Life Vocation."

The programs of the second semester opened with a vaudeville show, followed by a dance and a boys' and girls' debate. An aeroplane exhibit and a first aid demonstration, the leading educational features of the semester, were followed by a picnic early in June. Golf, baseball, and track tournaments afforded amusement and recreation for spectators and participants, and ended a delightful series of programs for the year.

The officers for the first semester were Chester Bejma, president; Thomas Lambeck, vice-president; Winnie Bodine, secretary; Rudolph Binder, treasurer; and John Voight, sergeant-at-arms. The second semester's work was directed by Ardell Johnson, president; William Koenig, vice-president; Erwin Wood, secretary; Albert Zirkel, treasurer; and Winnie Bodine, sergeant-at-arms.



A. JOHNSON



E. WOOD



WARREN BRINTON

Pioneer, noted for unselfish interest in others and for unlimited cordiality.



Our orchestra



E. OLANDER



D. THOMAS

The Girls' Club

THE GIRLS' CLUB has been an important influence in the social life of our school ever since its first appearance fourteen years ago.

It has made a fine record. During the World War the club supported war orphans, and since then it has supplied blankets for the football team, furnished the girls' infirmary and the teachers' room, and bought books for needy girls. In addition to this, it has, through its bi-monthly meetings, given the girls of the school many happy times. It aims to further the making of friendships, to give a chance for the display of diversified talent, to develop executive ability in its leaders, and to assist every member to acquire social poise.

A group of faculty women, Miss Welsh, Miss Hey, Miss Jameson, Miss O'Callaghan, Miss Sennett, Miss Statz, and Miss Thornburg are the advisers for the Girls' Club.

JOHN PARKES

Came to Bay View in 1868 and was appointed as Superintendent of the Iron Works.





Hard up

*AN 'S': If I were any dummer I couldn't have
 even waited the beginning. (These darn kids!)
 Gosh, &c., you sure do have a
 tough time with your various
 "hymns" but I wish you
 the best of
 success with your latest
 endeavor. n'ever
 (S)*

THE GIRLS' CLUB opened the year's activities with a variety program. The next meeting was in the form of a party featuring dancing and games, and it helped to make the old and new members feel at home and become acquainted with each other.

As the semester advanced, the Girls' Club offered a fine series of programs. Evelyn Olander coached a play, "Madame de Portment's School", for the meeting on November 1, and the next day the Girls' Club had the distinction of giving the first all-school frolic. This was followed by a Christmas program at which slides illustrating "The Night Before Christmas" were presented with "talkie" effects.

The banquet, held on January 17, was a fitting climax to an active semester of work and play. The tables were decorated with the colors of the Girls' Club, flowers, favors, and souvenirs, and the program was composed of musical selections, a few dance numbers, and speeches on friendship. When the banquet was over, the girls left singing "Auld Lang Syne". It was an evening never to be forgotten.



E. LOWE



H. BERRIDGE



CATHERINE WILLIAMS

Dauntless and highly respected by men and women alike; her word was law.



The Captivating Clowns



R. LONDO



M. VEITCH

Girls' Club

THE SECOND SEMESTER began with an open program welcoming all the newcomers to the school. Two weeks after, the Captivating Clowns presented a unique demonstration of physical exercises. Following that, on April 4, a dance was given by members of the Girls' Club for the Boys' Club. The Girls' Club orchestra played for half of the dances, and the boys contributed the rest of the music.

The event of the semester, however, was the Mother and Daughter Picnic at Humboldt Park. There mothers and daughters vied with each other in games and athletic contests. Movies were taken at the picnic and will be shown at the Mothers' Day meeting next year.

The officers for the first semester were Evelyn Olander, president; Thelma Klein, vice-president; Dorothy Thomas, secretary; Ruth Londo, treasurer; and Henrietta Lengowski, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester they were Evelyn Lowe, president; Mildred Tindall, vice-president; Harriet Berridge, secretary; Marjorie Veitch, treasurer; and Dora-thea Reese, sergeant-at-arms.

C. S. OTJEN

Foreman of the mills. Settled in 1867, and held position of foreman and superintendent in Iron Mills.



“TO MAKE A LIFE
as well as a living”
is the aim of every club,
and those of various de-
partments — Science,
Latin, English, and
Mathematics — attempt
to round-out that side of
the student’s life which
they control. “Learning
by doing” then becomes
significant.



Shakespearian program



M. LAMBECK



R. BINDER

Round Table

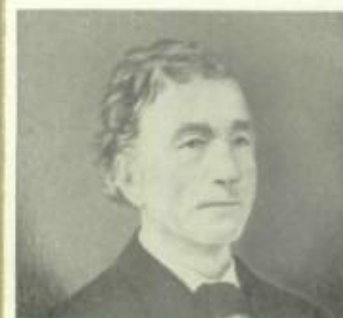
THE ROUND TABLE was organized in the fall of 1915. Great interest was shown in it from the beginning, and even while the club met in the barracks over one hundred pupils were enrolled. It grew steadily through the years until it was finally divided into two sections, the "Knights" and the "Galahads". This year the sections have had joint meetings. Membership is open to all doing creditable work in English.

The club aims to create and stimulate an interest in literary work, debating, and the practice of parliamentary law. It sponsors various programs for the entire school, and in its group meetings presents original short stories, discussions of current history, readings from the works of famous authors, plays, and debates.

The club is advised by a faculty committee consisting of Mr. Straube, Miss Calvert, Miss Freund, Mrs. Garling, Miss Hafemann, Mr. Moeck, Mr. Niefer, Mr. Owen, and Miss Zarling.

JOSEPH VALLIER

Settled in the 1840's; journeyed by ox team to California during the gold rush.





Hail the Slav!

Round Table

IN KEEPING WITH the spirit of the times, a discussion of the national election was the feature of the first program of the Round Table. The club arranged the Thanksgiving program for the school, gave a delightful Christmas program, and concluded the semester with a debate, "Resolved, That war is beneficial to mankind."

With the second semester the programs of the Round Table were devoted to the customs, art, and literature of many countries. There were American, English, German, Irish, Italian, Polish, Scandinavian, and Spanish entertainments. In April came the annual observance of Shakespeare's birth. The features of the program were the presentation of Act III, Scene 2 of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream", a May-pole dance, and the singing of old English Ballads. The officers for the first semester were: Mary Lambeck, president; Ray Plath, vice-president; Rolland Binder, secretary. For the second semester they were: Dorothy Thomas, president; Gloria McMahon, vice-president; Joseph Ermenc, secretary.



D. THOMAS



J. ERMENC



MRS. JOSEPH VALLIER

Settled in Bay View in 1848 and had frequent interviews with Red-skins.



Christmas Play



D. KOCH



J. PLESKATSHECK

Dramatic Club

THE DRAMATIC CLUB, which was originally a branch of the Round Table, was reorganized in 1923 as an independent club.

The club strives to develop latent dramatic ability, to promote freedom in self-expression, and to give the members a general knowledge of modern drama. It has been the means of discovering many students who have had leading parts in the class plays. The club meets every other Monday and presents plays, readings, and lectures for the education and amusement of the members. Occasionally it gives a program for the entire school. Only juniors and seniors who have proved their dramatic ability are eligible to this club, and the try-outs are memorable occasions in the lives of upper-classmen.

For the variety and attractiveness of the program the group of faculty advisers, Mrs. Radke, Miss Pierson, Miss Kieckhefer, Miss Guenther, Miss Crawford, and Mr. May, is largely responsible.

MRS. SARAH MORGAN

A Bay View resident for fifty-six years; a pioneer mother.





Rehearsal of the Cast

Dramatic Club

THE DRAMATIC CLUB'S PROGRAM for the first semester gave its members an understanding of how to make up for the foot-lights. A talk by Mrs. Radke was followed by a party in the auditorium at which every one had a chance to apply the grease paint. In November, an original play written by Elizabeth Albrecht was presented, and in December there was a Dramatic Club-Round Table dance.

The second semester was ushered in by another dance. It was followed by a make-up party and a play, "Good Medicine". One program was devoted to individual numbers and one to a play in which the out-going seniors participated.

The officers for the first semester were: Dorothy Koch, president; Dorothy Risney, vice-president; John Pleskatscheck, secretary; and Dorothy Vierheilg, treasurer. The second semester the officers of the club were: William Over, president; Elizabeth Albrecht, vice-president; Esther Taddy, secretary; and Erwin Wood, treasurer.



W. OVER



E. TADDEY

THEOBALD OTJEN

Village Attorney; first Alderman to Milwaukee from Bay View; Congressman from this district.





Hail, mighty queen!



A. ZIRKEL



J. HEGNER

Latin Club

IN 1923, when Aegis was organized, it had barely fifty members. Since then, the enrollment has increased to two hundred.

The aim of the Latin Club is to supplement the class-room instruction in Latin with broader views on the lives, customs, ideals, and religion of the early Romans, and their influence on our present day life. This is accomplished by the presentation of plays with Roman characters, and special research topics prepared by individual pupils.

Besides this, Aegis wishes to bring students with the same tastes and ideals into closer companionship. A spirit of friendly rivalry was also introduced in the year 1927-28 by the award of a gold pin to the senior most distinguished for scholarship and service to the school. This year the award was given to both Dorothy Thomas and John Hegner.

The faculty advisers of the club are Miss Duggan and Miss Haug.

JOSEPH A. STARKEY

Superintendent of the blast furnaces; came to Bay View in 1872.





Cicero's orations

Latin Club

WITH THE PLAYING of American and Roman games, Aegis welcomed the freshmen at its first meeting. Fifteen days before the Kalends of December, it gave an international program with songs, readings, and dances of the Spanish, French, German, and Italian nations. The Latin equivalent of our Christmas, the Saturnalia, was celebrated the day before the Ides of December.

Cicero and Caesar were recalled by the antephone, thirteen days before the Kalends of March. They advised present-day youth as to how success may be won. Fourteen days before the Kalends of April, an illustrated lecture on "Roman Life and Customs" by Professor Calland of Beloit College was featured. On the Nones of April, a motion picture, "The Legion of the Condemned", was presented, and twelve days before the Kalends of May, a party was held in the gymnasium.

The officers of the club were Albert Zirkel and John Hegner, consuls; Mauricea Taxey, aedile; and Rolland Binder, quaestor.



M. TAXEY



R. BINDER



MRS. JOSEPH STARKEY

Settled in Bay View fifty years ago; an ardent church worker.



The Council—September-January



W. HOUSTON



P. PEARSON

Science Club

IN 1926, with the members of the Radio Club as a nucleus, the present Science Club was founded. Its object is to broaden the scientific interests of the students. This is done by means of excursions and projects, lectures, and demonstrations.

The Science Club has the city manager plan of government. A council of ten students, who are chosen by preferential ballot, elect a president, secretary, and manager. The manager is in charge and the council acts as a committee. General meetings of the four sections of the club are held once a month and educational films and demonstrations are presented. The General Science section visits places of interest to first year science students; the Biology section makes numerous field trips; the Chemistry section conducts tours to various factories; and the Camera Club takes, develops, prints, and enlarges pictures.

Mr. Suttle, Mr. Kyper, Mr. Gillo, Miss Ross, and Mr. Sprunger are the advisers.

MRS. ADAM KRILL

Best known as a friend of rollers at the mill.





The Council—February-June

Science Club

AT THE GENERAL MEETINGS of the club, a speech by Dr. Koehler, an illustrated talk on rayon, by Dr. Kline of the Public Museum Staff, and a motion picture on television, were presented. The students of the General Science department studied the methods used in heating and ventilating the school, and in purifying the water for the swimming pools. Trips were made to the Milwaukee Sewage Disposal Plant, to the Bucyrus-Erie Company at South Milwaukee, to the Riverside Pumping Station, to the Western Union Telegraph Company, to the Milwaukee Weather Bureau, and to the Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva.

The students of the Biology department made numerous field trips to St. Francis and Tippecanoe, and the Chemistry department visited the Falk Corporation, the Atlantic and Pacific Bakery, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and the Solvay Coke Plant.

Felicia Piechowski was president of the council for the first semester; Orville Johnson, for the second semester. Walter Houston was manager for both semesters.



F. PIECHOWSKI



O. JOHNSON



JAMES BEDDARD

A puddler in the mills and signer of Bay View's annexation document.



The firing squad



R. HAVEY



A. GAZVODA

Camera Club

A Branch of the Science Club

AS A SUBSTITUTE for the study of photography in science classes, the Camera Club was organized in 1926. It has proved so popular that it has been opened to all students of the school who desire to learn how to make good pictures.

The laboratory is well equipped—there are even cameras which are lent to the students—and almost every branch of photography can be practiced. Students are allowed to develop, print, and enlarge any pictures they may take, and so expert have some of the photographers become that they have prepared illustrations for this year book, notably the pictures of many of the grade schools. In addition, they have made enlargements of track, football, and club pictures that are used for advertising.

All work is under the direct supervision and criticism of Mr. Kyper, the faculty adviser. Albert Gazvoda and Roy Havey are the official photographers.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRYOR

Village Beau Brummel, of well-known family; Pryor Avenue bears their name.



BAY VIEW repeats with Hamlet, "The play's the thing"; and each spring and fall finds students trooping to try-outs, hoping that they may have the honor of appearing before their community in some play presentation. Thus doth wig and mask make lovers of us all!



Drama in Gashwiler's Emporium

Merton of the Movies

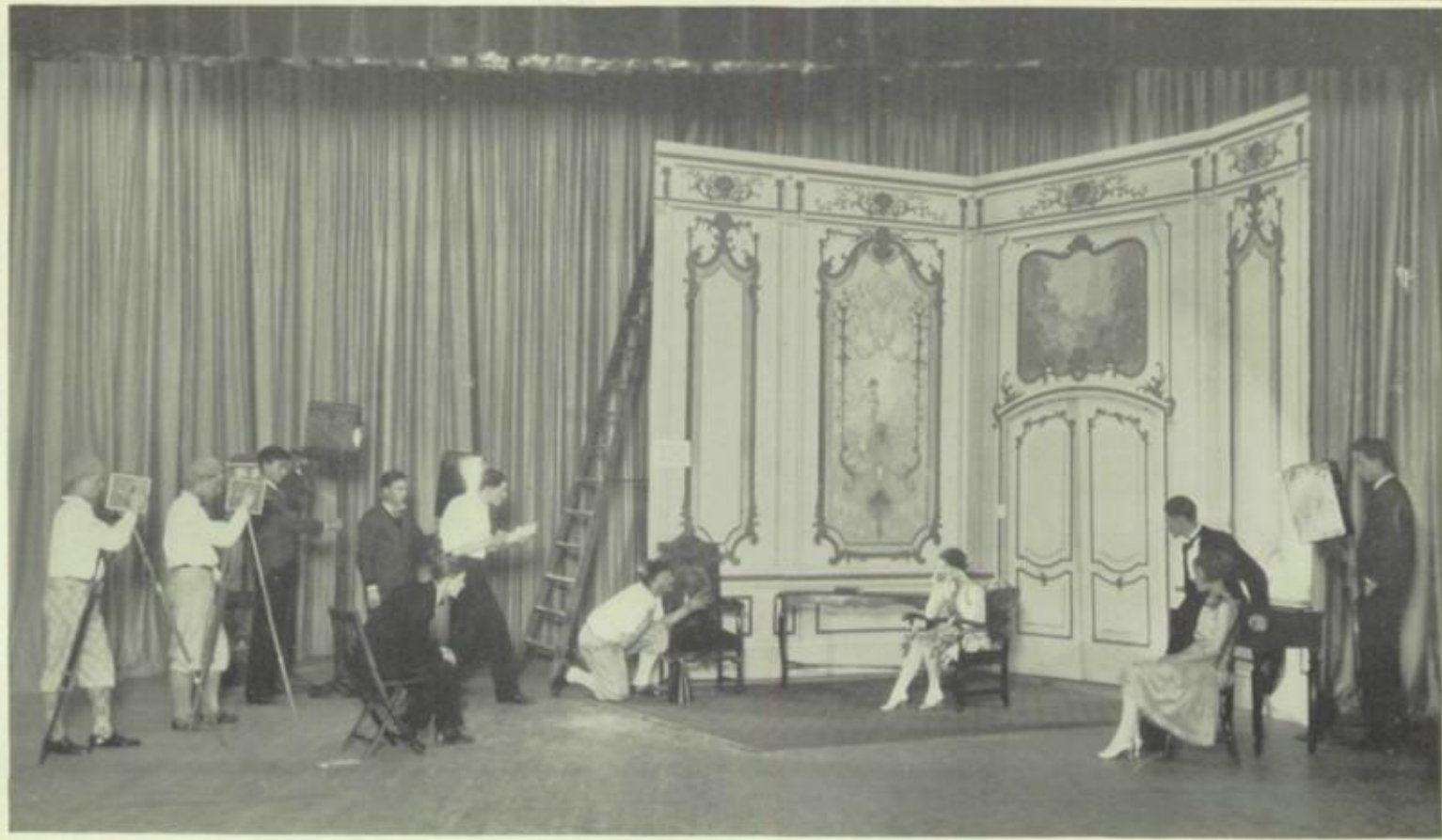
THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE that can be paid to a cast is that they have ease and naturalness, and the cast of "Merton of the Movies" certainly possessed these requisites. Who will forget Rolland Binder's rescue of the dummy, Evelyn Olander's slangy sympathy, Juanita Brown's skillful deception, Albert Zirkel's sympathetic humor, Erwin Wood's blustering activity, and Esther Taddey's nonchalant efficiency. They and the other members of the cast gave us an evening replete with laughs.

Great credit is due Miss Crawford, who coached the play, and Miss Guenther, who administered excellent advice on "what to wear". Mr. Lorentz and his "crew" deserve a vote of thanks for "piloting" the scenery to exactly the right place at exactly the right time. They had all the accessories of a real storm at their disposal when Beulah Baxter and Merton Gill met in "thunder, lightning, and in rain".

The first
Faculty



In barrack
Days



Ready, camera!

Merton of the Movies

MERTON GILL, a "movie-struck" clerk in a village store, is an ardent admirer of Beulah Baxter, who performs in "thrillers". One evening, while Merton is enacting a role of the famous movie star, Harold Parmelee, to whom he bears a striking resemblance, he is interrupted by his employer, Mr. Gashwiler, who tells Merton to stop his nonsense or leave. Merton chooses his dreams.....and Hollywood.

In his search for work, he comes to the studio at which Beulah is employed. The Montague Girl, kind-hearted beneath her veneer of sophistication, sees his capabilities as a comedian and uses her influence with Jeff Baird, a comedy producer, to get Merton a chance. He is made to believe he is doing a beautiful piece of work, until that disillusioning moment when he realizes that he has been duped, and discovers that the Montague Girl is Beulah Baxter's double.

The Montague Girl, however, explains everything to his satisfaction, and he accepts a contract to continue as a comedian.



First Oracle
Staff

School
Pioneers



The Cast

Captain Applejack

THE STUDENTS of fifteen years ago will never forget the time that their first class play was given in the old Bungalow. It was the afternoon of all afternoons, the play of all plays. The audience had to sit two in a seat in Assembly B.

Backstage all was excitement, but really there was no backstage, because the actors were made up in Miss Pierson's room. They dressed behind old stove screens, which always fell down at the wrong time!

The stage was hardly a stage for a row of seats had to be taken out every time it was to be put up. It was not much larger than the platform in East Study Hall. Either of two sets of scenery, one with a fireplace and one with a window, had to be used whether it fitted the play or not. The first play was "The Junior", and another early success was "The Time of His Life". But enough of memories!

Andrew Agnew
Charlie Meist



Gay deceivers;
village actors.



"MUTINY—WILL YOU?"

Captain Applejack

ON WITH THE LIGHTS! Behold a modern building where once the old barracks stood. Inside is a perfect replica of a Broadway stage.

The old stove screens have gone and backstage well lighted dressing rooms and professional make-up men contribute to the prevalent note of modernism.

The three-act play, "Seventeen", had appropriate scenery. The audience yielded itself to the spell of a real play beautifully staged. What a success that play was! What a success they all were, from "Daddy Long Legs", a story of a lonely orphan, "Icebound", a record of people who could not thaw out, "The Boomerang", a tale of how a love-proof doctor was hit with his own weapon, "Dear Me", a play of happiness, "Smilin' Through", a near tragedy with a veritable fairyland for a setting, down to "Captain Applejack", a romance alive with mystery and adventure. On with the lights!

Lencks
at home



Family fun
comes first



Top Row: R. Johnson, G. Koch, G. Getzin, Mr. Lorentz, B. Hansen, A. Carlson, A. Stott.
Second Row: E. Heiderich, R. Zweifel, E. Ganske, H. Schwab.

The Stage Crew

IN 1924 the first regular stage crew was organized. The same year Bay View High School presented its first school play, "Seventeen". From that time to the last play, "Captain Applejack", the school, with each presentation, has been acquiring more scenery, properties, and electrical equipment.

To handle these a stage crew has been necessary. The number of boys on the crew varies, but during almost the entire semester the crew is composed of seven boys working with Mr. Weller, Mr. Barta, and its chairman, Mr. Lorentz. For the school plays, however, the number of boys is usually doubled to insure rapid scene changes on the evenings of the performance.

The crew works skillfully and swiftly. It shifts scenery, places and removes properties, and controls the lighting effects. By working on the stage, the boys obtain experience in the construction and operation of mechanical and electrical devices.

Veterinary



Surgeon

WITH VOICE and instrument Bay View students learn the universal language, appreciate rhythm and melody, and cultivate pleasant harmony. The junior orchestra makes it possible for students to begin music early, the choruses and advanced orchestra enliven convocations, and the band instills spirit and inspires athletes.



Mixed Chorus

THE CHORUS is a comparatively recent organization, for the first group of singers was brought together only two years ago under the direction of Mr. Niefer.

Membership is open to all who can sing, even to those who have had little musical training, and regular credit is given for work done in this class, which meets every day. The chorus has a double purpose—a theoretical and a practical one. The students are given instruction in the fundamental principles of correct singing, and these principles are demonstrated in the study and public performance of such standard chorus compositions as "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast", by Coleridge-Taylor, and "With Sheathed Swords", by Costa.

This last year over fifty members of the group took part in the All-State Chorus.

Puddlers



Officers



Girls Glee Club

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB has proved itself to be one of the most successful of the musical organizations of the school. It was founded eight years ago under the direction of Mrs. Bersch-Wegner, and a year later came under the leadership of Mr. Niefer. The class meets twice a week during school hours, and is given credit for its work.

The aim of the Girls' Glee Club is primarily to teach the fundamentals of correct singing, and to encourage the application of intelligent musicianship to vocal work.

The Glee Club sang the carols for the Christmas programs of the school, and presented Clokey's "A Bird Flew" and Arensky's "Cradle Song" at the commencement exercises. The club was chosen for the All-State Chorus at the Northwestern Music Supervisors' Conference.

Pioneer



Engine



Orchestra

ORIGINALLY composed of less than ten members, the orchestra has grown into an organization of more than forty members, and has an almost complete instrumentation. Three years ago, it was decided that the orchestra work be given credit as a regular school subject.

All sufficiently advanced students playing orchestral instruments are given the opportunity to join in the work of this group.

During the last year several members of the orchestra were selected for the All-State and All-City Orchestras. The orchestra has appeared at convocations and at all public entertainments given by the school, and has presented such selections as Bizet's "Farandole", Herbert's "Air de Ballet" and "Wonderland", and Halversen's "March of the Boyards".

Knight's



Emporium



Band

WHEN THE SENIOR band was organized in September, 1926, it had seven musicians, but it has grown so steadily since then that there are now seventy members and it has been necessary to organize a junior band. This year the band is the finest that the school has ever had, and is exceptionally well balanced in all its departments.

The band aims to create an interest in music among the boys, and at the same time to develop an appreciative attitude toward the better class of music. No one is eligible to join the senior band unless he has served at least one semester's apprenticeship in the junior band.

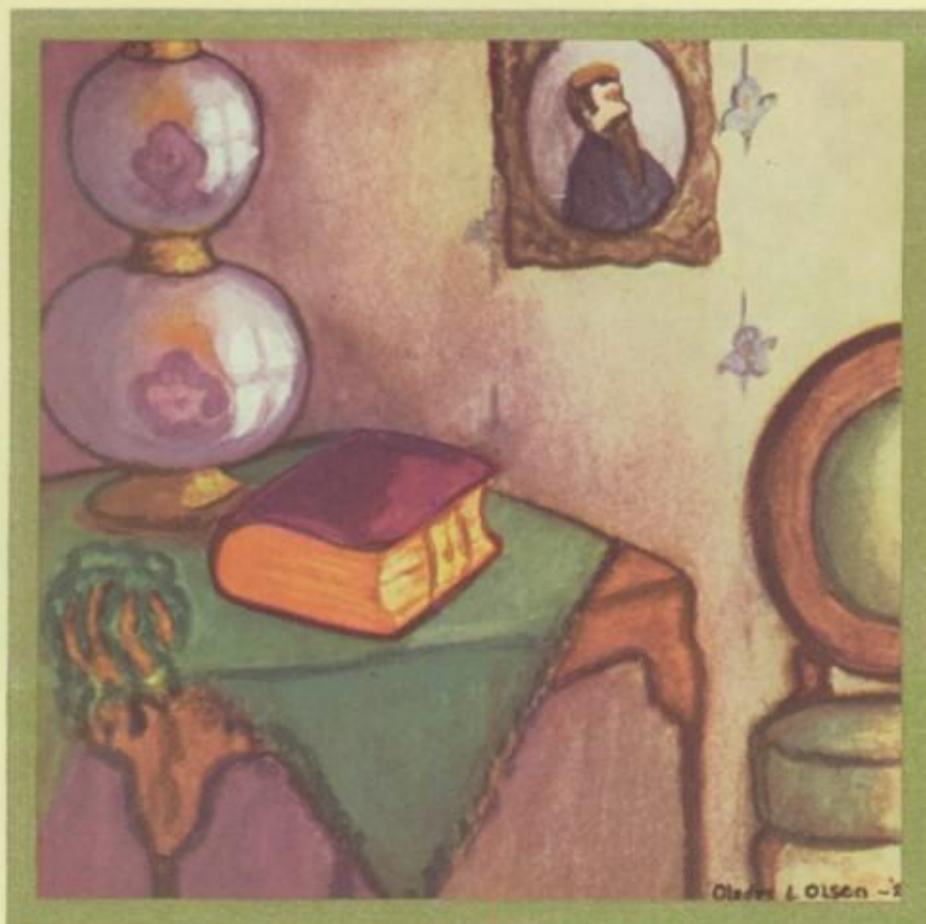
The band has played at all foot-ball rallies and games, and at the Open House Program. Its music has been broadcasted from station WTMJ. It has mastered such selections as Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture", Safford's "Atlantis Suite" and "Don Quixote", and Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques".

John Gauer's



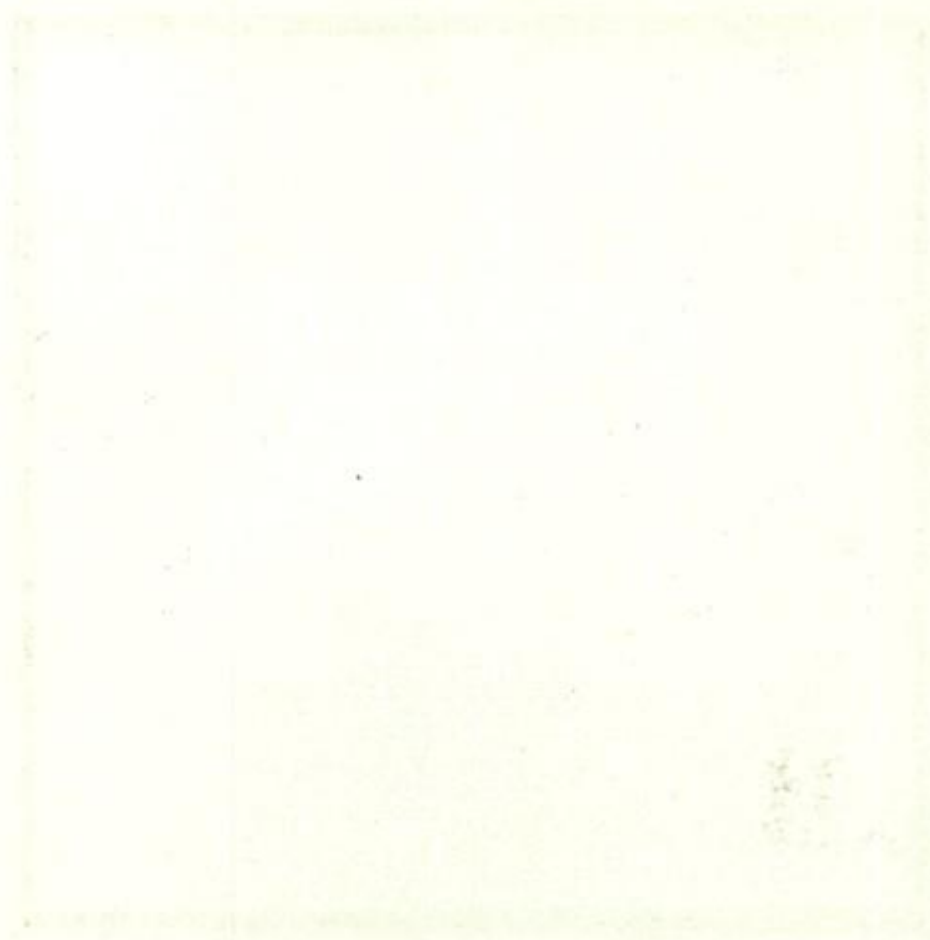
Barber Shop





THE RED PLUSH ALBUM lay on the marble-topped table, cheerfully expectant, for well it knew that just as soon as the teacups had been washed, the clasps would open, and the album, poised on father's knee, would tell strange tales. And then, perhaps, after the children had been tucked into their beds and father and mother had committed the red plush covers to neighbor Jones's knee,—then, perhaps more tales would be told while the good neighbor and the eldest daughter turned the pages of the album. And so the tales go on until veritable sagas are created, carrying on the spirit of long ago. The album itself is carried on—the plush covers readily give way to the leather ones of our *Annual*, and all resplendent under a new name—*Feature Section*—the album lives again—beloved picture pages.

FEATURES



BEHOLD HERE a gala procession of school life passing in review—school traditions such as football Minstrels, Boys' Club Vaudevilles, Christmas plays, and Pigtail Days all live again, and every passing fancy, every exotic garb, every unique pose is here reflected. What vitality; what youth!



Open House Exhibits

Essence shop



Punch and Judy



Oracle stars



Oracle trophies



Our handiwork



Smilin' through



As the Romans do

Oracle Workers



Taking instructions



Paste jar



The Oracle arrives

Meet the Chief



Heads together



Help Wanted



Checking the books



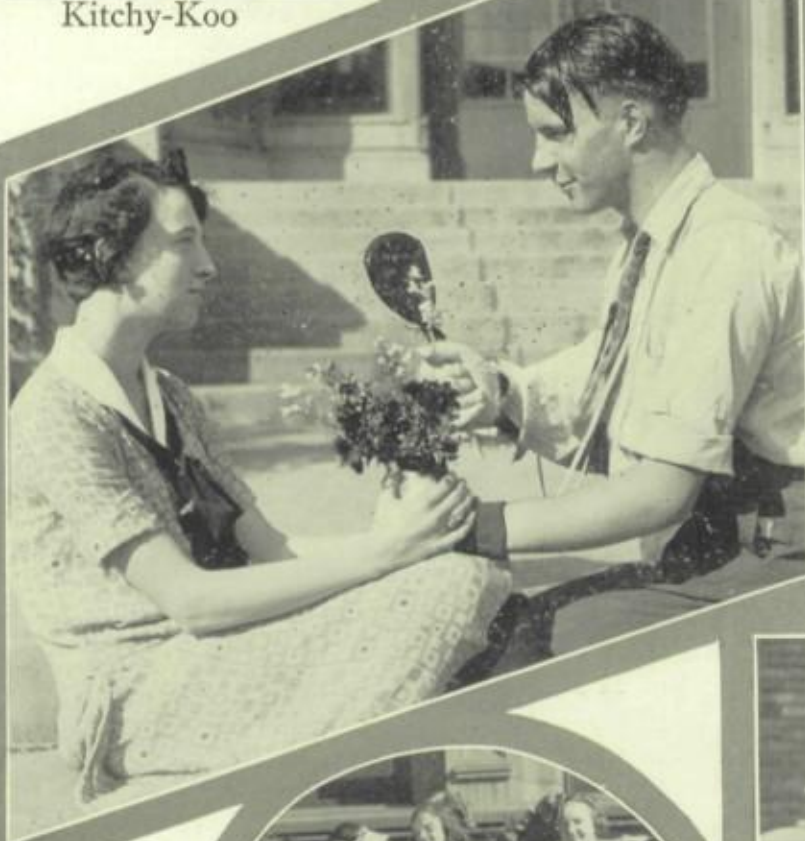
Kitchy-Koo



Our gang



Say it with flowers



It must
be love



Catching flies



Opposites attract



Growing pains



Calico queens



Her crowning glory



Day



Give me a bite



How very polite

Tears, idle tears



On location



Merton's thrilled



Snappy stories

Behind the Footlights



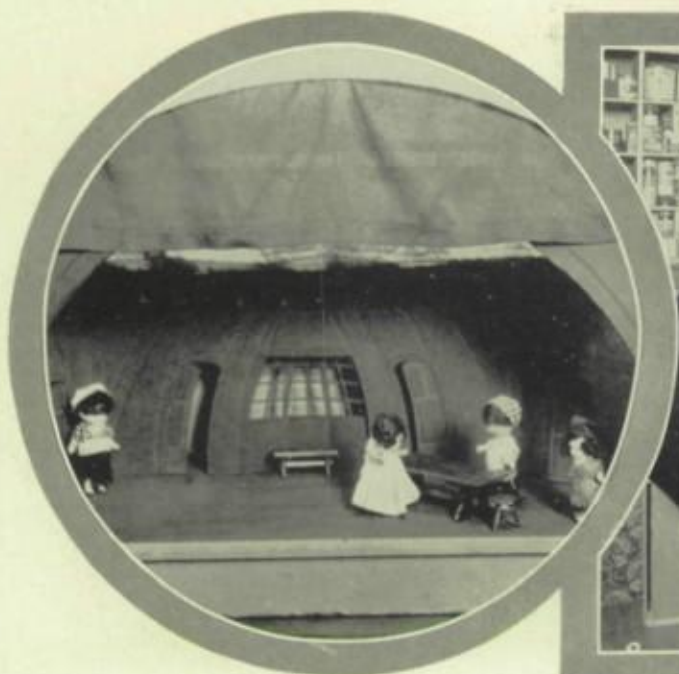
Hot on the wire



It's a grand



The waiting line



Doll dance



Yes, sir

The Play's the Thing



Advance notice



The artist's brush



Old Bay View



Parisian models



Floating along



A wet parade

Beat East



Bench warmers



She wins

Cheer
leaders

A slaughter



The hayrackers



Business women



Black sunflowers



The big three

Minstrels



All together



Some Juliet



Sonny
Boy

High
steppers



Ain't we got fun



It ain't gonna rain no more

Up
and
over



Hold it



Fingers
suspended



To be or not to be



Tumblers up



Ray's Minstrels

The Day's
Work



The
what-
not



Weighty



Helen
Wills
beware



Junior Life-savers

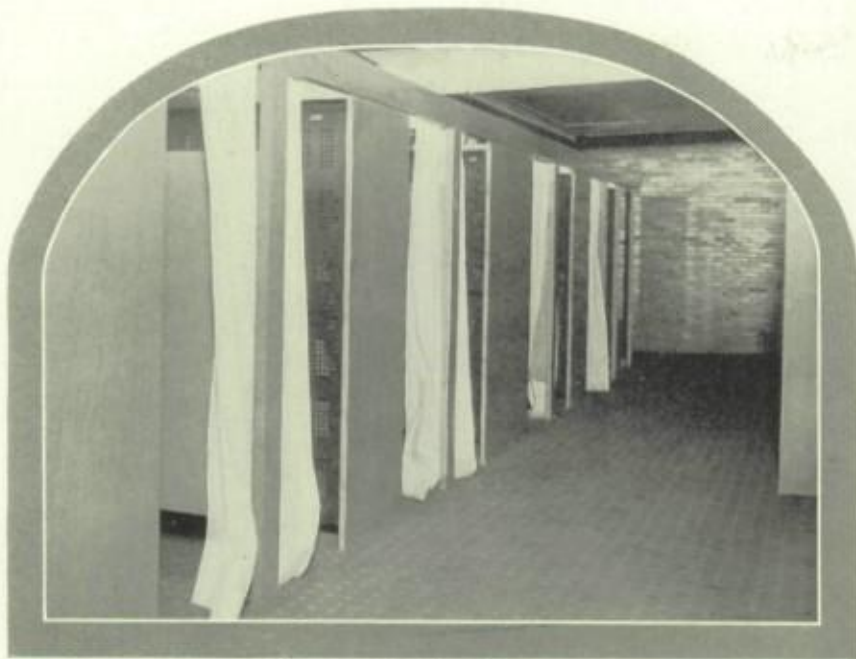


Perfect balance

Variety's
the Spice



The garden of Eden

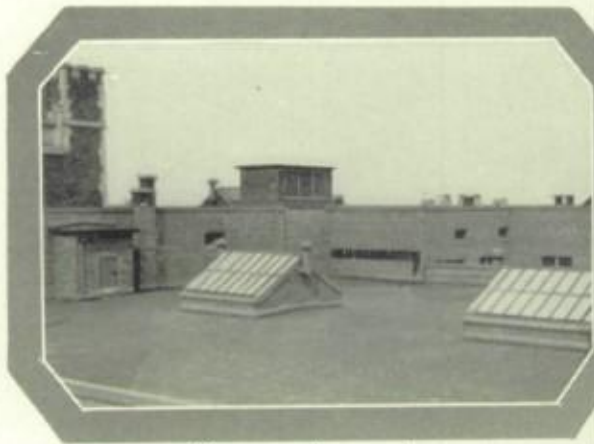


No man's land

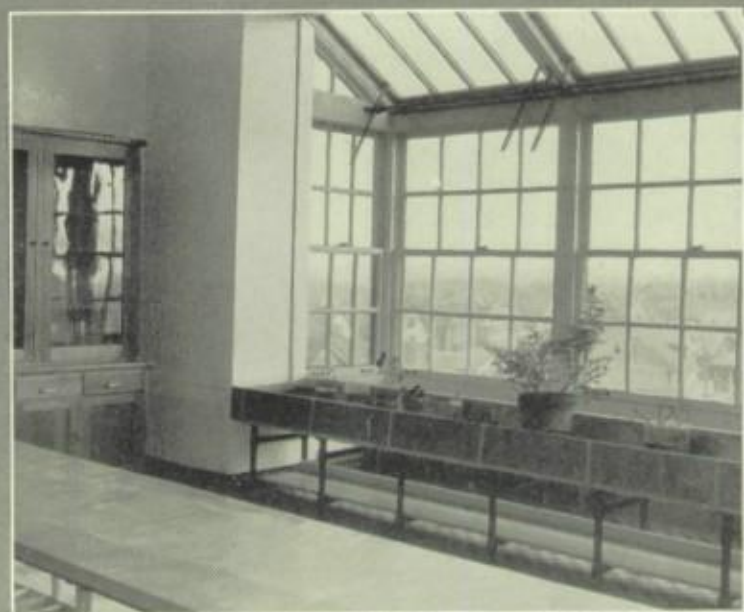


Our high hatter

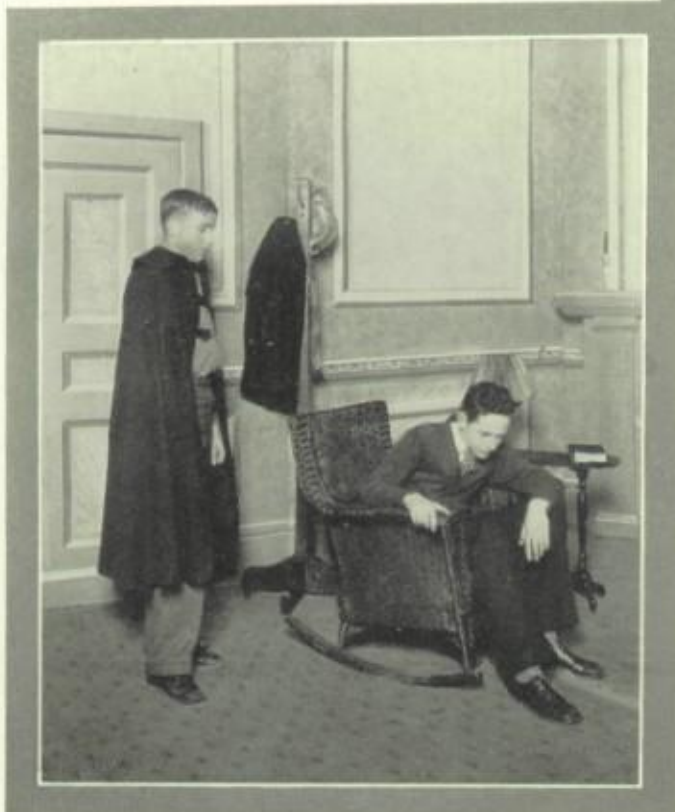
Just Glimpses



Our roof garden



Gillo's nook



Really reprimanded

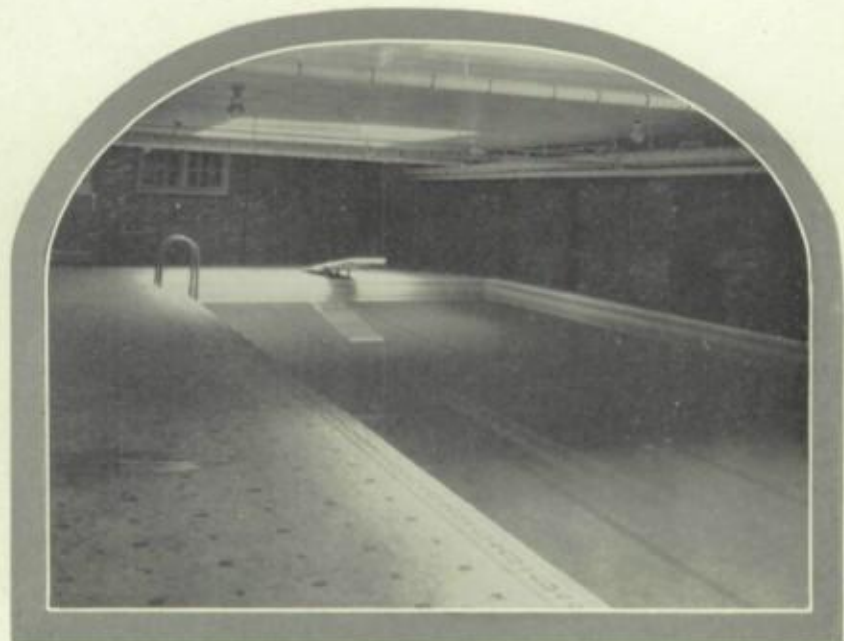


Get the shovel



The Big Noise

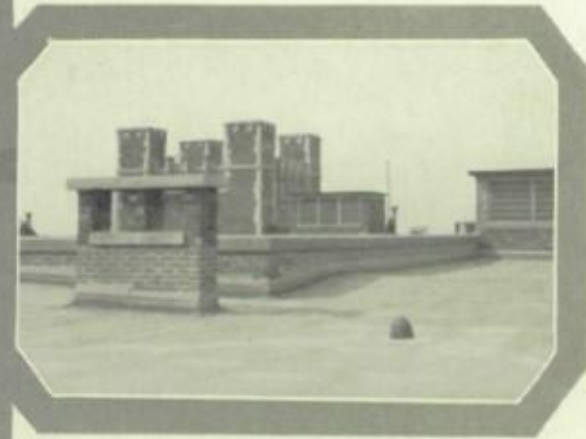
Indoors and Out



The old swimmin' hole



How we do it



The fifth floor



Rid 'em, cowboy



A race riot

1929 ORACLE

*Dear Ed,
Don't you dare
forget to look
back on us!
Remember, we're
going to have the
biggest time
together is our
motivation. Love
& forever yours,
Etc.*



Just before the bell



A capacity load



The janitor's boy



Not so
comfortable



"Hokus pokus"



Couples on parade

Between Times



Putting on weight



Spick and span



Europe in
Bay View



Mary's little lamb



Two make one



Bon Voyage

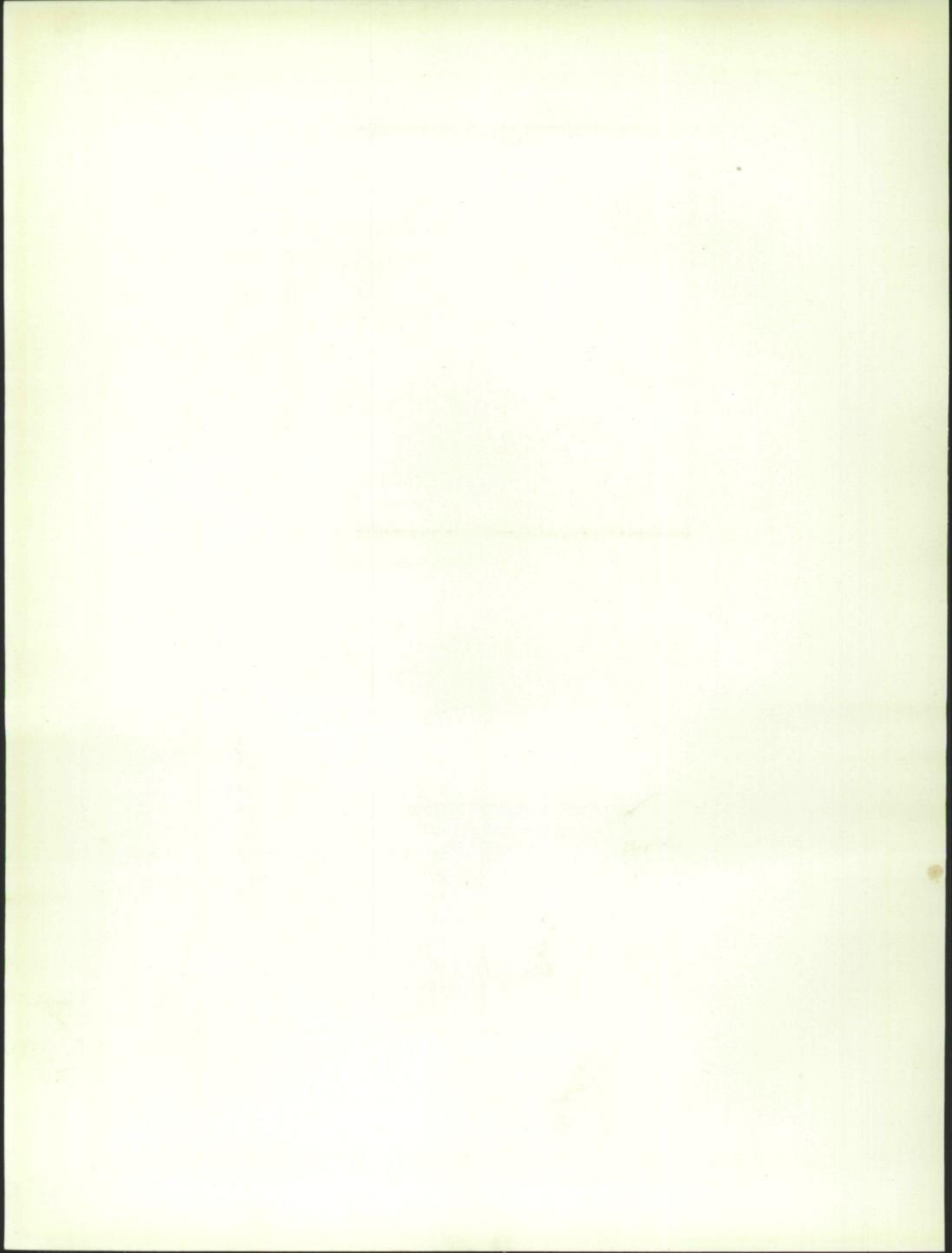
Odds and Ends





WELL, indeed, may our parents and grandparents unwind the vari-colored yarn of childhood sports and weave again the fabric on which all good Bay View tales depend—the “ole swimmin’ hole”. Old Deer Creek or Kuh-Pam-Konk, the Indian word for “irregularity”, was the place where young and old gathered to participate in skating races, ski-jumps, bobbing thrills, and swimming sports. “Ball one, strike two”, was just as clear a call then as now, for the village boasted of teams such as the “Hayrackers”, “Golden Eagles”, and “Bay Views”. But the old creek in true Kuh-Pam-Konk fashion has disappeared, and almost over its very bed our high school stands, its gymnasiums recreating the shouts of long ago, and its athletic field the site of ardent track meets and football games.

ATHLETICS



BAY VIEW ATHLETES realize the value of leadership, and eagerly give credit to their athletic mentors who have patiently taught them new plays and made many a gain possible. In such group they number their coaches, managers, and infrequently a student star, pride of their ranks.



MR. KYPER

Coaches

A GREAT DEAL of Bay View's athletic success may be attributed to the efficient supervision of coaches and faculty supervisors. Coach Royal has instilled a new spirit in his teams which has accounted for many victories. In his two years as swimming coach he has produced two state championship teams from raw material.

Coach Matthei, in his first year, brought us the state track championship, while many stars blossomed under his tutelage.

Mr. Crawford, our line coach, has turned out hard-charging, hard fighting, forward walls that annually have earned the reputation of being the strongest in the city.

Mr. Kyper has ably administered the athletic finances, and through his efforts Bay View now boasts of having the best equipped teams of the city high schools. The marvelous attendance at our contests is due in no small part to his pep talks and rallies.



COACH ROYAL



COACH MATTHEI



GREGORY KABAT

Kabat

GREGORY KABAT will always be regarded by Bay View as one of the greatest of her sons. For two years he has served her well in football and track, winning two All-City first team football honors and ten track championships.

As a full-back on the football team, Greg was a triple-threat man, running, passing, and kicking with equal ease. He could always be depended upon to make that extra few yards needed for a first down.

It was in track, however, that Kabat truly shone. He was of championship caliber in the shot put, discus, and high jumps, besides running on the State Championship relay team. His best competitive mark in the discus throw was 131 feet 3½ inches, while he has put the shot 48 feet 3½ inches in competition. He holds the Bay View Campus record in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 11 inches. Bay View is justly proud of her greatest athlete, Gregory Kabat.



ALL CITY



NATIONAL CHAMP

Emblem Men in Fifteen Years

FOOTBALL

Brereton '16
Casey '16
Disch '16, '17
Haldeman '16, '17, '18
Hanson '16
Janett '16, '17
Miller '16, '17
MacCauly '16
Molthen '16
Nickle '16, '17
Tamms '16, '17
Achenson '17, '18, '19, '20
Becker '17
Burnquist '17
Evenson '17, '18
MacDowell '17, '19
Nimmer '17
Olde '17
Beck '18, '19
Benton '18
Getzin '18
Shultz '18, '19, '20
Steel '18, '19
Tiernan '18
Vallier, J. '18, '19, '20
Becker '19
Goral '19, '20, '21
Julian '19
Kaye '19, '20
Neumann '19, '20
Stollenwerk '19
Zoeller '19
Hamunn '20, '21, '22
Krohn '20
Preston '20, '21, '22
Pronge '20
Shaw '20, '21
Vallier, R. '20
Weltzien '20
Woodruff '20, '21
Wynoble '20, '21
Churchill '21
Donner '21
Kelly '21
Leistikow '21
Mathews '21
Plennes '21
Robertson '21
Zielinski '21, '22
Casey '22
Killian '22
Gerard '22
Johnson '22
Matthius '22
Rigby '22
Schuetz '22
Singleton '22
Stapleton, T., '22, '23
Westhofen '22
Wolf '22
Zirkel '22
Awe '23, '24
Breslauer, M. '23
Franklin '23, '24, '25
Harrington, J. '23
Healy, R. '23, '24
Hein, F. '23, '24
Housfeld '23
Johnson, M. '23
Koerner, L. '23
Katze-Miller, C. '23

Killips, W. '23
Miotke '23, '24, '25
Plennes, C. '23
Roensch '23, '24, '25
Saleski, E. '23
Westhofen, C. '23, '24
Wilke, R. '23, '24
Andrews '24, '25
Buettner '24
Fields '24, '25
Kerner '24, '25
Manske '24, '25
Mauthe '24
Weyer '24
Brandt '25
Keeler '25
Oleniczak '25, '26
Otjen '25
Puhek '25, '26
Strassman '25
Shauer '25, '26
Stukel '25, '26
Bureta, R. '26, '27
Bowersock '26
Gorski '26
Gritzmacher '26, '28
Hein '26, '27
Kaczmarek '26, '27
Mierzwa '26, '27
Pauc '26, '27
Radigan '26
Schwartz '26
Weiss '26
Czapiewski '27
Hundt '27
Jelinek '27, '28
Kabat '27, '28
Koenig '27, '28
Miklaszewicz '27
Tanger '27
Vallier '27, '28
Bureta, W. '28
Gourley '28
Hall '28
Hawkins '28
Johnson '28
Ross '28
Warth '28
Wozny '28
Zepeski '28

TRACK

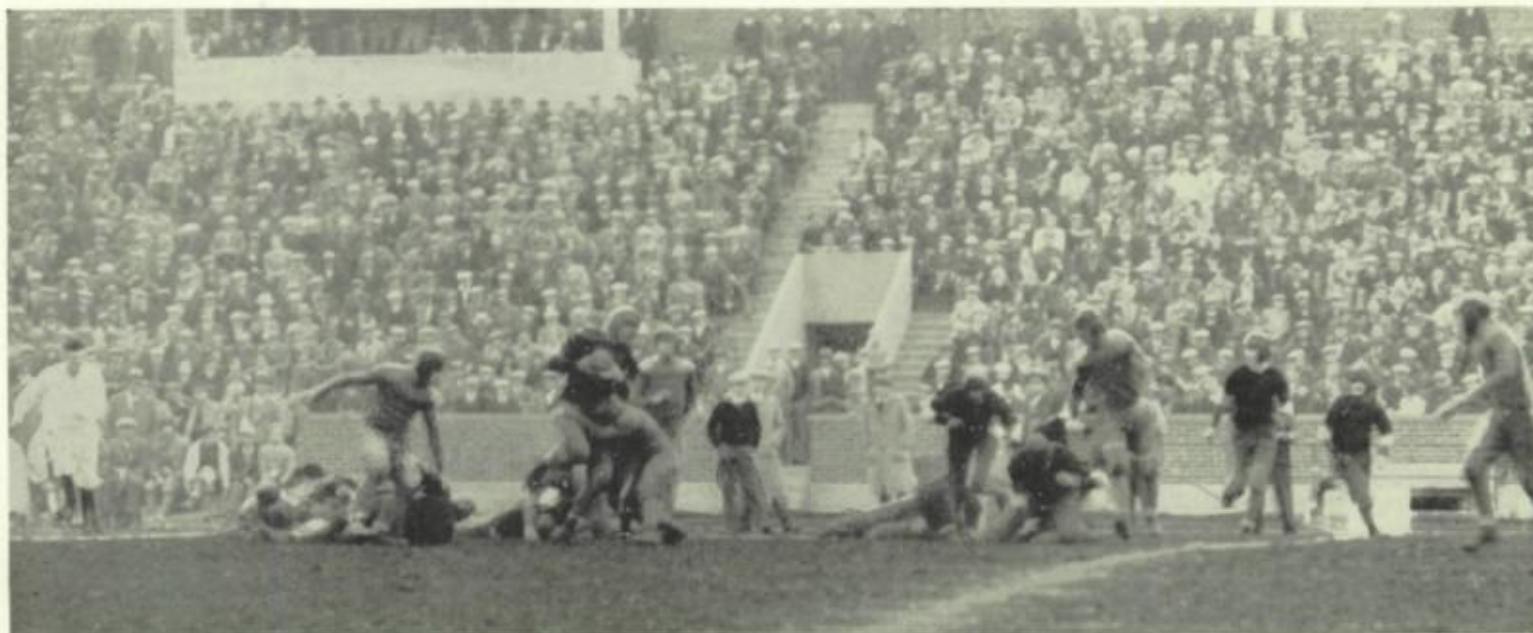
Brandt '16
Kinahan '16
Miller '16, '17, '18
Nickle '16
Wheatley '16
Hanson '17
Kitzrow '17
Nimmer '17, '18
Tamms '17, '18
Acheson '18, '19
Becker '18
Burnquist '18
Disch '18
Evenson '18, '19
Haldeman '18
Janett '18
MacDowell '18, '19
Nickel '18
Olde '18
Vallier '19, '20
Bergstrom '21, '22, '23

Churchill '21
Kelly '21
Leistikow '21
Mathews '21, '22
Narum '21
Prange '21, '22
Shuette '21, '22, '23
Harding '22
Healy '22
Hein, H. '22
Killian '22
Koepnick '22
Mansfield '22, '23, '24
Robertson '22
Wynoble '22
Awe '23
Czerwinski '23, '24
Fields '23, '26
Gulczynski '23, '24
Hein, F. '23, '24, '25
Housefeld '23, '24
Klevay '23
Nelson '23, '25
Westhofen '23, '24, '25
Rigby '23
Wohlgemuth '23, '24
Buettner '24
Jatzek '24, '25, '26
Kerner '24, '25
Mauthe '24
Levin '24
Szczeny '24
Zielinski '24
Andrews '25
Brandt '25, '26
Jess '25, '26
Kownacki '25
Kwapiszewski '25
Manske '25
Otjen '25, '26
Paradowski '25, '26
Weyer '25
Estes '26
Hein '26, '27, '28
Lindeman '26
Matthews '26
Mc Ginnis '26
Pauc '26, '27, '28
Trebilcock '26
Jelinek '27, '28
Kabat '27, '28
Kwasniewski '27
Levendoske '27, '28
Radigan '27, '28
Zahn '27

SWIMMING

Andrews '26
Bowersock, W. '26
Hansen '26, '27
Keeler '26
Miotke '26
Mokelke '26, '27
Strassman '26
Ermenc '27, '28
Reichhardt '27, '28
Schultz '27, '28
Strassman, R. '27
Tanger '27
Walvoord '27
Bowersock, Wm. '28
Koenig '28
Noyes '28

OUR THIRTEEN
YEARS of foot-
ball represent an ardent
struggle against poor
equipment and lack of
experience, and record
a progress which rates
us as one of the best
equipped teams in the
city and one of the most
respected of foes. Wor-
thy annals these, and
valiantly established.



Kabat crashes through Washington

Football



CAPT. KOENIG



G. KABAT



E. Ross

THE 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON was one of the most successful in Bay View's history. Finishing in fourth place, the team at times rose to superb heights and exhibited a brand of football seldom seen in high school contests. No game was lost by a margin of more than one touchdown. Kabat, for the second year, was honored by a position on the All-City first team backfield. Gritzmacher won a berth as tackle on the same squad. Ross, tackle, and Vallier, half-back, were placed on the All-City second team. We look back on the football season of 1928 with deep satisfaction, for we have lived up to the traditions handed down by our gridiron heroes of the past.



Vallier breaks through

Tech and Lincoln

BAY VIEW met Technical High School in its first Conference encounter. Pelkowski, after intercepting a Bay View pass, ran sixty yards for the only touchdown of the game. Later, our entire line broke through and felled the opposing ball-carrier behind his goal to make our only points. An indication of our power can be obtained when we see that Tech gained seventy-two yards from scrimmage while Bay View gained two-hundred and sixty.

Lincoln, the champions, were our next opponents. The lone score of the game came during the third period when the Lincoln line recovered a blocked punt in our territory. Curro, on a triple pass, carried the ball over the line and added the extra point a minute later.



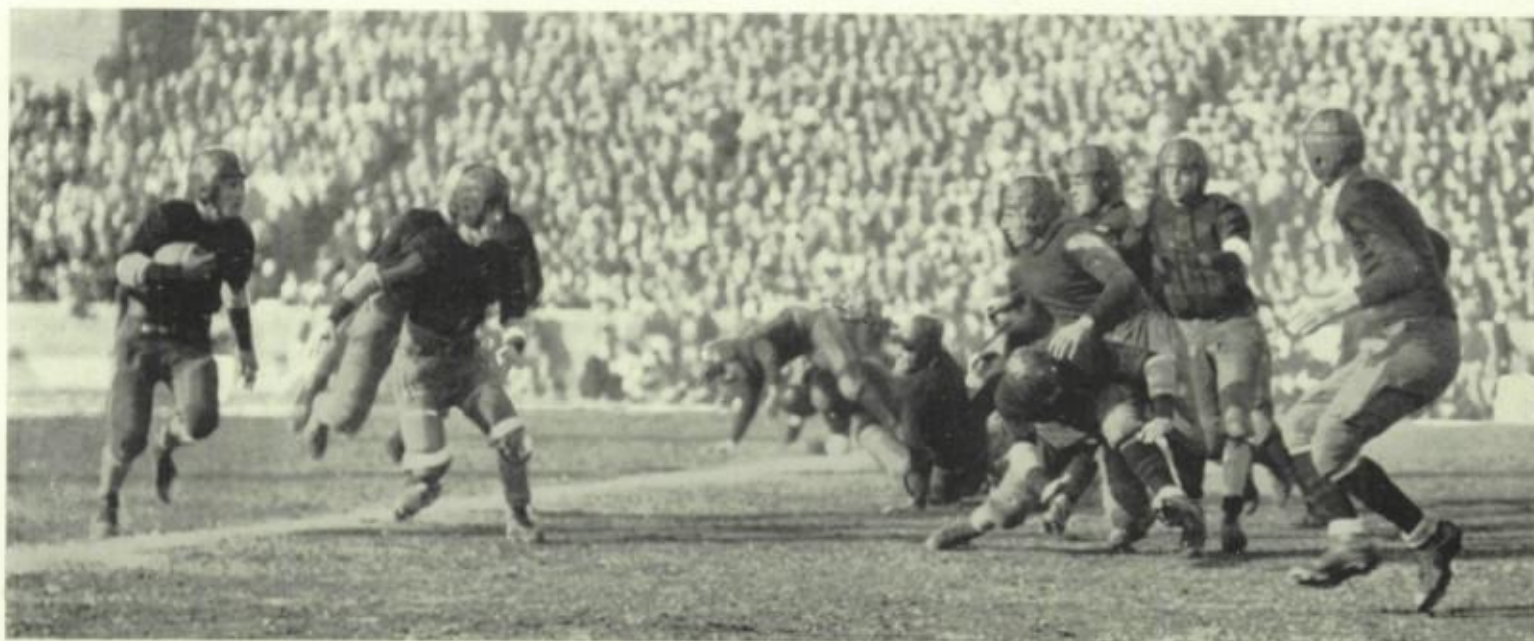
J. VALLIER



A. GRITZMACHER



T. HALL



Vallier around end



A. WARTH



A. JOHNSON

Riverside

OUR HOMECOMING GAME with Riverside has been described as a "feast for the gods of football!" Truly, it was. With a score 20-7 against them, less than ten minutes to play, and twenty-four hundred frenzied students and alumni cheering them on, the team made a brilliant march which ended in seven more points added on our total. With less than three minutes left, another march was started—result, a 21-20 victory. Before the game a homecoming parade was held in which all the students, accompanied by gaily decorated floats, marched around Bay View. The gods of football feasted well at the homecoming game!



H. WOZNY



Low! hard! and dig!

Washington and West

A SUPERB AERIAL ATTACK brought about a 13-0 defeat of Washington. The combination, "Vallier to Bureta", was particularly effective, accounting directly for one touchdown and indirectly for another. The enemy's much-heralded running attack, headed by Shiller, was stopped by a fighting line. Kabat, Koenig, and Vallier tore holes in the opposing line almost at will. The game was a splendid example of co-ordinated attack and stone-wall defense.

Tired after their thrilling struggle with Riverside, and missing Vallier, Bureta, and Hall, who were all on the casualty list, the team lost a 7-0 game to West Division. West's points came as a result of a fumble which Ryan recovered over the goal line.



W. BURETA



G. JELINEK



E. HAWKINS



Go, boy! Go!

Finale



C. GOURLEY

THE FINAL GAME of the season resulted in a complete rout for North. Captain Koenig ended his career in a blaze of glory by intercepting two straying passes and running for touchdowns. Jelinek repeated this feat and Kabat accounted for six more points by blocking a punt and recovering over the goal line. The final score was 32-0—a fitting climax of the 1928 football season.

Letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Koenig, Kabat, Vallier, Bureta, Warth, Gourley, Jelinek, Zepeski, Johnson, Ross, Gritzmacher, Wozny, Hawkins, and Hall.

Bay View will always remember the team which carried its colors in 1928—a fighting team which never admitted defeat.



E. ZEPESKI



K. HOWARD

THE ORACLE heralds Bay View as State Champions of 1928 and bids you learn of a steady climb to the top, beginning with two points scored in the meet of 1916, and note how the successors of Miller, Halderman, and Brandt have carried on.



Back Row: L. Eberhardy, E. Zepeski, J. Kaczmarek, F. Pauc, H. Zarek, H. Kiehl, F. Grabowski
Front Row: G. Jelinek, G. Kabat, G. Levendoske, R. Bureta, R. Radigan, R. Hein,
T. Kamniker, A. Johnson, Coach Matthei.



G. LEVENDOWSKE

State Track Champions

LEVEN, co-captain, proved to be one of our stars in the dashes. Starting out slowly at the beginning of the season, Leven came through with flying colors and placed second in both State and City meets in the 100-yd. dash. He also was lead-off man on the half mile relay team that won both the State and City Meets, and likewise ran on our medley team. Leven's best time was 10.2 sec., made in winning the semi-final at the State Meet.

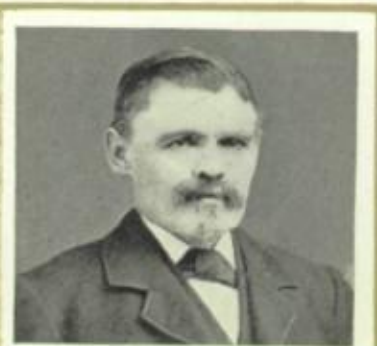


R. BURETA

RALPH was our star half-miler and started by lowering the half mile record six seconds at the Appleton Interscholastics to 2 min. 3.3 sec. In the State he placed third and won at the City Meet by 25 yds. in 2 min. 4 sec. Ralph was anchor man on our medley and ran third on our half-mile relay. His best time for the half-mile was 2 min. 3.3 sec.—excellent performance.

WILLIAM DORN

Plied the carpenter's trade in the days when cottages were popular.





G. KABAT

G. LEVENDOSKE

R. BURETA

R. RADIGAN

Half-Mile Relay

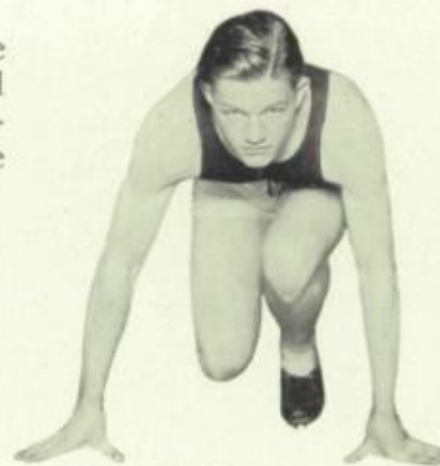
GREGORY KABAT, co-captain of the 1928 track team, is perhaps the most outstanding weight man ever turned out in a Milwaukee high school. Greg broke shot or discus records in every meet that he entered and always won first in these events in all meets. He also ran on our state and city championship $\frac{1}{2}$ mile relay team, besides being an excellent high jumper and javelin thrower.

We shall surely miss him this year.



G. KABAT

RAY, turned into a 220 and 440 man, was one of the best men in the state. Winning both these events and running anchor on our relay teams usually were considered an afternoon's work by Ray. Ray's best time was 52.2 sec. for the 440.



R. RADIGAN

ADAM KRILL

Boss roller; came to Bay View in 1875; employed in merchant mill department.





The finish of a 220.

Track Thrills



G. JELINEK

JERRY was our best pole vaulter and also high jumper. At Appleton he won the high jump at 5 ft. 7 in., placed second at the State Meet at 5 ft. 7 in., won the pole vault at the National Championships at Marquette, and finished his high school career by winning the pole vault at the City Meet with a leap of 11 ft. 3 in. His best high jump was 5 ft. 8 in. He will be a hard man to replace.



A. JOHNSON

ARDELL is state champion in the javelin, having won this event with a throw of 159 ft. 6 in. He also placed fourth at the National Meet at Marquette and fourth in the City Meet. He will be back again for the 1929 season and he promises us some new records in that event. He is also a relay man.

JENKIN HOWELL

Came to Bay View in 1872; worked as a puddler in the mills.





The 100-yd. Dash at Whitewater

On the Cinders

HERB was our premier miler and hit his stride when he won the mile at the Appleton Interscholastic in the record time of 4 min. 58 sec. He placed third in the City Meet and ran anchor man on our two-mile relay team.

LLOYD was Jelinek's pace maker and at times master in the high jump. He placed second in the National championship at Marquette, with 5 ft. 6 in., tied with Jelinek at Appleton, placed third at the State Meet, and third at the City Meet. Lindgren is a very dependable fellow and we are glad to have him with us again this year. His best jump was 5 ft. 8 in.



H. KIEHL



L. LINDGREN



FRANK SKELDING

Keeper in the blast furnaces, 1878, beginning as an iron worker when eight years old.



The Season's Spoils



R. HEIN

Victory

DICK, who was city champion in the shot for 1927, placed second in every meet this year, which included: the Midwest Relays at Madison, the National Championship at Marquette, the Appleton Inter-scholastic, and also the State and City Meets. In addition, he placed in all of these meets in the discus throw. His best shot put was 47 ft. 9 in., at Appleton.



F. GRABOWSKI

FRANK'S specialty is the broad jump in which he placed second at the National Marquette Meet, and also second at Appleton. He performs equally well in the dashes and high jump and substitutes on the varsity half-mile relay. Frank is back for 1929 and will prove a valuable all-around man. He jumps about twenty feet.

FRANCIS SEELY

Boiler inspector at the Iron Works; learned his trade in Greenwich, England, 1857.



FROM DEER CREEK
to high school swimming tanks, from stinging birch switchings for visiting the "ole swimming hole" to detentions for not reporting to swimming class—such has been our evolution of swimming. Our glorification has been state championship teams in '27 and '28.



Coach Royal, W. Walvoord, W. Koenig, J. Ermene, N. Hundt, E. Schultz, P. Noyes, W. Bowersock, T. Lambeck, G. Bodine, T. Blade, W. Reichhardt, J. Kujawa, R. Strassman, R. Ahrens.

State Champions



P. NOYES



W. REICHHARDT

WINNING THE STATE and City Swimming Meets terminated the most successful season Bay View has enjoyed. In two dual meets with Kenosha, one of the strongest teams in the state, we triumphed in one, but lost in the other. At Kenosha we won four firsts to their three; yet by winning seconds and thirds the Downstaters managed to beat us by one point—28-27. In the return meet in our tank, however, we turned the tables and won 38-21, taking firsts in all but the crawl stroke. Sheboygan was beaten 33-32 in a hotly contested meet and West and Washington succumbed to the scores of 38-17 and 41-14 in practice meets.

Therefore, it was with great hopes that we left for the State Meet. We had a well balanced, wonderfully trained team that had met and defeated most of the best squads in the state.

DENIS CULLIGAN

Ardent baseball fan; celebrated for his attempt to save the baseball grounds.





COACH ROYAL

E. SCHULTZ

P. NOYES

J. ERMENC

State Meet

WE WERE NOT DISAPPOINTED, for we won the meet with twenty points, four more than were gained by Two Rivers, our closest competitors. We have three state champions, Ed Schultz, who tied Stall of Two Rivers in the 100 yard breast stroke in 1 min. 17.5 sec., Art Noyes, victor in the 100 yard back stroke and the medley relay team. The medley relay, composed of Noyes, Schultz, and Ermenc, proved the sensation of the meet when it clipped ten seconds from the existing state record. The 160 yard relay team won second place in its event. Bill Reichhardt added an appreciated point by placing third in the fancy diving.

The City Meet proved beyond all doubt Bay View's superiority. Five out of the seven first places were won by our men who brought three new cups to add to our trophy case.



G. BODINE



E. SCHULTZ



GUS KROCK

Baseball man; Bay View's best pitcher who joined the "Chicago Nationals".



Emblematic of the Championship

City Meet



J. ERMENC



W. KOENIG

WE WON the two-hundred-yard relay in the fast time of 2 min. 3 sec. In the hundred-yard breast stroke we came near making all possible points, taking first, third, and fourth places. The first two places in the backstroke also went to Bay View when Noyes and Strassman finished in the order named. Bowersock tied for second in the 50 yard free style, while Ermenc took second in the 100 yard crawl. Bay View swept the first three places in the fancy diving with Bodine, Reichhardt, and Nelson. The 150 yard medley relay team held a commanding lead which enabled them to win 5 more points in their event. We amassed 48-5/6 points to 20-5/6 for Washington and 20 for West. As it was the first City Swimming Meet ever held, all the marks stand as records.

The following received first team letters: Noyes, Schultz, Bodine, Ermenc, Reichhardt, Koenig, and Bowersock. However, Koenig alone remains a nucleus for this year's team.

GUS KLOPF

Baseball man who went from sand lots of Bay View into the league.



BOYS AND GIRLS,
swimming, racing,
straining at parallel bars;
swinging hockey sticks,
obeying rules of tennis,
baseball, basketball, and
volleyball; alert minds,
lithe bodies, Teutonic and
Slavic temper moderated
by the spirit of good
sportsmanship—all this is
the subject of our pages;
goal of our youth.



P. NOYES P. GRUNAU A. POTTER
E. BUSKE J. CHAMPION S. PETERS MR. MATTHEI

Senior Basket Ball

THE INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS this year were the most successful ever held. The period of play covered also two months; one by one the teams were eliminated until only Hartman's and Mierzwa's were left in Mr. Matthei's division and Noyes's and Bodine's in Mr. Royal's. The Hartman-Mierzwa game was a real defensive game, Hartman winning 4-2. Noyes met Hartman for the championship, Noyes emerging the victor. The final score was 14-2.

Football



Team 1916



K. FAVEL

C. MAYER

A. GIADRONE

J. KUSLJAN

G. PAKULSKI

Freshman Basket Ball

SINCE THERE WERE thirty-three teams in the freshman tournament, some fine basketball had to be shown by the winners. Giadrone's team proved to have real class. In five games they scored 96 points to 19 for their opponents. Giadrone, Pakulski, and Mayer played an excellent forward game while Favel and Kusljan were a pair of good guards. They met Prott of Mr. Royal's division in the final and won 21-4.

First Track



Team 1917



F. Cradler, W. Bodine, W. Kneisler, J. Chalmers, Coach Matthei,
R. Gauthier, W. Eickstaedt, R. Binder.

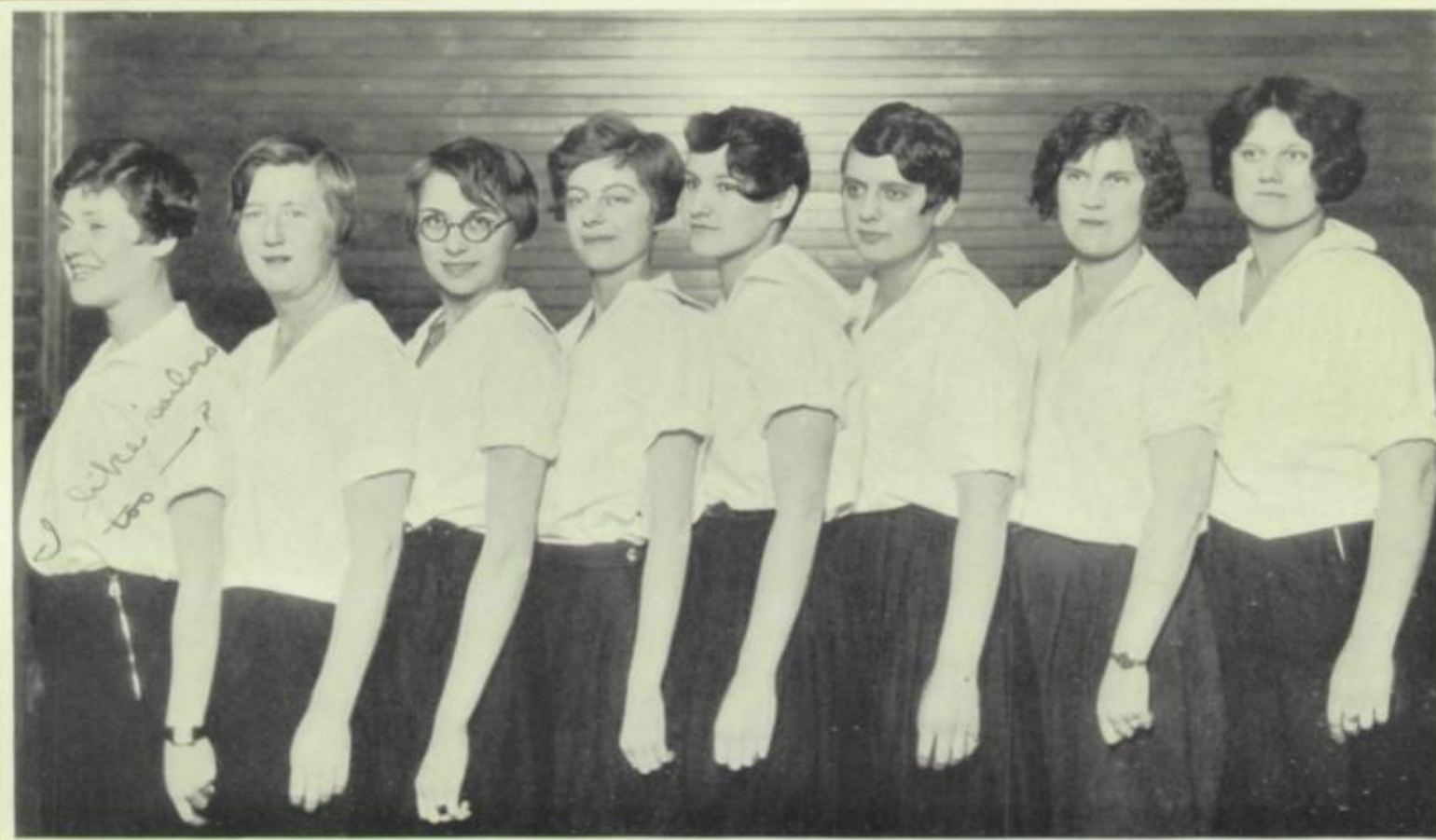
Fencing

FENCING PROMISES to become one of Bay View's major intramural activities. Mr. Matthei (who coached the freshman fencers at the University of Wisconsin) started the sport this year and the class has now grown to about twenty in number. A tournament will be held at the end of the season to determine the senior and junior champions. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners.

Football



Team 1918

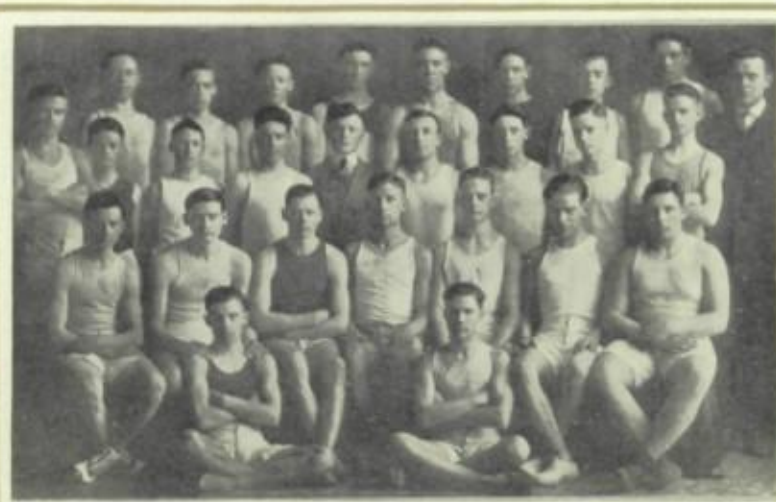


E. Simonsen, G. Giegel, L. Janusz, A. Kerner, F. Piech, L. Hurley, E. Kammer, E. Cehanovich.

Senior Life Savers

THE GIRLS PARTICIPATED in life-saving with a great deal of interest this year, and as a result we have twenty-three more strong and healthy life-savers added to our former list. It is only by hard effort that the girls earn their life-saving emblems, so consequently they are proud of them. Eight Senior Emblems were awarded. To be eligible for this award, one must be seventeen years of age, and have passed her Junior test.

Track



Team 1918



L. Janusz, H. Lengowski, T. Klein, F. Kuczynski, E. Cehanovich, H. Hemke, Z. Javorina, E. Simonsen, G. Giegel.

Senior Basket Ball

ALTHOUGH all of the girls' tournaments are played with unusual vigor, pep, and energy, basketball tops them all. The class of '29, as was the case the two previous seasons, proved to be the mightiest.

Sportsmanship and fair play are the outstanding tests of basketball. These two attributes play the most important part in all of the varied experiences of human life.

Football



Team 1919



B. Hermann, A. Pfister, D. Hamann, L. Daly, F. Fry, E. Norris, C. Lackowski, P. Schloemilch, F. Melms, A. Pawlak.

Sophomore Volley Ball

ALERT REACTION of mind and body and accuracy of movements are the greatest physical and mental qualities gained through the game of volley ball. The game develops good posture, and tends to overcome the "stoop" that is acquired by so many students during their period of body development.

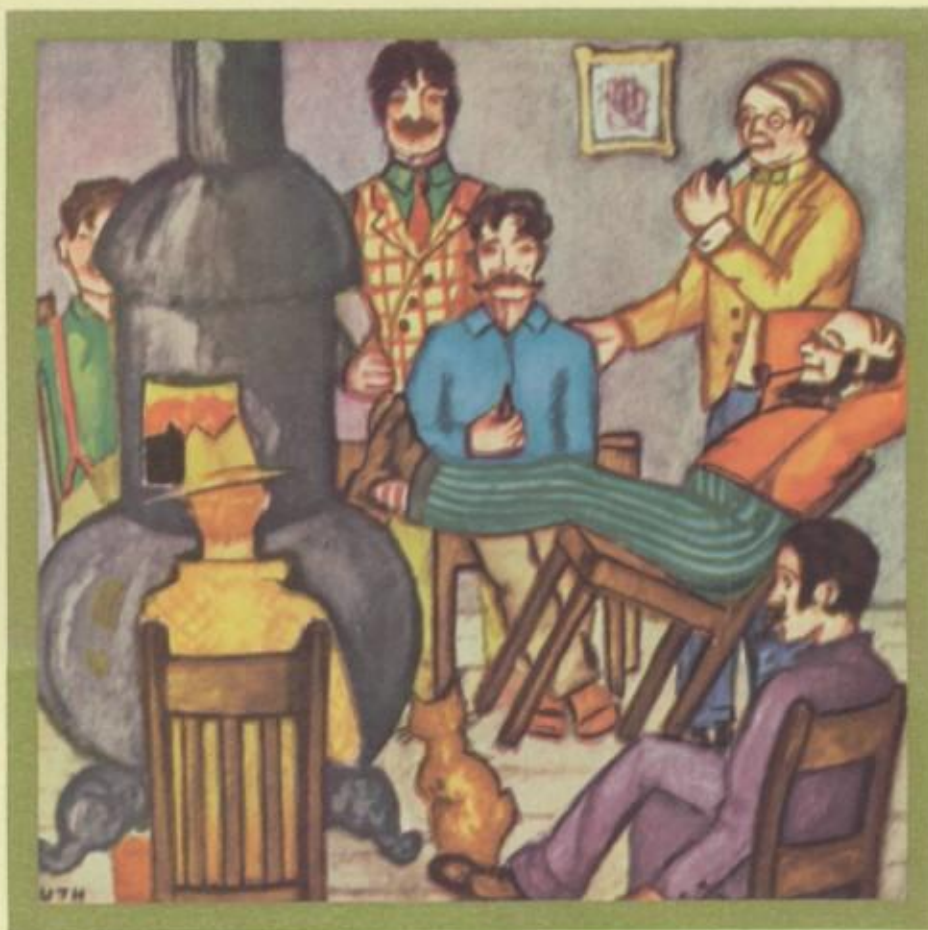
The class of '29, which has been the winner for two successive years, was beaten by the sophomores, the class of '31, in the final game.

The Bay



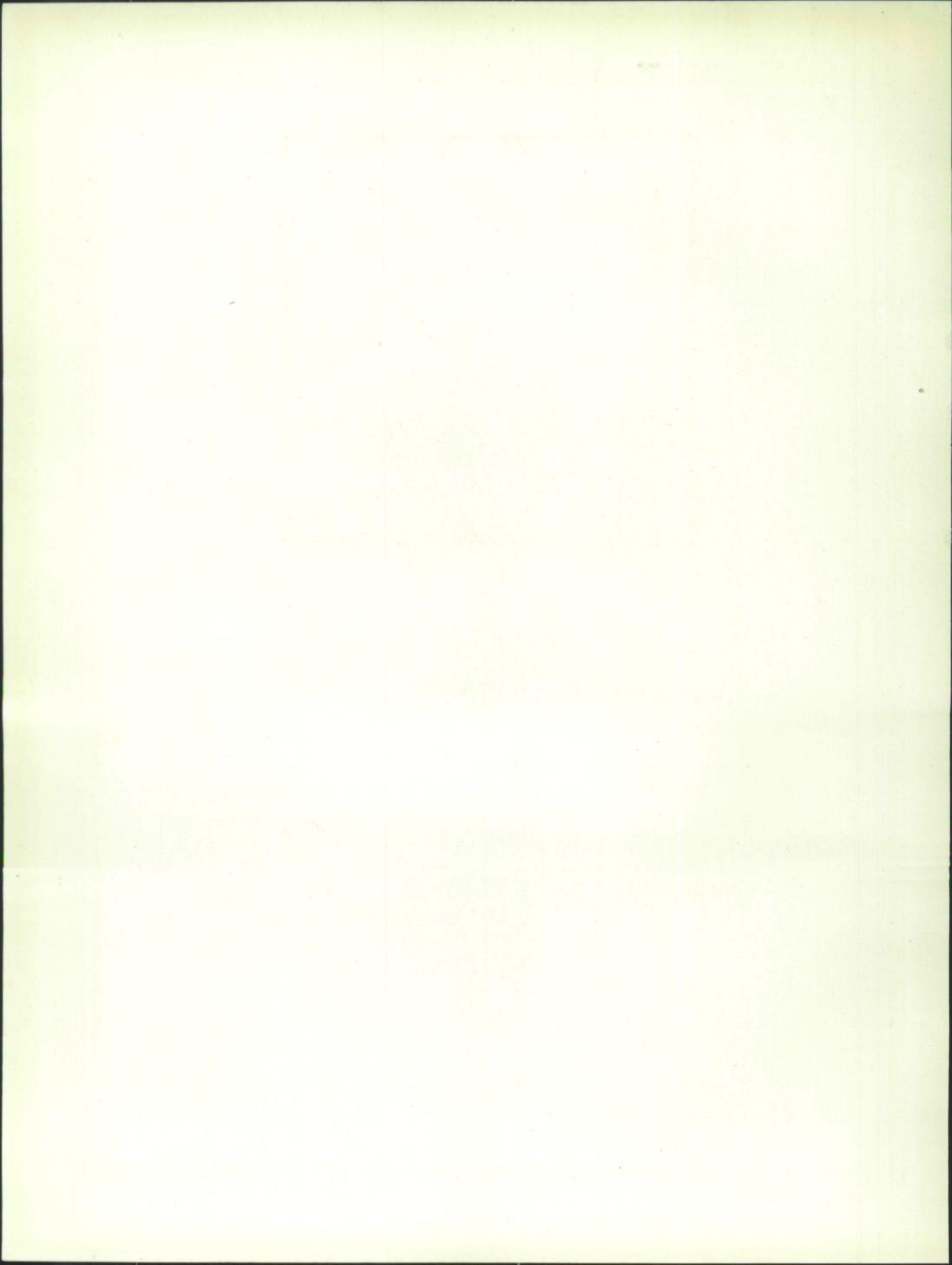
Views





THE CENTER of social life in old village days was Puddlers' Hall, and the center of jollity in Puddlers' Hall was the old stove. About it were the comfortable kitchen chairs, easy to tip back, near it the old almanac hanging by its loop of red string on the wall, and within easy reach the half-filled cracker barrel. The big stove itself was a friendly piece of furniture, a cheery red glow gleaming through its crackling isinglass windows, its nickel-plated trimmings shining a cheery smile of welcome. It was here that the older men of the village met to blow smoke rings and talk over the engrossing news of the day. This was a peaceful place, indeed; the one spot in the village where a man could be as idle as he pleased, where he could escape for a while from worldly cares.

H U M O R



IF THE ESSENCE of humor is surprise, may our section prove humorous, for in our limericks you may be surprised to learn what others think of you, to find our old calendar in a new guise, and to read your fate in accurate "horror-scopes".



SEPTEMBER, 1928

- 4 Tu. Attendance at the house of scientific torture begins.
- 5 We. The first, but not the last, ninth hours were given.
- 6 Th. What meat doth this our *Gaide* eat
- 7 Fr. That he hath grown so great?
- 10 Mo. We began to realize the variety of freshmen imported.
- 11 Tu. The seniors are hard at work picking freshie girls.
- 12 We. A junior band and orchestra are being contemplated.
- 14 Fr. We have become accustomed to the queer antics of the freshies.
- 17 Mo. Only one hundred ninety-two more school days.
- 18 Tu. Statistics say that the freshmen acted human today.
- 19 We. We are now used to the "duck waddling" of the footballers.
- 21 Fr. We learned that Mucha broke his collar-bone in practice.
- 24 Mo. Only four out of every five get hurt in football; come out.
- 25 Tu. The freshies are now full of the fighting B. V. H. S. spirit.
- 26 We. The sun rose and school opened as usual.
- 27 Th. We are to play Tech High, the first game, Saturday.
- 28 Fr. The first football rally was held in the auditorium.
- 1 Mo. Trimmed Tech, a game in their favor—6-2.

THE BUTCHER

"Aha!" quoth *Bill Koenig*, his blue eyes twinkling with merriment, "I am the butcher of Bay View High. Football is my meat. I weigh a great deal and I know quite a few things about a 'pigskin'".

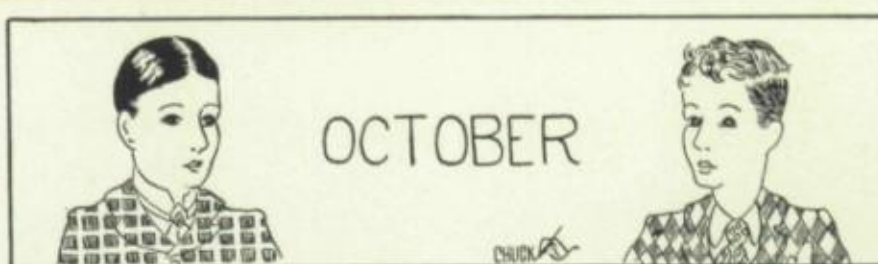
"Some of my men are 'hams', but I make them bring home the bacon; if they don't 'talk turkey', there'll be 'goose eggs' on the score board."

Tsk! Tsk! What could be 'wurst'?

THE ARRIVAL of this month bodes evil for people between the ages of five and eighteen years. Inventors should refrain from attempting trips to the moon, and runners should wait three months for their cross-country sprints, as the signs are unfavorable for such projects. If your birthday occurs in this month, you are innate (also innate) optimists. You will gaily look for leaks in the gasoline tank with a lighted match or put off reading "David Copperfield" for book report until three days before it is due. However, you often become burdens to your families and friends by developing such hobbies as trombones, sauerkraut, and operations. You are very patriotic, always hanging out a Union Jack on national holidays. Don't try to ride for half fare as the conductor is likely to place you in the baggage car. You are born analysts, and, no doubt, by a process of elimination, will decide that Lady Macbeth died from eating too much swordfish. You are very intellectual, and by following your natural inclinations, often become marathon dancers, flag-pole sitters, and tight-rope walkers. You suffer from disease of the shoulders—round shoulders, cold shoulder, rolled veal shoulder—yes, Madam, forty cents the pound.



PEOPLE born in this month are inclined to be gay and shiftless. They will have much bad luck during the following year, especially on days when banana peelings are lying on the sidewalks. They should avoid keeping guests overnight as they are apt to snore on moonless nights. They are jolly, but refrain from laughing because of their protruding teeth. An October person should never live in an apartment house, for he has the habit of singing a popular song from one end of the house, while a classical piece is crashing over the radio from the other. Women born in this month have a weakness for the Nils Aster type, and this is especially hard to bear when their husbands drink coffee with their spoons resting in their cups. The color for October is emerald green, but in the case of girls with sallow complexions blue may be substituted (especially on nights when the boy-friend calls). An October person is very gullible. He takes correspondence courses in "How to Become an Experienced Pianist in Ten Easy Lessons." Twenty per cent of all hot dog stand operators have their birthday in October. If you don't believe this, ask them.



OCTOBER, 1928

- 2 Tu. Girls' Club met in auditorium for opening exercises.
- 3 We. Just learned that Mr. Niefer used to sing in Latin class.
- 5 Fr. The first mark day, also pig tail day arrived.
- 9 Tu. One year ago today Jim Mattison played Hercules.
- 10 We. Science club meeting was held in Auditorium. Movies were shown.
- 11 Th. Round Table election, half of the nominees were elected.
- 12 Fr. Pep meeting for Lincoln game held in Auditorium.
- 15 Mo. Lincoln High, the champs, beat us in a good, scrappy game.
- 16 Tu. The Latin Club met yesterday; a "bonum tempus" was had.
- 18 Th. Girls' Club dance in the gym, games for the wallflowers.
- 19 Fr. Had a wet but joyful homecoming parade after the rally.
- 22 Mo. Beat East, a hum-dinger, 21-20; consequently a convo.
- 23 Tu. Mathematics Club met today and discussed the "quantum theory".
- 24 We. The Science Club sectional meeting was held in the classrooms.
- 25 Th. The Round Table members discussed the presidential election.
- 26 Fr. Football rally held for West game to be played tomorrow.

THE GROCER

Our grocer, Stanley Zawodny, knows his "vegetables." After the hunger of the long lines of savages has been appeased, he has to gulp down his food in five minutes. After long pondering as to the reason, he almost falls asleep every sixth hour; we have come to the conclusion that he has nightmares. Fancy long, hungry, clamoring lines of Bay Viewites chasing you all night.—Poor Stan.





NOVEMBER, 1928

- 30 Tu. Don't average your marks until you get them.
- 31 We. Hallowe'en. The goblins didn't get anybody.
- 1 Th. We beat Tech, a scrimmage game, 70-0; revenge is sweet.
- 2 Fr. A playlet was given by the Girls' Club today.
- 5 Mo. Snowed, to the great enjoyment of the grid-ironers.
- 6 Tu. Herbert Hoover, the Republican, was elected president.
- 7 We. Science Club discussed television in the Auditorium.
- 8 Th. The freshies grew excited over snow and possible Santa.
- 9 Fr. Rally for Washington game to be played tomorrow.
- 12 Mo. Beat Washington, 13-0. Who said thirteen was unlucky?
- 13 Tu. Two days after Armistice Day and one after the celebration.
- 14 We. The Science Club met in various classrooms.
- 15 Th. A Round Table program on the Nine Muses, to muse over.
- 16 Fr. Pep rally for last game of season—North.
- 19 Mo. Game with North called on account of excess moisture.
- 20 Tu. Seven days after the day before the second Math. Club meeting.
- 21 We. Don't do your Christmas shopping surly.
- 22 Th. A hard time party was given by the Girls' Club.
- 23 Fr. Another pep rally, still for the North game.
- 26 Mo. Trounced North, 32-0. We finished fourth.

THE HARDWARE DEALER

He looks gravely over the counter and says, "And?"

"Oh, *Peter Weber*, what makes your wares so hard? The Geometry books will be the death of me. They can't "hammer" it into my head. I chew my "nails" and "screw" up my nose but to no avail. Your hardware is too hard for me."

Speaking of hard wear, Pete's soles certainly get plenty of it.

OH, were you born in November? Then you are hearty eaters, especially on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the 29th of February. Being born under the sign of Scorpio, or bed-bug, you love animals exceedingly. No doubt one of you will in time become the owner of a trained flea circus. You are very artistic, and usually have a pronounced talent for sculpturing. You can draw comparisons, carve roasts, and mold jello. Usually your hair is light (unless of course it is black, brown, gun-metal, flesh, French nude—pardon me, I see I am slightly confused). You are great readers. You peruse thoroughly the "Odyssey", Scott's "Lady of the Lake", "Silas Marner", and "A Tale of Twin Cities". You are very considerate of all your friends and acquaintances and always anxious to aid a companion in disposing of his money. You are very lazy and consequently adept at inventing labor-saving devices such as firemen's apparatus arrangements of your wardrobes, automatic shoe-horns, breakfasts in bed, silent alarm clocks, and mechanical hot-water bottles, all to be used in getting to school on time. And lastly, Scorpions, follow my advice closely. Never press your own trousers. You never could use irony anyway.



AN EXCEEDINGLY BAD MONTH for swimming for those who are bothered with cramps. This is the best month of the year to start saving money. Those born under this sign possess almost supernatural luck and small heads. This is a fortunate combination as they also have the unusual faculty of choosing subjects which require large textbooks. Thus, when they suffer from unpreparedness in their classes, they make use of the latter two gifts and so exercise the first. They are very practical and always do the work they like the best, first. If they don't care to do the rest, it doesn't matter. Thus, they get the most enjoyment from the least work. They are very positive in disposition. They are extremely nervous, but in turn have the gift of being able to assume a nonchalant attitude when they lack specific, required knowledge in classes. They are apt to be bothered by disease of the knees and large joints such as housemaid's knee and water on the elbow.

The best flowers to plant at this time are poinsettias and hollyhocks. The former may be used as Christmas gifts, thus saving on allowance and proving the practical nature of the owner.



DECEMBER, 1928

- 27 Tu. The Round Table staged a dance (not on the table).
- 28 We. Thanksgiving program given in the Auditorium.
- 29 Th. We wonder where the Pilgrims got air rifles and BB's.
- 30 Fr. Recovering from sleeping sickness and indigestion.
- 3 Mo. Faint visions of Santa Claus flitted into the freshies' minds.
- 4 Tu. The seniors are looking forward to new Fords.
- 5 We. Science Club met in classrooms and discussed divers subjects.
- 6 Th. Round Table meeting came round again.
- 10 Mo. Twelve school days till Christmas by actual count.
- 11 Tu. "Io, Saturnalia!" Aegis learns to eat in Latin.
- 12 We. A Christmas party was given by the Girls' Club.
- 13 Th. Clyde Gallun wants a new mustach for Christmas.
- 14 Fr. The teachers made a gift of our marks—the dears.
- 17 Mo. The freshmen went to see Santa at Gimbel's the 8th hour.
- 18 Tu. Football Minstrel Show! Al Olsen and Co.
- 19 We. The Science Club showed a leather film in the Auditorium.
- 20 Th. Round Table gave Christmas numbers in honor of St. Nick.
- 21 Fr. The Dramatic Club gave a Christmas play in the Aud.

THE BAKER

Girls, if you're on a diet, buy your doughnuts from *Robert Pennak*, our baker. They are noted for their immense holes. He isn't a "pie-face", and, oh, how he likes "lady fingers". He was "bread" in Milwaukee, and spent some of his "dough" and let four years of his life "roll" by in our midst. He must be so light because he was raised on "yeast".





JANUARY, 1929

- 26 We. *Francis Kabat* says *Gregory* got a scooter and a dolly.
- 3 Th. Alack, poor Christmas vacation, we knew him full well.
- 4 Fr. The exams loom upon the horizon.
- 7 Mo. The people in West, 6th hour, whistle Sousa's marches.
- 8 Tu. The people in East, 6th hour, whistle Bizet's numbers.
- 9 We. Dr. Koehler spoke for the Science Club today.
- 10 Th. The Girls' Club had a feast; the men looked on eagerly.
- 11 Fr. We came, I saw, she conquered: *Ray Brick*.
- 14 Mo. There was a "convo" for the school play today.
- 15 Tu. An empty wagon rattleth the loudest.
- 16 We. Mr. Niefer broke another baton, hmn, serious indeed.
- 17 Th. Future actors' chance; the Round Table's debate today.
- 18 Fr. The best school play in history: "Merton of the Movies"!
- 19 Mo. It snowed, 'n' it snowed, 'n' it snowed.
- 22 Tu. Do your Christmas shopping early.
- 23 We. All that shines is not a shiner.
- 24 Th. Please, some one, turn off the snow!
- 25 Fr. In 1919, the admission for the school play was 15¢.
- 28 Mo. The first three exams were vanquished or otherwise.
- 29 Tu. The second met the same fate.

IF YOU are a Januarian by birth, you have both my sympathy and pity. January is the first month in the year and therefore you will be first in bad luck and first to be called on in your classes. On the first day of every month you will have a narrow escape. Don't try to dive into the bath tub or wash basin from the window-sill because you aren't a Teeny Weeny, and besides you aren't the type for high diving. Girls born in January should be very careful with their cosmetics, for rival beauties are likely to dope it to give you warts. Don't apply too much beauty clay or over-sleep or you'll run Mona Lisa out of a house and lot.

You have a great deal of competition for over half of the people born in Jugoslavia, Esthonia, and Switzerland are born in this month. Don't go to France in January; they will throw you out because wiggling your ears is an insult to them. Japanese and Chinese adore your kind so take your laundry to them. (You might get it done for half price.) If you go up in an airplane, be sure it's on the thirteenth of the month, Friday preferred, because then you might have chances of landing. Horses with sloping backs are bad luck to you, so avoid them.

THE BLACKSMITH

Greg Kabat is the blacksmith of Bay View. He is known all over the populous city of Milwaukee for his lunging, hammering, and driving power.

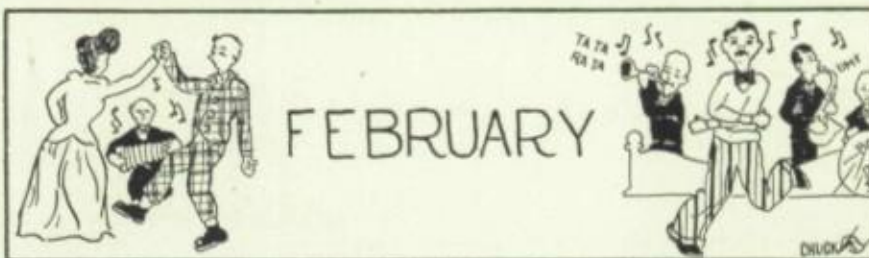
He never "bellows", and yet he "fires" everyone with enthusiasm. His trade requires the use of his muscular arm and shoulder, and his physique has enabled him to contribute much to his trade at Bay View.



YOU BRUISE EASILY, that is, if you were born in February. Tobogganing is your favorite sport, no back talk, although you are good at almost anything. Of course, you are good at swimming; like most fish, you can swim both backwards and frontwards. Most fish have very funny faces, but you are different, for you possess that unique thing called a nose. You look as if you are sleepy, but that's natural. Your fingers bend, and you put all of your food under your nose. You are brave, nonchalant, and valiant. Some day you may become a mighty *Noyes*.

Because of your powerful right arm, the President is going to call you to wring the arms of the public until they are blue. Don't think too hard or Edison will go out of business. *Harvey Niehoff* is planning to take his place already. "First come, first served" has long been the motto at the White Cafe in the basement, so join the slide-rule club to learn how to use the banisters.

You love the wide open spaces and will therefore live in Tippy for a gay time; then you will become a cowboy from that experience. Don't eat too much spinach, or you will become large like *Bud Hawkins*.



FEBRUARY, 1929

- 31 Th. An ideal day; the periods were five minutes long.
1 Fr. Please, Mr. Ground Hog, see not thy shadow.
4 Mo. Seniors sang "Freshies on Parade."
5 Tu. The home-room chalk throw was won by Les Bluhm.
6 We. No, Mr. Niefer doesn't carry the piano up to the Aud.
7 Th. The gym is not on the fourth floor. It's on the fifth.
8 Fr. A freshie found his class first try.
11 Mo. Mr. Fritsche is sick because of the shock!
12 Tu. A move has been made to expel him (the freshie).
13 We. First call for track!
14 Th. Divers divers reported for the swimming team.
15 Fr. A shocking freshman party was given by the Science Club.
18 Mo. Aegis met today, probably to refight the Gallic Wars.
19 Tu. Notice *Spike Miller's* facial expression. Who is she?
20 We. Round Table gave a combined election and meeting.
21 Th. Science Club held sectional meetings.
22 Fr. Mr. Durand of the school board talked to us.
25 Mo. A little nonsense now and then should come from every pen.
26 Tu. The above is copy-righted by *Gloria McMahon*.
27 We. The Boys' Club held election today.

THE DRUGGIST

There he sits, our drug-store cowboy, our soda jerker, the great *Rolland Binder*. Girls will "walk a mile" for a Binder soda. Don't take "Aspirins", go to Binder. He will either cure or kill. All evening he gazes at the girls who come into the store.

"A malted milk? Oh, yes"; and he hands you a chocolate sundae.





MARCH, 1929

- 28 Th. The Girls' Club gave the freshies a coming-out party.
- 29 We. There ain't no sech animal!
- 1 Fr. We fooled you, we didn't write anything.
- 4 Mo. Mr. Matthei took charge of his 80 odd charges.
- 5 Tu. Mathematics Club meets today.
- 6 We. A general meeting of the Science Club was called.
- 7 Th. Miss Freund gave a German program for the Round Table.
- 8 Fr. Weather, partly bum, but mostly bummer.
- 11 Mo. Pig tail day, also dedicated to ringers.
- 12 Tu. Miss Haug's Latin IV class has fought three of Caesar's wars.
- 13 We. Boys' Club gave a vodvil show today.
- 14 Th. Math. Club discussed Columbus today.
- 15 Fr. Today is the Ides of March!
- 18 Mo. Aegis met today, slides of Rome were shown.
- 19 Tu. Math. Club learned the fundamentals of surveying.
- 20 We. A sectional meeting of the Science Club was held.
- 21 Th. Mr. Owen gave an Irish program for the Round Table.
- 22 Fr. Intricate surveying was discussed by our Math. sharks.
- 1 Mo. Anyone born today knows what he is.
- 2 Tu. Freshies are still up to their April fool pranks.

YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS upon the weather.

If March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, you will be exceedingly meek. People will always hit you for money, and teachers will give you double the regular amount of homework. On some rainy day, after you have spent all of your money, you will regret that you're meek and will become like *Jacque Vallier*.

If March comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion, you will be big, boisterous, and a bully. You will become a weather man or woman, and scare the poor public out of its shoes with your terrible report. You'll be even more in the public eyes than *Bill Over* or *Dorothy Kramer*. You will have soft finger nails. You will be watched by all, but don't get worried, for after you are tired of being a weather man you will start a hike around the Western hemisphere to count the wrenches used by klepto-mechanics. Falling arches will soon prevent this and you will find it necessary to crawl on your hands and knees. Inheritance means much to most people, but to you it means an old shoe and a thermometer that your great uncle left you when he died in 1798.

THE CARPENTER

Have you ever noticed *Gerhardt Getzin's* left thumb? Yes, it is so bruised and battered because somehow or other he can never hit a nail on its head. Gerhardt is in the stage crew, and it is his great duty to see that the curtains stay up and come down at the correct times.



A BAD MONTH for those easily affected by diseases of the heart and mind. There are frequent epidemics of a fever which lessens vitality and working capacity and softens the brain.

People born in this month possess, as a rule, either straight or curly hair. They are given to excessive worry, and as time passes, they may find themselves with no hair at all. They are gifted with broad shoulders and very narrow, tapering hips. As a result many wear suspenders. They have a decided preference for orchid. They have poor memories and often forget to bring homework to class. In fact, at times they forget that they have homework at all. If you doubt this at all, look at *Winnie Bodine*. They are very original and often use such subjects as rubber daggers and collapsible umbrellas which may be used as telescopes or speech material. One of the daughters of April thus gifted is *Dorothea Lemon*. They are very sensitive, especially when they find themselves seated on tacks or pierced in the small of the back with pins.

This is a good month in which to plant wild flowers. If properly cared for, they will grow rapidly and blossom by the middle of October.



APRIL, 1929

- 3 We. Boys' Club showed a "keen" movie today.
- 4 Th. The Girls' Club made merry in the gym today.
- 5 Fr. Second day of the semester sacred to ringers.
- 8 Mo. Victory crowns patience; ringers crown effort.
- 9 Tu. Our track team is surely improving.
- 10 We. Science Club held a general meeting.
- 11 Th. Round Table program was given by Miss Zarling.
- 12 Fr. Out of many (brains) won (our Oracle).
- 15 Mo. Vidi (weedy) looks at some biology projects.
- 16 Tu. Three people were beamed for saying "I faw' down and go boom."
- 17 We. Douglas and Lincoln weren't in it with the Boys' Club debaters.
- 18 Th. Who says music is not liked? Ask the Girls' Club.
- 19 Fr. Cheer up, April showers bring May flowers.
- 22 Mo. Aegis met today. Games and Eskimo pies.
- 23 Tu. The rain can't last much longer; it's almost May.
- 24 We. Science Club held sectional meetings today.
- 25 Th. Miss Calvert gave the Round Table program today.
- 26 Fr. In 1924, the snow was three feet deep.
- 29 Mo. Heard from a freshie, "Ma, what is a trepezoid?"
- 30 Tu. Well, well, another month gone!

THE JEWELER

Bud Platzer is our jeweler. She "watches" her work as well as "weights" for the bell to "ring." While she is working she sometimes "purses" up her lips and this helps her "chain" of thought. She is a "jewel" on the "diamond." She is found of "carats" and playing "solitaire."





MAY, 1929

- 1 We. The Boys' Club had a model airplane review.
- 2 Th. The Girls' Club gave a dance and staged games in the gym.
- 3 Fr. The Mathematics Club surveyed the classes.
- 7 Tu. Spring fever gave way to summer sleepiness.
- 8 We. A general meeting of the Science Club was held. (Very general)
- 9 Th. A Polish program was given by the Round Table.
- 10 Fr. The Mathematics Club investigated the Ryman-Christofel Tensor.
- 15 We. The Boys' Club members were lectured on first aid.
- 16 Th. The Girls' Club staged a Mothers' and Daughters' picnic.
- 17 Fr. The Mathematics Club pondered over weighty trifles.
- 20 Mo. The Latin Club's last meeting was held.
- 21 Tu. Only 24 more days of school.
- 22 We. The Science Club held a sectional meeting.
- 23 Th. The Round Table held a Scandinavian program (Mrs. Garling).
- 24 Fr. The track team is still sweating.
- 27 Mo. In onions there is strength—Honest Abe (Zirkel).
- 29 We. The student in slumber catches no nineties (Fen. Branklin).

AN UNPROFITABLE MONTH for loaning large sums, ice-skating, and deer hunting. Never eat lobsters and ice cream at the same meal during this month. People born in this month, under the sign of Taurus, are usually small in stature (never more than 6 ft 2 in.) but have large heads. In fact they are bull-headed. They possess excellent memories. A Tauran can never forget the time Mr. Fritsche caught her powdering her nose at her locker. Persons born in this month are fortunate enough to have sunny dispositions. They can warble "Silver Threads Among the Gold" when they receive a 90 in every subject. They have very precise taste in clothes. You will never find a Tauran entering Jameson's math. class with a goodly portion of vest, sleeveholders, and suspenders exposed to view (attention *Peewee Walvoord*). But often a Tauran will be found to have little foresight. He is very likely to indulge in green onions for Sunday night's supper. Taurans are inclined to diseases of the throat, such as rubber-neck, shock of the glottis, and housemaid's knee. However, with all their faults, they are very likeable. (Witness the *Heimerls*, *Rolland Binder*, and *Berenice Higgins*.)

THE MILLINER

Every village must have a milliner. We "pin" our faith to *Enid Joseph*. She "buckles" right down to her work, and when she talks she likes to have her words "felt". Like all milliners she sells her straw hats in cold weather and her felt hats in warm weather. She "feathers" her little home out of her profit.



BY BEING BORN during this month, you got yourself into a pretty kettle of fish. You are either to be congratulated or pitied, for you are likely to be both good-looking and flat-footed. You will be bothered by "Chill-blains" caused by eating too many cold, raw oysters. By applying yourself vigorously to the culture of your voice, you may at some time be "suffered" to make your debut at the Miller Theatre. But if you ignore this great gift, you will sooner or later become dumb, probably in more ways than one. Take heed, *Ed. Behling!* Because of your deformed "pedal extremities" you will never be popular at dances. If you are a girl, your only salvation is a revival of the old fashioned hoop-skirt. If you are a boy, your predicament is hopeless. Only a miracle or a blind maiden can save you.

"Nid" Tindall, Caroline Kolda, and Grace Brown, according to our interpretation of the antics of the stars, will be amongst the first of our graduates to be married. Are they to be congratulated or—judge for yourself! Coal dealers and boys who shovel the walks for ten cents an hour will find business rather slow.



JUNE, 1929

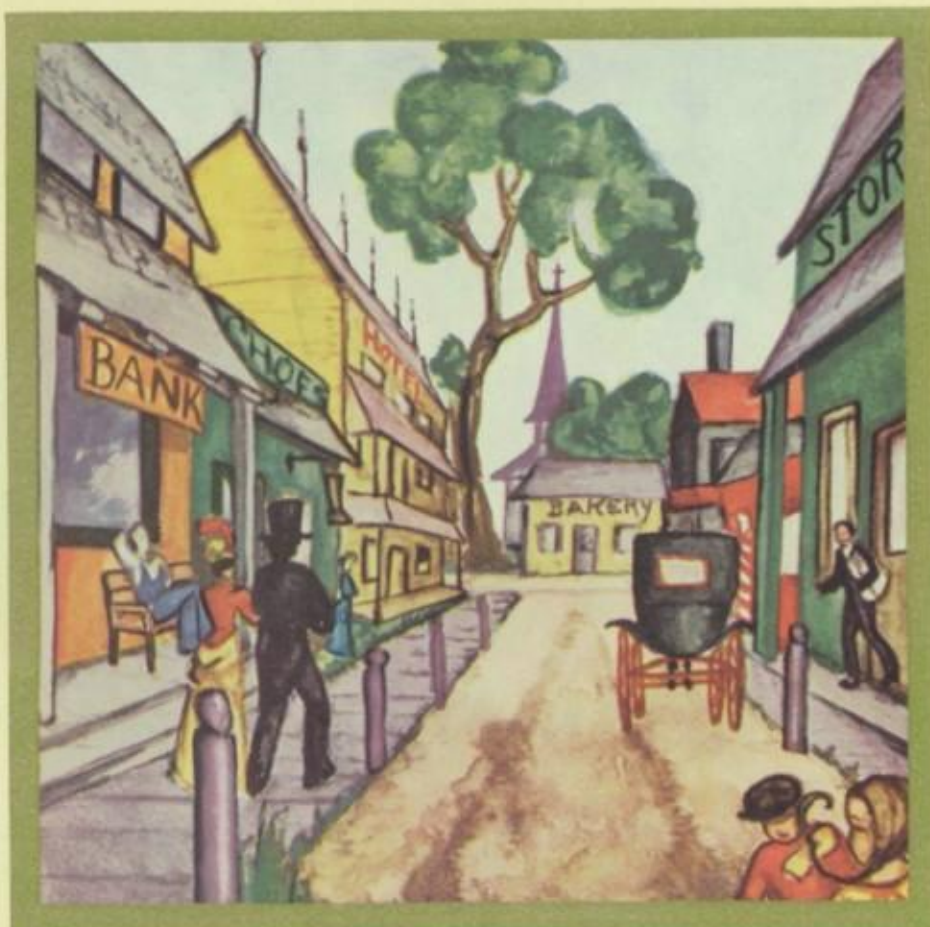
- 30 Th. "It won't be long now," as *Dorothy Koch* said
 31 Fr. while she ruthlessly cut a poem to sixteen lines.
- 3 Mo. Again the exams loom upon the horizon.
 4 Tu. Spring is here with a vim.
 5 We. My mistake, I mean summer.
 6 Th. Girls' Club elected its officers.
 7 Fr. Tomorrow is the Boys' Club picnic.
 10 Mo. The torrid zone is not in the contest.
 11 Tu. Notice the moody expressions on our seniors' faces.
 12 We. Students are beginning their annual worrying.
 13 Th. Future football stars meet today.
 14 Fr. Students begin their annual cram.
 17 Mo. Our brave knights vanquished the exams.
 18 Tu. Our timid knights attempted the same.
 19 We. We all are "in suspenders" about our marks.
 20 Th. Whoop! We made them.
 21 Fr. See you in September! Toodle-oo, old prune!
 24 Mo. Funny, everybody's absent today.

THE CANDY MAN

Don't call him "Oh, Henry", for his name is *Norman Brandt*. He is not "sweet" on girls and "bars" all of them. You couldn't call him a "love nut", but we think his heart is "brittle". He is not a "cabbage" head, and like "taffy" he has many a pull. The worst swear word he ever uses is "Oh, fudge!"







BY MID-MORNING on any market day the streets and stores of old Bay View were filled with shoppers. Tall, lean farmers in leather boots jostled stalwart rollers from the mills and rubbed shoulders with sailors in flannel shirts. From the open door of Lencke's tin shop came the clatter of iron on iron as the farmers bought axes, saws, and wedges; or as the shipwrights purchased planes, mallets, or kegs of shiny nails. Such was the Main Street of fifty years ago. Today the old street is extended; Lincoln and Howell Avenues are worthy out-growths, and "neighborhood stores" are everywhere. The butcher and baker ply their trades as of old, and though Main Street has grown from a cobblestone lane to an endless ribbon of concrete, it remains as of yore—the home of reliable goods.

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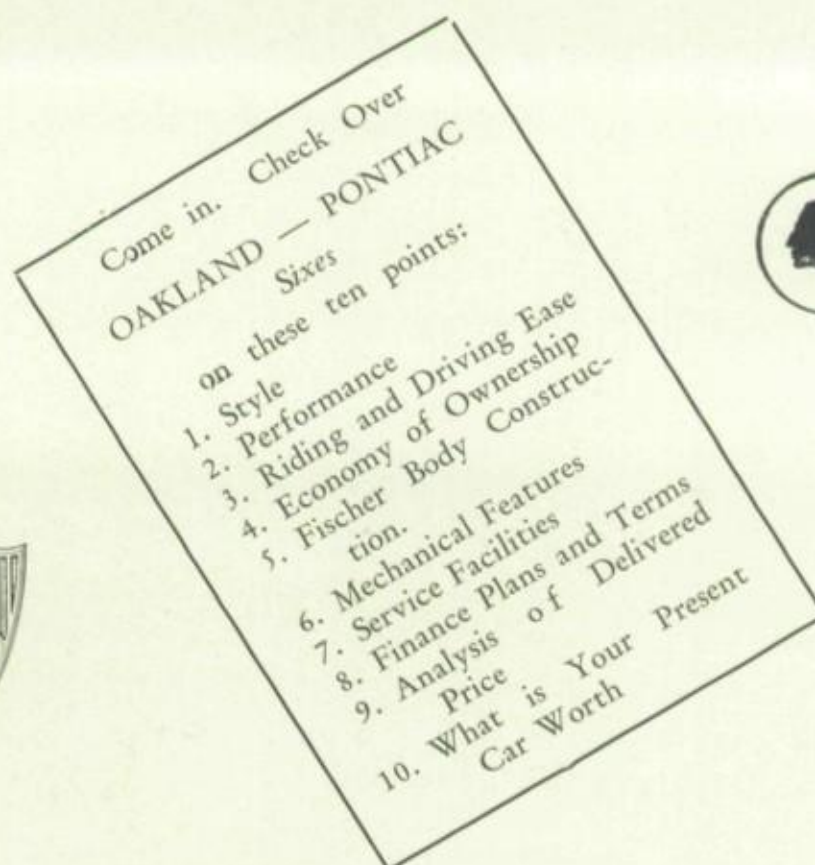
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July Horoscope

PEOPLE born in July are destined to a year of bitter disappointments. They are inclined to be retiring, but at times their spirits break forth and they don clothes of fantastic and modernistic design and color. They have wide feet, and long, slender hands with square fingernails. Boys born in this month should be watched by their elders, as they are romantic, foolish, and fickle. Girls born in this month are skeptical, artistic, and clownish. These people will make good politicians as they are not bothered with guilty consciences. As a rule, they do not live in Chicago, for they think they are still needed on this earth. Boys will be successes as ministers, porters, and fathers. Girls will succeed as choir-singers, nurses, and models. July girls named "Smmy" will become famous movie stars. They are always late for appointments. A Julian will trip sweetly over to the drug store corner and gurgle to the despairing boy friend, "Oh, I just couldn't get here any earlier. I couldn't decide between my patent leather pumps or my suede slippers, so I finally decided to wear my kid oxfords." Famous people born in this month are: *Chet Bejma, Mibs Sanderson, Thelma Klein, Marjorie Vietch, and Lupe Velez.*

Remember the big baseball men of the time when Bay View was young—Gus Klopff and Gus Kroch! It was Gus Kroch, you'll remember, who so often led his team to victory!



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August Horoscope

PEOPLE born in August are inclined to be funny. They giggle much and are great teasers. These people are not superstitious and make a hobby of walking under ladders and doing other things that bring bad luck. Thirteen is your lucky number and Friday your lucky day. Beware of the giggleologic disease or you will be an unhopeful case like *Gloria McMahon*. Of course it takes an artist to be witty and so people born in this month have art. Some have more than others but because there is more than one art it's all right. The art of painting goes to *Audrey Voss*, although attacked by a modernistic bug. *Bob Kettner*, our dashing hero of the Dramatic Club, has another art for himself—the art of being a man on the stage. Because this is a month of Arts, girls born in this month take a great liking to fellows named Art. Be careful and do not eat too much cherry pie, it is bad luck. Do not comb your hair with a comb that has less than 58 teeth. If you do you will become pigeon-toed and fat. Your clashing and lucky colors are red and green. You have a fair skin and your hair is either red, yellow, brown, or black. Look for used collars for good luck. Sleep with your head toward the north and your feet pointing east and west. Avoid fake oil stock and fish with yellow tails. Goldfish with green eyes mean money to you.



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The "Ole Swimmin' Hole"

Some time ago I went back to the "ole swimmin' hole". I expected it to be dried up or polluted with refuse that the ash men collected. Imagine my surprise when I saw that it was lined with tile, on one end was a diving board and on the other, a slide for the youngsters to go down. On the diving board ready to do a Jackknife was *Bill Reichhardt*; he was the hero of the gang because he had captured first place in the state diving contest way down in Madison. I thought I saw a flash of lightning go past me in the tank; later I found out that the flash was *Arthur Noyes*, the speed king of the water. *Bodine* and *Jake Alles* were there too, trying to cope with Bill in the fancy diving. *Kujawa* tried hard to lick "*Pee Wee*" *Walvoord* but he was unsuccessful. I talked to *Robert Abrens* and he told me that as manager of this gang of sea demons he expected them to get the State Championship, which they did.

We don't have to think back to remember Theodore Gerlach who for thirty-four years was in charge of Humboldt park, for he still is among us although now he has been promoted to the superintendentship of all South Side Parks! Think of it, he has Humboldt

Park for his back-yard!

Remember the old foot-bridge across Deer Creek that led to the Iron Mills? Remember—we had to carry Father's lunch to the Mills at noon? We didn't loiter on the way; did we?





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Contrasts

A tick and a tock
And the great big clock
Has bonged the hour right well.
But now we go
With hurried toe
With the call of the well-known bell.

Their cheers rose high
As in glee did they cry
At the edge of the swimmin' hole bank.
Now this spot becomes
Picnic grounds filled with crumbs,
And we swim in the M. A. C. tank.

It had four grades in one
Where the homework was done
Did this Bird's Nest School house in the wood.
Now our school is real big
And its students do trig'
For, for fifteen whole years it has stood.

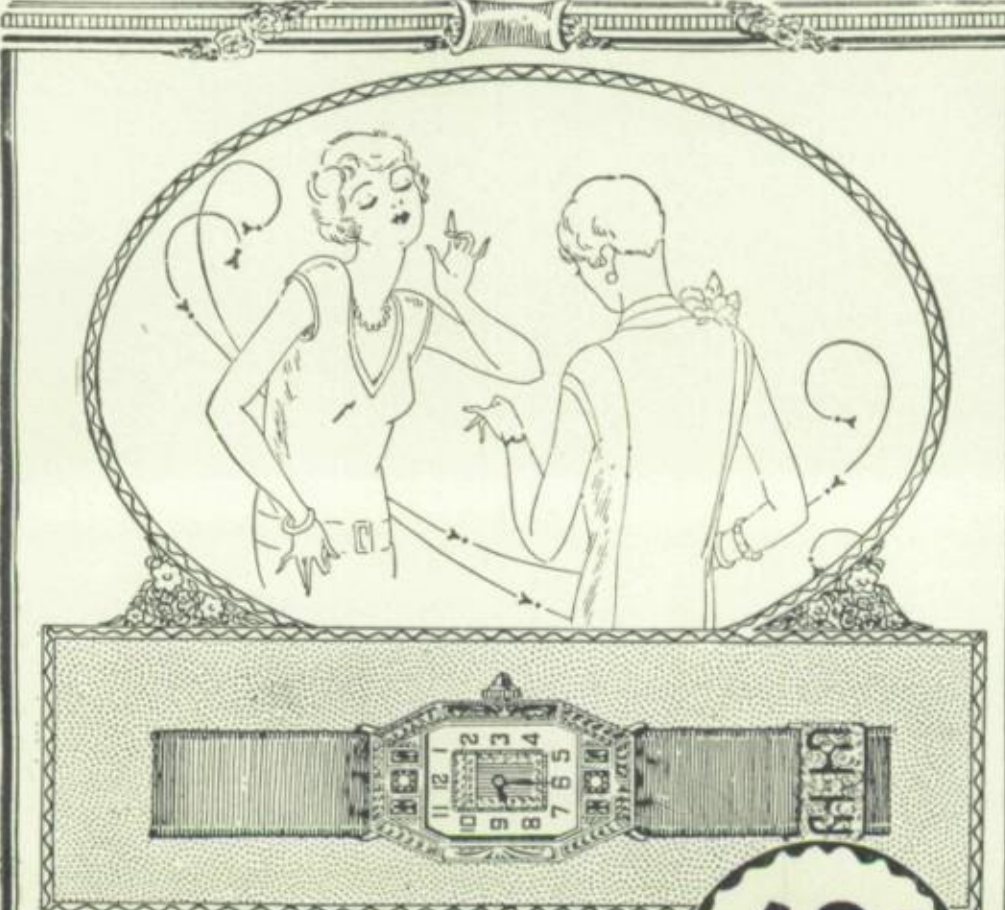
A bow and a glide,
Then turn to the side,
They waltzed beneath the rafter;
But now, they step
With fox trot pep
And a square dance causes laughter.

"Neaow I tell yew.
But thairt is true,
He bought them ceows in Haystack."
We shop in town
Then pay some down
And go and watch the race track!

"Some dog meat, too—
Why sure I do—
How air yer purp and cat?"
Now, pussy's liver
Makes prices shiver
And we pay some sum for that!

Can you remember how vigorously Mr. Culligan fought the movement of building the garbage plant on the baseball grounds? Although we know him as an ardent baseball fan, we think there was some hidden reason for his objection. (Mr. Culligan lived across the street from the baseball grounds!)

Remember the Beulah Brinton Community house? Remember how impatiently we awaited notices of the plays presented there—"Robbers", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"?



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Long Ago

Men certainly were versatile in "the good old days". Take Mr. Elsby as an example. For 30 years he was a puddler as well as the local preacher, when the Parish Priest was unable to give his sermon.

How times have changed! Forty-five years ago, when John Gauer went into the "barbering" business, he called his shop "John Gauer's Shaving Parlor"—now, he calls it his "Tonsorial Parlor".

Remember Mr. Ollin—the "penny lawyer"? He was a kindly man—even picturesque! He'd take any poor man's case—and what low rates he asked! He certainly wasn't Scotch.

Remember the kerosene lamps we had along Kinnickinnic Avenue?—and how we watched for the lamplighter who came at sunset with his little ladder and pole?

How times have changed! Remember the Old Boat House? How degrading—now it is used for a service shanty!

Remember the country store-stall August Meyer had in his hardware store? If one didn't know—he'd never guess one could get potatoes and cabbage in a hardware store!

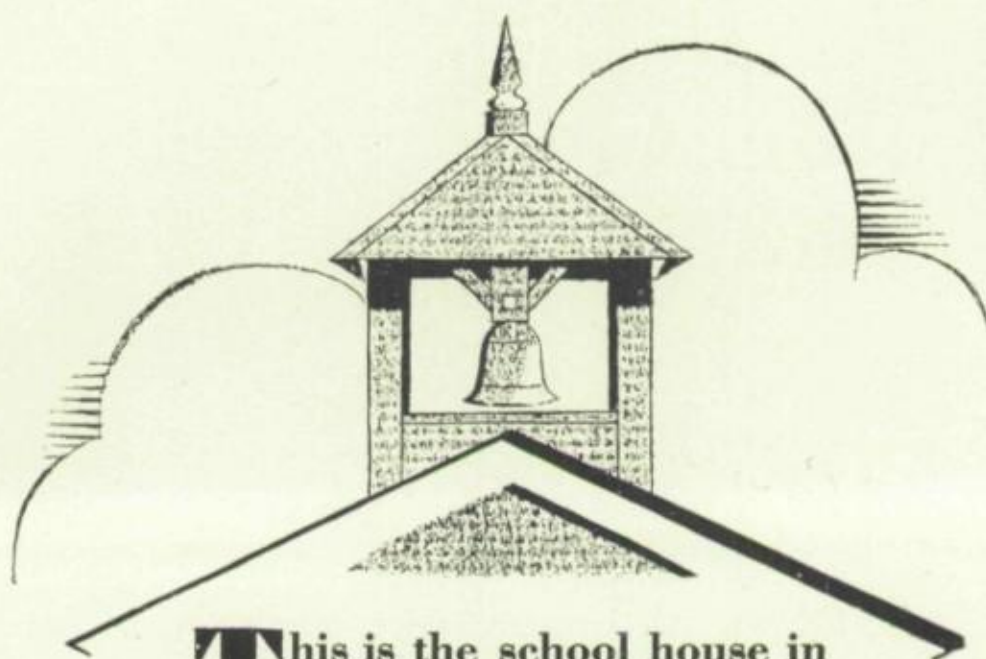
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niouW Atoll—



This is the school house in Savings Town. Here we give daily assignments in Saving, 2-B. Which means saving for the future. Saving for college; to be a doctor, to be a lawyer, to be a merchant. Any speaker who discourses during assembly hour will tell you that you are shaping your future -- now. Granting that, why not shape it the savings way? The best authorities all agree that a background of saving is a very important thing. It usually means a future of success.

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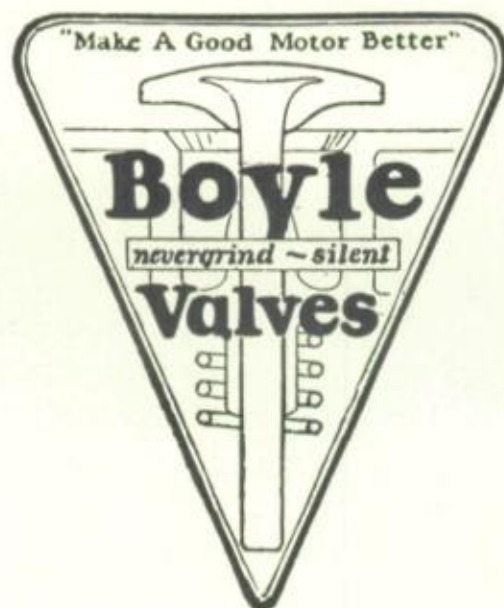
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Weather Reports

Old Ezekiel Smith, the school teacher in the olden days, had good report on the weather compared to marks. The other day Mr. Fritsche was looking through a book and he found the reports and their significance, and here they are:

A sixty or below meant a storm signal; it is about time to take a double reef in your mainsail and lower your jib.

Sixty-five to sixty-nine denotes that the sky is overcast and there is a strong blow ahead.

Seventy indicates that you have an equal chance to sink or reach port but the gods must be in your favor.

At seventy-five the clouds are breaking, but remember you are not in port yet.

Eighty to eighty-five indicates fair weather with possible shifting wind.

Eighty-six to ninety means good sailing conditions.

Ninety or above denotes excellent sailing conditions and no bad weather in sight. Bring out all the canvass that you possibly can.

Village Dramatics

"Who Stole My Cow?" was presented at Puddlers' Hall last Wednesday evening by the Hayseed Dramatic Club. The tall figure frequently seen at the drugstore, *John Voight* by name, played the part of Al Phabet, the hero; petite *Hazel Hefflefinger*, the role of Ima Peach, the heroine; *Winnie Bodine* the part of Phil McCan, the villian; *Harriet Young*, the role of "Henna Haire", the vamp; *Malcolm Dawson*, the part of Cal Ifornia, the comedian; and *Harry Hay*, the role of O. Rooster, the Constable. The play went along smoothly until the villian entered and inquired "Who stole my cow?", at which point the Constable came in, but minus his beard. Of course, this affected the funny bone of the audience. But even with this mishap Si Sez declared it "war the best play he'd iver seen fur miny a yair".

Don't you wish we still could have the good times bob-sledding we had during the reign of the "Germans" and "Irishers"? They made bob-sledding a wonderful pastime! Remember—we began at Hankwicz's residence and went down and across Deer Creek! We didn't mind the spills and tumbles one bit!

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The Bookstore Spyglass

"There are some very interesting things for sale in this season's market", the report reads.

For instance, there are several gym books—one rates especially high this week—it is as good as new except for a few pages that are missing and for many pencil marks. *Jim Horaitis* will sell this book to you for \$2.00. It's a bargain, students, especially for the verdant ones—they'll need it.

There are bright green hair-ribbons for sale—left overs from last pigtail day. They are only slightly worn. Only 75c announces *Martha Elscamp*. (She won't need a green one now).

Another good bargain is a pair of geometry shoes in perfect condition but for a few mud spatters, for sale by *Steve Hegji*. He thinks he'll graduate, so he wants to sell them.

Also there is a beautiful red and green tie left by *Bill Lyle* for some student worshipper of these ties. Bill abhors loud colors and he wants to sell the tie. *Fred Heise*, here's your chance.

Can you remember the day Tom Thumb rode out to Bay View with his wife in their carriage? How we envied them!

Puddlers' Hall

Puddlers' Hall is just a name given to a social gathering place owned by Mr. G. A. Fritsche. It is situated in the center of the community of Bay View and every night (3:10 to 4:00) people come from every side and gather round the fire. Two old men who are always seen playing checkers are *Ervin* and *Henry Rechlicz*. *Lawrence Effertz*, the town Constable, is always an interested spectator. A group of men from the village are discussing the new star athlete, *Lloyd Lindgren*, who has risen to fame over night. He is a great baseball player and is good at nine-pins. Lindgren is the captain of the baseball nine. Others on the team are: *Ross*, *Noyes*, *Gritzmacher*, *Pleskatschek*, *Warth*, and *Olszyk*. By the looks of Lloyd and his men, we ought to have a pretty good football team. The people leave at the late hour of four o'clock, and as they leave Mr. Fritsche invites them all to come back the next day.

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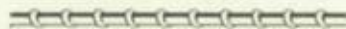
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The Stove

How the girls clamour around the radiators on the first floor by the Household Department! Here they talk and gossip about what they did and he said; many times they are told to move along but still they come back, an attraction which cannot be explained.

It was some time back, about fifty years ago. The women had a Sewing Club, they met at each other's houses. And how they could talk! No one was listening as each had her little tale to tell.

The men were no exceptions to the case. They would meet at the grocery store and argue just for the benefit of being opposite. They would sit around the stove eating crackers, putting in a word now or then.

The boys of Bay View High School gather at their homerooms to argue about anything or nothing, sitting near the radiators eating peanuts.

Remember the old Estes Orchard on Beulah Avenue? Bill Disch had a habit of going there uninvited to "hook" apples. Bill has often regretted those "after effects"!

The Spelling Bee

THE SPELLING BEE

Recently a "Spelling Bee" was held in the assembly hall of the Bird's Nest School. Many birds participated, all hoping to win the honor of being the best speller. Some of the well known birdies were *Esther Terwilliger*, *Harvey Niehoff*, *Harold Bierle*, *Bob Harrington*, *Erna Sander*, and *Harriette Berridge*. The number of contestants gradually decreased, however. The following words caused the decrease in number:

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1. filosofy | 8. Kollege |
| 2. telefone | 9. nee |
| 3. fotograf | 10. nave |
| 4. fonograf | 11. nife |
| 5. fsics | 12. judikiary |
| 6. ainchent | 13. ivry |
| 7. swiming | 14. jewlry |

The winner, Harvey Niehoff, won by spelling "toom"; may all dealers in toom-stones be herewith informed. You may want his autograph.

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The Old Fire Bell

Ring! Ring! Ring!

Immediately bright smiles are seen on the usually somber faces of all the members of the geometry class. What could be better luck than to have the fire bell ring when one is turning his brain upside down and inside out in search of the right answer for question number five on the monthly geometry examination? "Three bells", shouts *John Gau*, and he rushes down the corridor in search of the fire engines.

Meanwhile the rest of us are sauntering down the corridors in an orderly manner hoping against hope that the school really is on fire. When we reach the open spaces no fire engines greet our eyes. (Just as we expected. How could there ever be a fire in this fireproof school of ours?).

Outside *Jane Mitchell* and "*De De*" are playing tag. Two Freshies are having a duel with their rulers. A group of almighty seniors are discussing the events that took place that morning in the public speaking class. One Soph is demonstrating a dive down the stairs.

Ring! Ring! Ring!

The classes retreat to their respective rooms. *Jacque Vallier* challenges *Carl Reichhardt* to race with him up to the chemistry laboratory. Score one for Carl. He wins.

By and by we reach our particular destinations and discover two members of the class are missing. Ten minutes later they come rushing in explaining that the cause of their lateness was an intercourse with Mr. Fritsche.

Remember 'way back when Miss Toohey was in charge of the Primer class and taught you your A B C's?—And Dave Snedden's big Newfoundland dog came to play with the children? How big and wild he seemed to some of the timid girls!

If our newly weds are inclined to be rather extravagant, they should remember the Village dog pound that was built for the small sum of \$40.54. (Building—\$20, Nails—\$2.54, Services—\$8.00!) Think how cheaply you can build your little bungalows!

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The Hall Clock

Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock.

Gee, I'm tired of ticking and tocking all day long. Why say, if it weren't for me everybody would be late to his classes. Only this morning the pretty girl looked at me quickly and remarked to her companion that she would be late if she didn't hurry and it was quarter to nine then.

I see a lot of funny things from this lonely, forsaken place on the wall. The other day a wee freshman girl was hurrying to her class. She was looking at her pink program card very intently and didn't see the dignified senior boy coming down the hall. There was a crash. Books and papers went flying down the hall. It began to look as though a lake were forming. The wee little girl was crying.

"Here kid, don't mind a little thing like that", he said majestically, and handed her a large red something that looked like a handkerchief.

I am the most popular in the hall. Goodness knows I am not much to look at, but still everybody that passes me looks at me.

I hear a lot of interesting conversation, such as:

"Oh, you don't mean it. Well, I only got fifty in that English test, I am——"

"And then I says to her. You ought——"

"Hey, Bill. Wotya doin' to-nite; Let's——"

"Yoo hoo, Mary. I have something to tell ——"

"Hello Kate. Have you heard that new song, 'I can't give you any——'"

"Now, now, children, not so much loud talking in the halls. You should be in your homeroom if you aren't some place else".

Tick, Tock. Ho, hum. I think I'll stretch my hands a little and stop and take a rest at two.

The Weather (After Report Card Day)

Monday's Weather at Bay View.

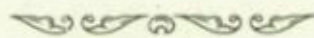
- 8:30 Bright and invigorating.
- 9:20 Getting cloudy.
- 10:00 Clouds passed away—gradually.
- 11:00 Darkness.
- 12:00 Relief.
- 1:30 Heavy darkness—lightning.
- 2:20 Lightning increased.
- 3:10 A little relief.
- 7:00 P. M. Heavy showers and loud thunder.

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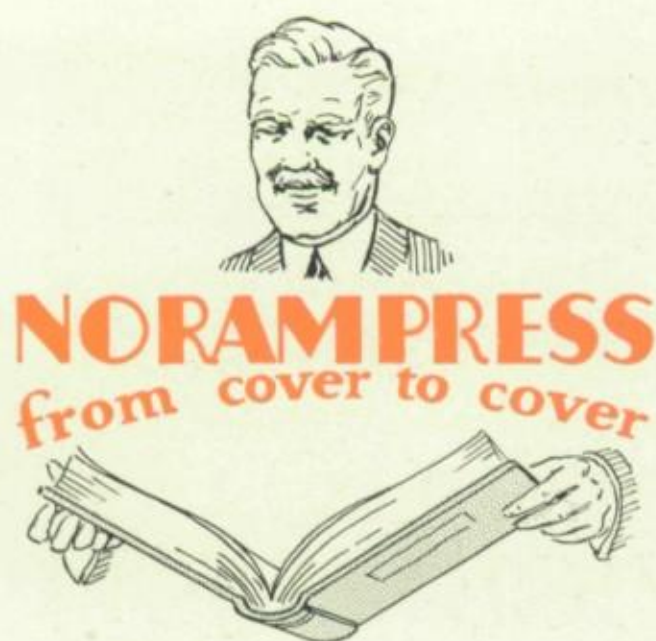
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When Puddlers Were Puddlers

Puddlers' Hall was a congregating place for the pioneers of Bay View. Muddlers' Hall, likewise, was a congregating place for the pioneers of Bay View High School. Muddlers' Hall or the barracks was situated on our present athletic field. A large ash box decorated their front yard.

There was a narrow board walk leading to their most spacious entrance. This walk was especially delightful in the spring of the year when the mud oozed up between the walks. If you misstepped, you landed in a sea of mud. If you fell, why you were absent for the day, that's all.

Lectures I Have Heard

It happened just after an eighth hour convocation and near the office. I was in a desperate hurry for no reason at all, and so my legs started to run very fast indeed. Near the center stairs I bumped into some members of the "Merton of the Movies" cast, *Chet Bejma*, *John Hegner*, *Erwin Wood*, *Rolland Binder* and several more. All of them knew me (too well for comfort). I dashed excitedly past them and had just reached the trophy case when a loud voice boomed, "Here! Here! Come back here!" My heart leaped to my shoes. Very abruptly I slid to a halt and turning quickly I walked back with a queer sensation permeating my being. Blushing violently I came to Mr. Fritsche. He scolded me soundly saying, "The idea of a young lady like you running through the corridors. What do you suppose these boys here think of you?" And he pointed to that group of grinning boys. I told him I was hurrying, and he said that that was what he gathered and that I should be more careful.

Pow-wows

Pow - wows are held frequently at Bay View High School. Often if one is in the vicinity of East Study Hall at 3:30 he will see the teachers assembling there to hear the words of our Chief, Mr. Fritsche. He counsels them well concerning the way in which they should instruct the students. They leave later filled with new ideas and plans by which they may make our work more interesting and our homework more enjoyable.

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A Debate is Staged

Resolved: That boys should wear bright-colored ties.

Affirmative:

Peter Weber: "I firmly believe we should wear bright-colored ties, because Miss Roberts is very fond of them. We will catch admiring glances from the girls who buy things in the book store. In this way it will be very beneficial to the school".

Negative:

Howard Nielsen: "I firmly believe we should eliminate all bright-colored ties, because they interfere with our schoolwork. We have to take two years of art before we can choose a striking color combination.

Rebuttal:

Affirmative:

I cannot be convinced. My mind will never change.

Negative:

I am not that kind of a boy. I am very quiet and meek, and do not like those very loud ties.

Pow-wow

After the long vacation we had last July and August, some of the Bay View High Students decided to come back to school and bring the freshies along. The upper classmen all went to their homerooms while the poor freshies didn't have rooms so they were gathered and put in a big tent known as the assembly hall with our chief, Mr. Fritsche. After a bit of shuffling and pushing the young Indians were ready and the pow-wow was on. First, the chief adapted the young warriors to his tribe and told them all the good things, not saying anything of the bad ones. Then the chief told them how to do certain requirements needed for his tribe. After an half hour of discussion he told them what kind of a chief he was and before long he vibrated his vocal cords to capacity. For when the pow-wow was in full swing all the warriors and the chief spoke at once. If you don't believe me, you can see and hear for yourself by visiting the opening convocation of the semester.

After the pow-wow the warriors got their regular places and began fighting their new foes, the books and marks from the teachers of the Bay View High.

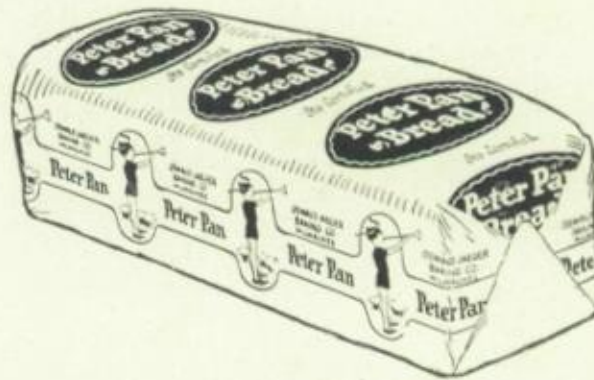
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The Pictures in Puddlers' Hall

The pictures in the hall, of course,
Were typical of the times—
Here is a picture of Grant a-horse
And a small boy playing the chimes.

Here is a picture of banker Ginsberg,
Done in fine old English art;
Here is a picture of Colonel Lindbergh,
And another of Amelia Earhart.

Then there's a picture of Henry Ford,
A man of excellent praise;
Then a photograph of the village board,
And some movie stars known in those
days.

The Weather Report—Cards

Freshmen.

Fair but slightly cloudy; unsettled for at least one semester—not much change in temperature, although there will be an occasional heat wave occasioned by Senior vocabularies getting into low pressure areas.

Sophomores.

Good—slight break in cloudy weather—Rise in temperature probably about 5 to 6 degrees; followed by a drizzling period. Little relief in sight until next year. Junior windbreaks are insurmountable.

Juniors.

Very Good—Relief from cloudy weather expected soon—The spell of bad weather which swept the country recently, will probably break in the next few days. Fair weather today and tomorrow if homework breezes subside.

Seniors.

Excellent—Relief from cloudy weather assured—Tulle will be suitable for Commencement and your Panamas will not wilt. No clouds in sight—the examination wave is permanently marcelled—rest in peace.

Weather Forecast

The first forecast of the weather came upon Pigtail Day. Everybody was again a freshy and nobody especially feared any signs of weather below zero. Despite the merry making the weather forecasters did decorate the cards with temperatures such as (65), (68), (59) and others.

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Village Life

It was a tense moment at Zawodny's Dry Goods Shop when *Roll Binder*, the grocer, and *Chet Bejma*, the village wit, got into a heated argument over the football game.

"I tell you now", said Roll assertively, "*Bill Koenig* knows when to take a for'ard pass, an' you can't tell *me* that *Greg Kabat* called those numbers wrong! You don't know anything about football. That's a game for *men*, like *Jerry Jelinek*, *Tad Kaczmarowski*, and *Jack Fritsche*! And besides——"

"Say, listen here", cut in Chet, "If I were you I'd just shut up. What you know about football isn't even registered!" And he stuck his hands in his pockets, emoting great pleasure at his superior word choice.

Just then the belle of the village, *Miss Hazel Hemke*, entered, followed by *Erwin Wood*, a would-be Beau Brummel.

"I want five yards of white muslin", ordered Hazel, and *Ruth Londo*, the demure little clerk, hurried to wait on her.

Mr. Wood came up to inquire of Miss Hemke if she would go to the hop with him. It was to be held at *Squire Hegner's*, and the music would be furnished by *Ray Brick*, with his violin, and *Albert Gaide* with his accordian. However, Miss Hemke would not as she was going with *Mr. Dick Taplin*.

Some minutes after *Thelma Klein* came in with *Gloria McMahon*. She was to become a bride, and Gloria was assisting her in choosing materials for her trousseau.

After Gloria and Thelma left, *Dorothy Thomas*, *Nid Tindall*, and *Caroline Tremain* came in the store to purchase the goods for their new spring bicycle habits. Their conversation dwelt on the clever limericks *Dorothea Lemon* and *Caroline Kolda* had made up for a previous church benefit. Many other young people served in this performance. *Ruth Neukirch* and *Dorothea Reese* had had charge of the refreshments, *Rhoda Thompson* had sponsored the games and *Dorothy Koch* and *Hank Godeke* led the cotillion.

All of a sudden there was a great commotion in the rear of the store, and Chet Bejma came rushing out followed by Roll Binder who seemed quite angry. The constable, *Albert Zirkel*, was called, and he settled the matter quite definitely by turning the men over to *Kermit Malisch*, the jail-keeper.

HARK YE! Students of Bay View High

We thank you all for your hearty co-operation of the past year, and solicit your future kind patronage. And you Graduates who are about to step into other fields of labor—Success—and don't forget the

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Fair maidens shrink terrified into the shadows as these sounds rend the air.

Zip! Something just misses your head. A poisoned arrow perhaps. You shudder at the thought. No, it is only the perfectly formed, imperfectly aimed paper balls, that high school boys are so capable of making.

Stealthy steps behind you cause an icy and snaky sensation to play tag down your spine. A push in the back is suddenly felt. A healthy young brave in his supreme effort of strewing your geometry implements and books in graceful positions on the tiled floor!

It seems as though this were the good deed to be performed every day by some of the "braves".

Just as you shift a large armful of books, in order to have an arm free, to open the door, you realized you sighed in relief too soon. A full painted warrior on the warpath whizzes most swiftly past you. The result is your condition is slightly dazed at the bottom of the steps, your equilibrium, books, and all relief taken cruelly from you.

First aid arrives in the form of a handsome big brave. Truly your blushes are not far off-color for a real Indian maiden's. You are helped to your feet, having had your equilibrium restored at first sight of the brave, who now restores your books. He then proceeds to act as a body-guard for you as far as your locker. There he leaves you, more dazed than before, and makes a smiling exit. Then your power of thinking comes back, and you all but collapse as you realize the situation. It's unbearable, his being so good-looking, and you in such a predicament.

Then you realize such are the ways of Indian villages, nice but difficult.

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The Fair

The Fair, given by the village of Bay View, had always been famous for miles around. But this year it was to be even more successful, we heard, so off we went to the Fair.

As we arrived, the first thing we did was hurry to the grand stand to see the races. The racers were lining up, and goodness! there was the famous athlete, *Win Heimerl*, who insisted on entering the race on a huge plow horse with one eye. And there were some more of our friends! There was dignified *Bob Ahrens*, who was seated on a placid donkey which (imagine his embarrassment) walked a few steps at the start of the race, and then went to sleep. And also *Ruth Pinkalla*, who rode a frisky pony which jumped a fence and ran out into the road, breaking all speed records. There was *Albert Gaide*, who calmly rode a goat (which was against the rules, but Mr. Gaide, with his well-known eloquence, persuaded the judges to let him enter it). *Bob Kettner* made an adorable picture in his pretty dog cart, pulled by two collies. And "*Shiek*" *Mokelke*, the gallant winner, was mounted on a beautiful black horse, which ran around the track three times, while the others went around once.

After this exciting race, we went to see some games. Mr. Korn, an enthusiast in this line, organized a game of "Ring around the Rosy", in which he became so boisterous that Miss Sennett scowled at him darkly, from the sidelines. *Harry Wozny* caught the greased pig after a hectic chase, and was awarded a dozen eggs as a prize. *Adeline Hartung* won the soda water drinking contest, and *Ardell Johnson* the egg throwing contest.

Next we went to see *Bill Over's* prize calf, and *Frances Zeer's* prize rooster. A cow which was owned by *Irene Koegel* also won a blue ribbon.

After all this excitement, we decided we could not stand any more, so we hied ourselves home, loudly singing the praises of the Bay View Fair.

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A Yarn

I, a small freshman, was about to go to sleep during a study hall period, when I heard some stories that made me think I was having a bad dream. Two seniors, Bill and Coo, were having an argument about something or other. Bill said it was four o'clock in the morning and twenty degrees below zero. I lived three miles from school. There was a hill from my house to the Bay View Barracks and I could ski down the hill in short time. "But where is that big hill now", asked Coo. Oh! That's wore down from all the people coming and going, to and from this large school of ours. Why, I can remember when the floods came in spring, I used my mother's washtub and floated right up to the school barrack door. "I believe you", said Coo, but, "I remember how I used to go fishing in the springtime right where our athletic field is now". All summer I rode to school on old "Puddler" Barnes' cow's back.

"Hold it", John cried, "pay me that quarter, I win the bet we had for the biggest and best yarn. You said you rode to school on a cow's back in summer, we don't have school in summer".

I rubbed my growing chin whiskers and scratched my head and said to myself I would rather spend my time sleeping than telling silly stories, which I did.

The Town Pump

The bubblers seem to have their regular business hours when the students burst forth from their class rooms to cool their fiery brains which were set aflame by some ambitious teacher. A school without bubblers is like fish without water. If we did not cool our fiery brains, perhaps we would all have red hair.

If you want to know the history of your school, ask the bubblers. The bubbler has seen great scholars come and go. The bubbler is usually the end of some friendly controversy. When a student finds that his friend has outwitted him in reasoning, he takes his friend to the bubbler, and says, "Have a drink on me".

In remembrance of the bubblers, I dedicate this poem:

O! cool, refreshing bubblers
Seen on every wall;
You remind us all of the old town pump,
In the days of Puddlers' Hall.

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Puddlers' Hall was the meeting place
Of young and old the same;
The wives knew where their husbands were
If at three o'clock they came.

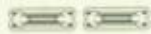
Oh! those were the days, those nights were
nights
And debates were boxing matches,
"Which side of the creek was best to live?"
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Large were the crowds they'd draw
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A Wild Ride

Once upon a time *Robert Kettner* took the fair *Mary Lambeck* for a buggy ride one July afternoon. Of course, Mary wouldn't dare leave her pal *Mauricea Taxey* alone so Mauricea was seen riding down the exclusive Kinnickinnic Avenue in Robert Kettner's horse and buggy. Mary and Mauricea were naturally looked upon as "swells" of the small village of Bay View; because of having the opportunity of riding with the most brilliant and skilled driver of the village. Oh how some of the Bay Viewites would have liked to have had this chance. As they rode on and on over hill and dale, the roads became rougher and ruts became deeper, all in all it did not seem near as nice as when they had started. Of course nothing was said but what a delightful time they were having. Laughing and exchanging comments all the way finally ended in a thud; but what a thud! Mary was found in a nice brown mud puddle with her clothes all splattered up with mud; Robert landed somewhere in the wilds of a nearby cornpatch; while Mauricea was seated so dignifiedly on a clump of wild rose bushes. "My word! What could have happened?" asked the dignified Mary Lambeck.

"Goodness Gracious Mercy Sakes, I'm sure I don't know", answered Robert.

"Well, I think your carriage needed an overhauling", exclaimed Mauricea as she tried to get up. But just then *Frank Agenten* and two of his best friends (you know who they are) came to their assistance.

The Old Clock

That old clock that used to hang in the auditorium, how it would blink if it could see what goes on now!

Just think how it would enjoy seeing those boys twisting and straining their heads to see where their girl friends are sitting. From what it saw in the olden days, the clock knew that the farther apart the girls and boys sat the easier they could breathe. How it would gasp at some of the girls who primp and doll up, slumped in their seats waiting patiently for Mr. Fritsche to make his appearance on the platform. Then rouge and powder compacts can be heard, thrown into the purses, with a jingling noise, and innocent faces meet the old clock's gaze.

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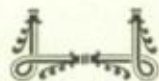
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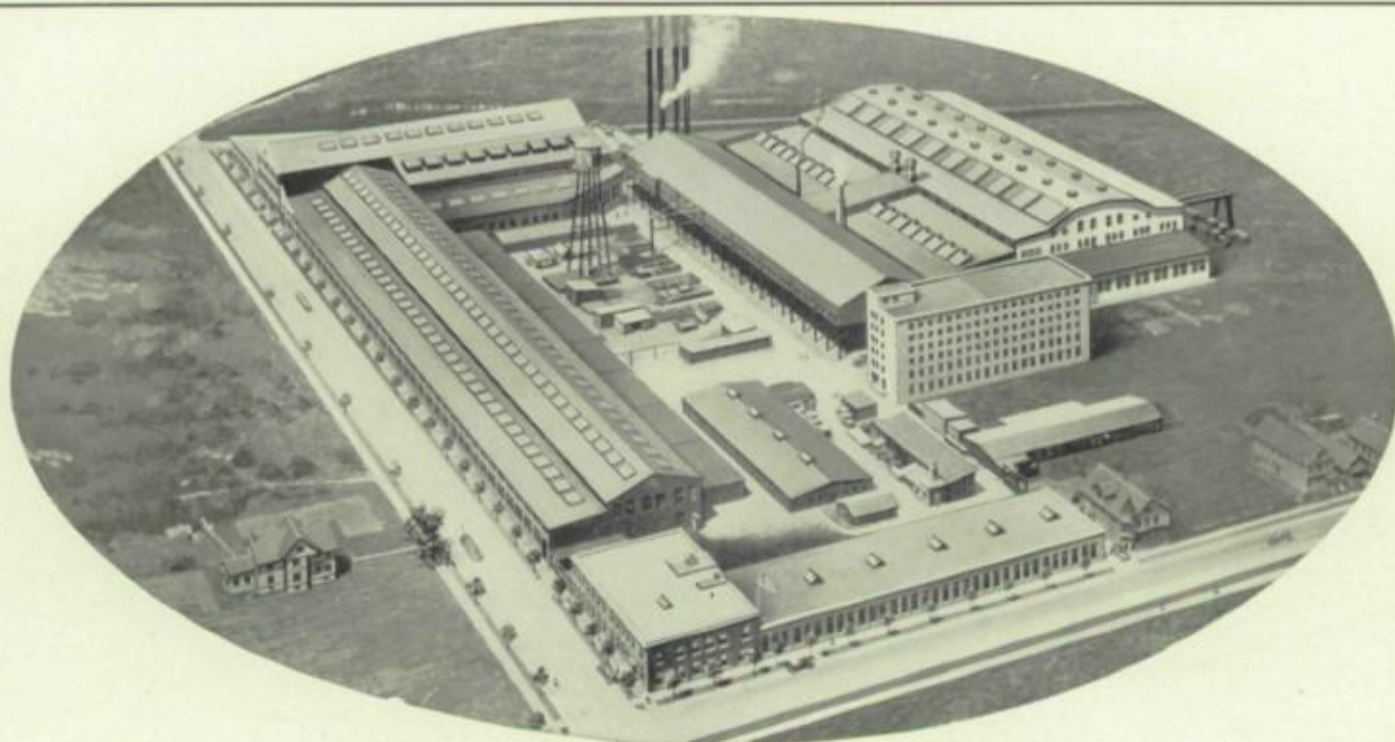
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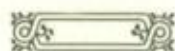
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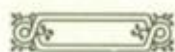
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"Why do you have so many friends?" and each time it has pleased us so much to give the answer that we are going to answer the question again—right here, where everybody can see it. We are proud of our friends. We consider them our greatest business asset. We value them highly.

It is not luck that has brought this popularity to our door—it is our determination to be popular. We believe the customer is always right and that her satisfaction is the criterion of our success. We have lived according to this belief. That's why we have so many friends!

The Store With the Friendly Spirit

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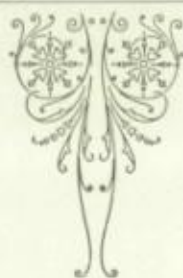
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When is a Company Good?



Companies are the reflection of men; are conducted by men. A company cannot be considered good unless its policies have been proven as honest by many years of service.

Because a Company is reputed to have sufficient capital is not enough. Ample assets alone do not make a Company good any more than it makes a man good. A great many men with plenty of money are studiously avoided, even in business affairs, because they are so selfish in their dealings that they are frequently classed as impossible. They will make a contract, and break it just as readily as they make it. They will rather boast that they will keep a contract if it pays them to keep it or they will break it if it pays them to break it.

A Company is good when it serves efficiently, and honestly, always mindful of the welfare of its clientele. A Company is sound when it has ample capital to merit the confidence of the people.

A Company is worthy when it is backed up by a history of honest and generous achievement.

A combination of all these is THE COMPANY and this is what WE have tried to be for you in the past, are now and wish to stay so in the future.



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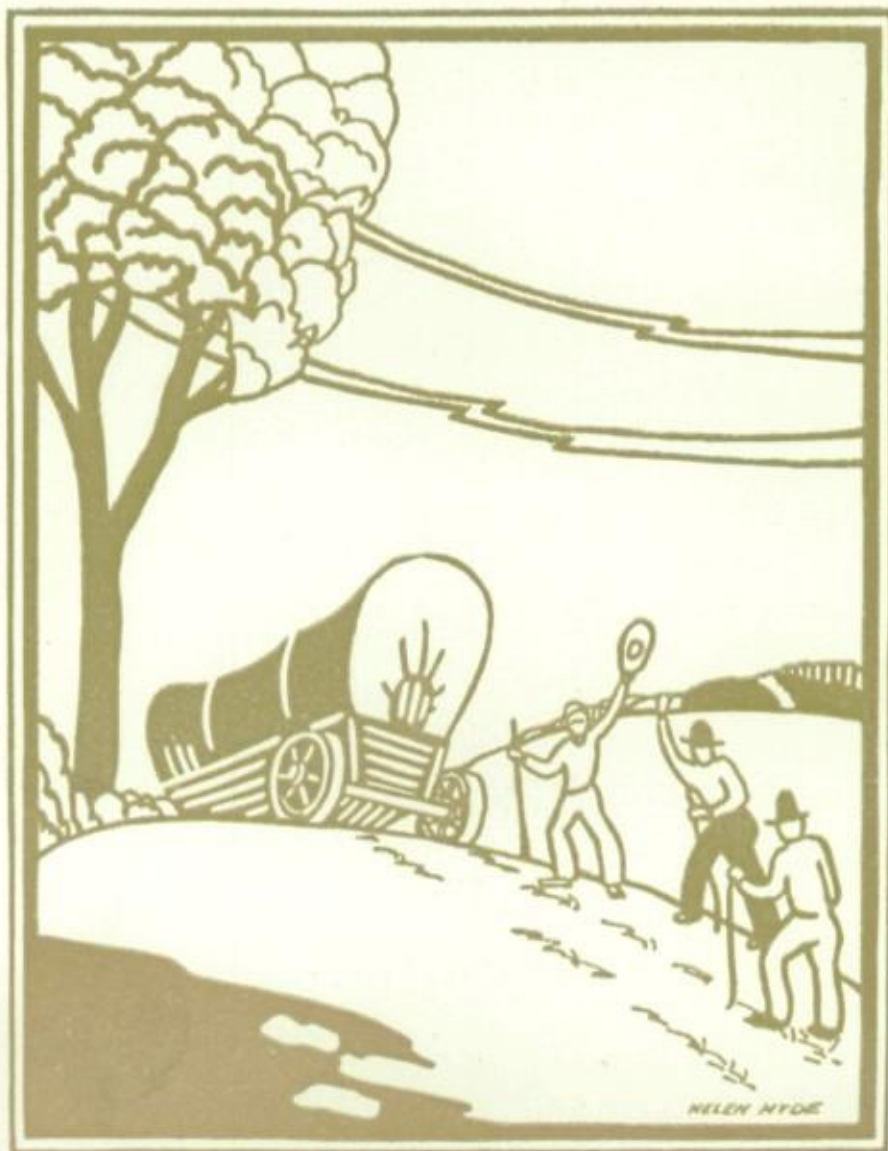


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THE HEART OF BAY VIEW

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Dear Esther:

So You're the little girl that's going to go steady.
Well Clayton's a nice boy so here's hoping. Remember
the good times you, Clayton, Ruben, Clem, & I
and I had. There's going to be many more shops
that's if Clem doesn't give me the air. Then I won't
be able to go with you. He might because I
don't osculate to suit him. Learn a lesson from
me and act accordingly with Clayton. ~~I~~ I don't
know what to say but you know I wish you
all the luck in world and the time I
get out of school I hope your earning 15⁰⁰
a week and are head of the printing Co.

Then you'll be able to get me a job.
Hey, what? Lots and lots and more so
of love from me —
Em.

